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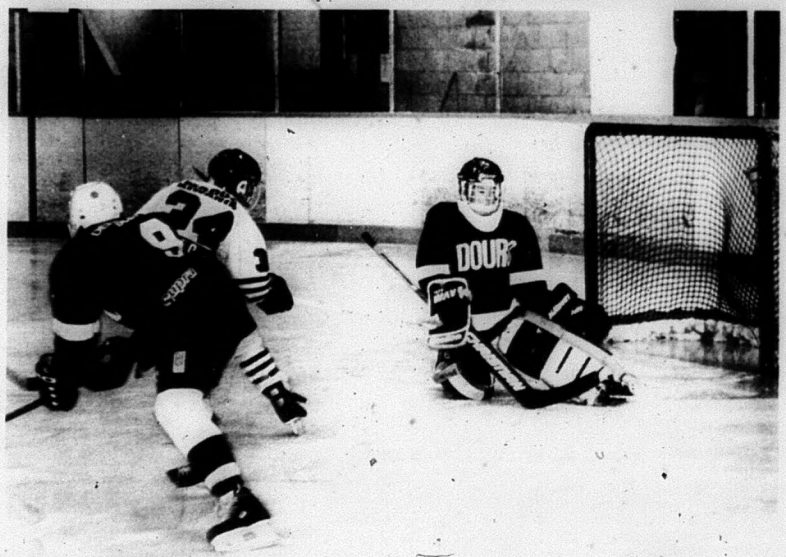
Vol. 120 No. 9 Saturday, March 1, 1997 Includes GST 75¢



Peewee Wildcat Action

Madoc Peewee Wildcats were in action at home against Douro on Tuesday night, in Game 1 of the OMHA best of five quarter-final series. The Wildcats poured it on in the third period to take the first game 11-4. Game 3 of the series will be in Madoc on Monday, March 3. ***See Minor Hockey Results on page 3.***

Motion presented to quash search warrants

by Jeff Wilson

Lawyers for Madoc area property owners have submitted a motion to provincial general division asking for the search warrants, which were used to seize documents on Jan. 22, to be quashed.

During a court hearing on Feb. 21 in Ottawa a defence lawyers asked a judge to quash search warrants used to seize documents, computer and bank records in Madoc, Eldorado and Belleville. The lawyers also asked for a continuance of the restriction on reviewing the documents, which was granted during a previous hearing held on Feb. 11.

The judge granted the continued restriction on reviewing the documents, and called on the lawyers for the property owners and the Crown to provide briefs citing case, law showing why the search warrants should stand and why they should be quashed. These briefs, which are known as factums, will be presented to the court for review and another court date will be set to deal with the submissions.

RCMP Corp. Neil Foley estimated that this process could take anywhere from two weeks to two months. He added that matters that fall under the Mutual Legal Assistance and Criminal Matters Act, under the which the search warrants were requested by the U.S. and U.K., must be acted on as "expeditiously as possi-

Continued on page 4

Ministry pegs village sewer capacity at 40 units

by Jeff Wilson

A Ministry of Environment and Energy official has pegged the number of additional housing units in the village at 40.

In a letter, Victor Castro a planner with the Environmental Approvals and Plan Review in Kingston has informed Madoc Village that calculations show the municipality has the sewer capacity for construction of 40 residential units, with each unit representing a single family dwelling.

Castro also calculated the water reserve capacity of the village and found that enough water exists to add 504 additional residential units.

The village sent updated water and sewer capacity calculations for 1996 to Castro in a letter dated Jan. 29.

When calculating the sewer capacity, Castro stated in his letter that the figure provided by the village was similar to the one presented in the Water Efficiency Study prepared by consultants Totten Sims Hubicki Associate several years ago. He did note that average daily flows in the system have increased over the last three years, which resulted in an increased per capita flow, therefore decreasing reserve capacity.

Madoc Council approve sewer lagoon project

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has approved a project that could increase the capacity of the current sewage lagoon system.

During a regular council meeting on Tuesday, council decided to approve a proposal by Groundtrax Inc. of Brighton to complete a lagoon optimization through sludge management.

In a letter to council, Groundtrax stated it would perform a lagoon grid to determine the current sludge volume and lagoon capacity, sample and analyse sludge for (metal) only, to determine disposal to land or composting, assess operational efficiency of current lagoon system, laboratory analyticals, drying bed option included with construction details, review current operations and management, determine lagoon capacity demands and provides information regarding installation of single cell aeration. The company states in its letter that single cell aeration is an economical method of doubling lagoon capacity, if determined necessary for long term planning i.e. industry development needs or population growth demands. The project has a price tag of $3,800, plus tax.

In an explanation of the drying bed option, Reeve Tom Deline told council that the sludge in the lagoon is dried on a site near the lagoon and if the metal content is within the allowable levels can be used on farmers' fields.

Groundtrax Inc. also provided a price quote on the site assessment of the former village public works garage. In its letter, the company stated the project would include field work in spring to allow for visual site observations, soil gas survey to indicate any anomalies present within subsurface to assist in proper placements and reduction of necessary BH, a minimum of three boreholes to groundwater, two soil samples, one water sample, analysis for hydrocarbons and metals only. The company said the work would

Continued on page 2

Village endorses County study of restructuring options

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has endorsed the Hastings County Council Restructuring Committee's proposal to study two restructuring options, using a set criteria.

In a resolution passed during a regular council meeting on Tuesday, Council stated it would welcome a study of the two options.

In a letter to council, the Restructuring Committee stated it had met on Feb. 18 and reviewed the four options that had been approved for review during a County Council on Feb. 5 in Madoc Township. The committee reduced the four options down to two as a result of County Council's approval of Quinte West proposal and southern initiatives.

The two remaining options include: The orderly dissolution of the County system and its replacement by such Federations (or Boards of Management) as the member municipalities may create. (May, for example, result in Northern Board and Central Board, each with participation by appropriate area municipalities). The other option is the remaining County municipalities continue as a legal County with modified representation and reduction of some services presently provided and the addition of others.

The Restructuring Committee also created a criteria that will be used to review the two options and includes: financial benefits available, community integrity, respect for fair treatment of employees and taxpayers throughout the County, appropriate delivery of services, principle for restructuring as contained in Bill 26 (Provincial Restructuring Act).

See CHSS COSSA Champs story on page 24

See 100th Birthday of St. Bart's story on page 2

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Tweed Valu-Mart
- Pigdens Electronics

If you, or someone you know did not receive this paper please call our office 613-473-4476

Be sure to check out our Farm Fest Special in our Midweek section.
Watch next week's paper for more Farm Fest.

Madoc The Review

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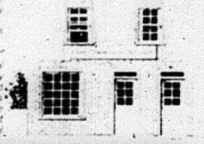

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Something to celebrate - a 100th Birthday

A milestone in the history of St. Bartholomew Anglican Church in Bannockburn, has been reached this year as we celebrate our 100th Birthday.

Built in 1897 and dedicated in August of the same year, it has sen a great many changes, some good, some disheartening. As with many small churches the size of the congregation can ebb and flow with the stability of the area in which it is located.

This church has survived its ups and downs, particularly a fire which demolished the original building. It was immediately rebuilt with much love and labor by the whole community. Though the numbers are small, the present congregation continues to lovingly look after what we think of as a tribute to those who went before us. We hope that the younger folk moving into the community will carry on for many years.

Our main celebration will be an Anniversary service on Sept. 14, at 10:30 a.m., in which Bishop Peter Mason will be the celebrant. A reception will follow.

On Sunday evening, May 4, there will be an evening of music with the Madoc Men's Chorus at 7:30 p.m.

We also look forward to past Rectors taking Sunday services through the year.

We hope to hear from past members of the church to join with us during the coming year, and would also appreciate any "good old days" pictures or memories you could share.

Sunday, April 27, 9:15 a.m. - Canon J. Thompson
Sunday, May 18, 9:15 a.m. - Rev. J. Fletcher
Sunday, June 1, 9:15 a.m. - Rev. P. Kompass
Sunday, June 22, 9:15 a.m. - Rev. J. Clark

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church is celebrated its 100th birthday this year. As part of the celebration past Rectors will be returning to the church to perform sermons throughout the year.

Children's HEALTH MATTERS

"Home Free" tips for smokers and their families

You're not ready to quit? You can still help cut the health risks to your family from second-hand smoke by trying these HOME Free tips from smokers.

In Your Home:

* Think of smoking as something you do for yourself, by yourself when you need a break.

* Find a "family-safe" place to smoke - outside your front or back door, on the balcony or deck.

* Find a good neighbor to watch over your children while you take your cigarette break.

* For the rare time you have to smoke in your home, blow the smoke out an open window, well away from your family.

* Get rid of all but one of your ashtrays, and clean it out after each use. (Remember cigarette butts are poisonous to children).

* When friends come over and want to smoke, show them the "family-safe" smoking area outside your home.

* If there are other smokers in the home, tell them what you're doing and why, and don't let them sidetrack you. You are doing the right thing for your family.

In Your Car:

* Make a rule: No smoking when children are in the car.

* Pull off at rest areas for a smoke and a break.

* Commuting? Have your smoke outside at home or work.

* Lock your cigarettes in the trunk!

(source: Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Council for Action on Tobacco)

* For people living or working with children, the best thing to do is quit smoking.

For resources in the Madoc area call the Madoc office of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at 473-4247.

Health promotion community action to prevent substance abuse

The result of a review of available data and community input with respect to substance abuse/use as a health promotion issue, is that the Health Promotion Steering Committee of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council has determined that the negative outcomes associated with substance abuse/use (primarily alcohol and other drugs) are a health promotion concern in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The District Health Council has agreed to use substance abuse prevention funds provided through the Ministry of Health and the Addiction Research Foundation to support local community coalitions to launch health promotion action activities which will result in a decrease in the negative outcomes associated with substance abuse in this district.

The goal is to fund one community action coalition in each of the four health planning areas in the district: North Hastings, Centre Hastings, Quinte and Prince Edward County. Up to $5,000 will awarded to each successful community action proposal.

Full application packages will be distributed to groups who submit comprehensive letters of intent by April 1, 1997. Community groups are invited to submit letters of intent outlining: the substance abuse prevention issue they intend to address; the partners involved in their coalition; the activity they intend to undertake; he outcomes they anticipate as a result of the activity; and an estimate of the funds they will require to launch the activity.

Full applications received by May 20, 1997 will be reviewed using the following criteria:

* the degree to which the target group has been involved in the coalition and the proposal development

* the degree to which the coalition involves collaboration among individuals, groups and organizations in the community

* the degree to which the proposal outlines a sound management and implementation plan for the activity proposed

* the degree to which the proposal demonstrates that it will address an identified substance abuse prevention issue in the community

* the degree to which the proposal includes a sound plan for evaluating the activity and measure its success in terms of decreasing the negative outcomes associated with substance abuse in that community.

For more information please contact either Cynthia Johnston or Gail LeBlanc at (613) 962-4660 or fax (613) 962-5130.

Madoc Winter Carnival Results

A number of draws were held during the Madoc Winter Carnival. The winners for the gift certificates were: $75 from Boutique Shoppe - Sherry Sanders, $50 from Madoc Co-op - Kelly Taylor, $25 from Stickwoods Dry Goods - Mike Franks. The final two 50/50 Draw winners were Matthew Worth and Jonathan Sanders.

Madoc Council approve sewer lagoon project

Continued from page 1

take two technicians two days. A report would be provided within 30 days of the field work. The cost of this project would be $3,400, plus tax. Council agreed to consider the project during budget deliberations in early March.

World Day of Prayer on March 7

In 1990, when Korea was chosen to write the World Day of Prayer Service for 1997, there was a hope that the order of worship would be prepared jointly by women of both North and South Korea. That hope was linked to a commitment made by the churches of Korea that the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War would be commemorated as a Jubilee of Reunification as described in Leviticus 25 "you shall proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants, you shall return, everyone to your family". Jubilee is a special year when the captives are freed, debts are forgiven, and there is peace and healing. 1995 was Korea's Reunification Jubilee Year, 50 years after the division of the country into two parts.

This not-yet-fulfilled hope for reunification is the context in which the World Day of Prayer committee of South Korea took up the theme "Like a Seed Which Grows into a Tree".

When the Second World War ended, the leaders of the Allied powers, at the Yalta Conference divided Korea at the 38th parallel. This gave the U.S. the power to oversee the government of the North. Therefore, the political and military struggle and dispute has continued in Korea for the last 50 years.

The division of Korea causes much pain and hardship for all Koreans. There is always political tension and the excessive defence spending by both Koreas takes money away from the people's welfare.

In this year's service, the liturgy describes the history of painful and laborious lives of Koreans. They sincerely ask all who participate in the World Day of Prayer to pray for them.

This takes place on March 7, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, with Cathy Clemens, a returned missionary from Milawi, as guest speaker.

Day Care for children will be provided.

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MONDAY: 1:00 p.m. Ladies' Study at Laura Smith's
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Club House (for kids); 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer & Bible Study
THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice
FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. Youth
Everyone Welcome

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Trinity ~ 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
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1833-1997

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Brian Webber 613-473-4217
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn 9:15 a.m.
St. John the Baptist, Madoc 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery During Service
Everyone Welcome

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St., Madoc
Pastor Craig Head ~ 613-473-5280
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (Nursery & Childrens Church Provided)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise & Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Bible Home Cell Group
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Youth 1st & 3rd Friday
"A Place To Belong"

IVANHOE STANDARD CHURCH
Pastor - Rev. Raymond Martin
613-473-2403
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
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MADOC MHA Minor Hockey

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Our Atom A's were eliminated from OMHA playdowns with a 6-2 loss to Tweed on Feb. 19. Josh Leaver and Brandon Dacuk scored the Wildcat goals, while Caleb Atkinson and Greg Smith picked up assists. The Atom A's will continue their season in Hastings and District consolation playdowns.

An 8-0 shut-out put our Bantams up two games to one over Frankford on Feb. 18. Mike Leaver recorded a hat trick, while Derrick Blackburn, Jesse Cassidy, Brian Thompson, Isaac Muise and Kenny Forbes scored singles. Richard Derry posted three assists, Ryan Terrion, Jesse Cassidy, Kenny Forbes and Mike Empey recorded two, while Tyler Fox and Rodney Wilman picked up singles. A 5-0 win in Frankford on Feb. 19 cinched the Bantam's berth into OMHA Quarter-finals against Omemee.

The Campbellford Colts provided some exhibition action for our Atom A's on Feb. 21, with the home team carrying off a 5-2 win. Billy Blackburn minded net for our Wildcats. Caleb Atkinson scored a pair, with singles for Shawn Trotter, Mike Stein and Greg Smith. Greg picked up two assists, while Caleb, Shawn, Brad Robinson and Josh Moore pitched in with singles.

Our Peewee A's finished off Tweed with a resounding 8-4 victory on the road on Feb. 21. Tweed opened scoring in the first minute and a half of the first period, but T.J. Tomlinson put us right back into the swing of things a minute later with an unassisted goal. Mike McCann put us up 2-1, with a goal a minute later assisted by Jason Wilson and Justin Cassidy. Our third goal of the period was scored by Tyler Gordon, unassisted. Tweed hit the board before period end to narrow the gap to 3-1 Madoc. Each team managed one goal apiece in the second period, our Wildcat goal, unassisted by Mike McCann. Going into the third with a one goal lead, our Wildcats roared into action with four goals to Tweed's one. Brandon McLean, Tyler Gordon, Jason Wilson and Mike McCann scored third period markers, Justin Cassidy, Mike McCann, Jason Wilson, Tyler Gordon and T.J. Tomlinson posted assists. Our Peewee advanced to OMHA quarter-finals with Douro.

Game 1 of their best of five series saw a 6-2 win for our Peewee B's against the Frankford Huskies. Dustin Blakely did a super job in net for our Wildcats. Jim Meraw and Jeff Mumby recorded the first period markers which were matched by the host Huskies goal for goal. Adam Carmen recorded the assist on Jeff's goal, Jim's was unassisted. Adam Carmen recorded an unassisted goal in the second. The third period was Madoc all the way, with Jim Meraw scoring, assisted by Adam Carmen, Adam Carmen assisted by Jeff Mumby and Dave Spencer, assisted by Adam Bailey and Brennan Fluke.

Prince Edward County blanked our Novice A's 4-0 on Feb. 22 in exhibition action. Our Wildcats started Hastings and District consolation on Feb. 23 in Tamworth carrying a 3-1 win. Jonathan McConnell posted a pair of goals, with a single by Darby Smith. Chad McLean assisted on both of Jonathan's goals and Travis Gordon assisted on Darby's.

Cody Chambers recorded both goals in the Novice B match on Feb. 22 against visiting Hastings. Jason Lutka posted both assists on Cody's goals in this 7-2 loss.

The Frankford Huskies gave up a 9-3 game to our Peewee B's to hike our lead to two games to none on Feb. 23. Dave Spencer posted a hat trick, a pair for Adam Carmen, Jim Meraw and Jamie McCoy and a single for Phil Garner. Jamie McCoy, Adam Bailey and Jeff Mumby posted three assists, with singles for Phil Garner, Brennan Fluke, Dave Spencer and Ryan Auger.

A scoreless first was followed by a rush of four goals to none for our Bantams in their first quarter-final game on the road in Omemee on Feb. 23. Jesse Cassidy recorded both second period goals, with assists by Derek Thibault, Chris Wickens and Isaac Muise. Ryan Terrion and Mike Empey posted unassisted third period markers to give our Bantams a 4-0 win. Game 2 was played on Friday and results were not available at press time. Game 3 of the series takes the boys back to Omemee on Sunday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m.

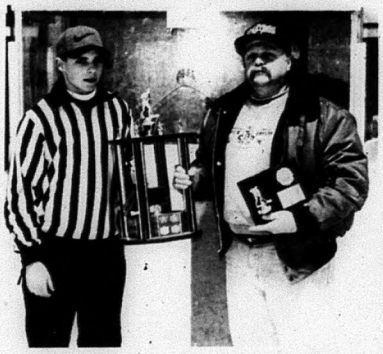
Our Peewee A's took game one of their quarter-final series with Douro 11-4 on Feb. 25. Mike McCann posted four goals, two each from Tyler Gordon and T.J. Tomlinson and singles for Jason Wilson, Rob Reynolds and Mark Boyle. Jason Wilson and Mike McCann pitched in with three assists each, a pair for T.J. Tomlinson and singles for Brandon McLean, Tyler Gordon, Ryan Evans and B.J. Rollins. Dustin Blakely took over net minding duties from Justin Courtyca during third period action. Both his effort in this game and for his regular goaltending duties for the Peewee B's, Dustin earns this week's Wildcat of the

Continued on page 24

House League players travel to Senators' game

On Sunday, Feb. 16, 185 Bruce Lee House League Hockey players and parents left the Madoc arena headed for Ottawa to attend the Ottawa Senators hockey game against the Hartford Whalers with Ottawa winning an exciting game 4-2. All the players wore their house league sweaters. Thank you to our bus drivers, David Foley, Doug McCoy and Bob Derry.

The next house league function is the "Bash For Cash" which is Saturday, April 26, 1997 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.



Coach John Burnside (right) was presented with the Bruce Lee House League Peter Ramsey Memorial Coach of the Year trophy a week ago Friday, for displaying outstanding qualities in sportsmanship and dedication. The presentation was made by Mike Empey (left).

1997 Smith-Burnside Fishing Derby Results

Pickerel:
1st - Glenn Locke, 2 lbs. 12 oz; 2nd - Adam Fahey, 2 lbs. 3 oz; 3rd - Ken Janiak, 1 lb. 7 oz.

Pike:
1st - Bruce Martin, 2 lbs. 13 oz; 2nd - Arlene Brown-Martin 2 lbs. 3 oz; 3rd - Jim Wright, 1 lb. 13 oz.

Steak Winners:
Derek Hudson, Darren Smith, Peter Thompson, B. Coleman, Colby Love, Stuart Wilson.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Standings as of Feb. 25

Teams:
Newfs, 78; Hawks, 65; Ha Has, 65; Champs, 61; No Shows, 56; Sucks, 53.

Most Outs:
Ted Smith, 4, Bob Brain, 3; Peck Devolin, 3; Rod Wilson, Dick Eskerod, Chris Jessop, Phil Young, 2.

Scores Over 100:
Rod Wilson, 140, 140; Hubie Pollard, 135, Mike Genereaux, 120; Peck Devolin, 115.

High Dart Finish (Over 60):
Mike Genereaux, 113; Dick Eskerod, 61.

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DOWN THE LANES

bowled at Madoc Lanes

Feb. 14 to 20

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Marion VanHeukelom, 225; Dot Clark, 202; Shirley Donly, 189.

Ladies High Triples - Marion VanHeukelom, 583; Dot Clark, 574; Shirley Donly, 499.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 259; Bill Fournier, 253; Bill Lazenby, 222.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 683; Bill Lazenby, 613; Bill Fournier, 602.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Cindy Wannamaker, 219; Pat Miville, 215; Cathy Vesterfelt, 214.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 567; Cathy Vesterfelt, 564; Teresa Dunley, 563.

Mens High Singles - Mike Newland, 329; Rob Dent, 244; Ross Norris, 236.

Mens High Triples - Mike Newland, 670; Ross Norris, 668; Rob Dent, 635.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Jean Woods, 220; Anne Caverly, 198; Kay French, 185.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 604; Kay French, 508; Anne Caverly, 496.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 203; Al Gibbs, 171; Al French, 132.

Mens High Triples - Rick Wilkes, 636; Murray Foster, 616; Trevor Wentzel, 615.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Doris Francis, 221; Dot Clark, 207; Gladys Hay, 201.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 587; Doris Francis, 528; Gladys Hay, 469.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 250; Roy Chapman, 223; Bill Clark, 219.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 626; Roy Chapman, 542; Ron Fleetwood, 537.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 254; Wanda Jones, 210; Carol Holland, 205.

Ladies High Triples - Corrinna English, 686; Carol Holland, 550; Wanda Jones, 511.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 248; Don Crawford, 242; Maurice LaPorte, 234.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 695; Don Crawford, 659; Maurice LaPorte, 600.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 281; Dot Clark, 254; John Donaldson Jr., 249.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 938; Ross Norris, 849; Walt Foley, 844.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 123.

High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 291.

Peewee - High Singles - Dusty Dent, 145; Daniel Limin, 129; Andrea McAlarey, 126.

High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 354; Daniel Limin, 339; Dusty Dent, 328.

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 152; Jamie Dent, 144; Ashley Storring, 140.

High Triples - Ashley Storring, 383; Drew O'Halloran, 371; Tonya Robinson, 366.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:

High Singles - Lucas Vesterfelt, 227; Matt O'Halloran, 195; David Pringle, 190.

High Triples - David Pringle, 489; Christine Dunley, 466; Matt O'Halloran, 449.

Seniors - High Singles - Robbie Dent, 230; Brett Rowland, 205; Scott Reynolds, 191.

High Triples - Robbie Dent, 571; Brett Rowland, 554; Scott Reynolds, 533.

SPORT TO REPORT?
Call The MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER at 473-4476

Obituary

Cecil Boyle

Cecil William Boyle of Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora, Ontario, previously of Madoc Manor, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997. He was 80.

Mr. Boyle was born in Huntingdon Township the son of Stella (Chambers) Boyle and William Boyle.

He was the beloved husband of Edith Hollands.

Mr. Boyle was the loving father Kelvin and Suzanne, Haliburton, Ontario; Kenneth and Ingrid, Whitby, Ontario; William and Patty, Brampton, Ontario.

He the beloved brother of Glenn and Evelyn, Eldorado, Ontario; Norma and Bernard, Litchfield, Connecticut; Betty and Dewey, Belleville, Ontario.

He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Joseph, Philip, Michael, Robert and Megan and great grandchild Shaniece.

Mr. Boyle was an Elder, Steward and Honorary Member of Eldorado United Church.

He was a member of the Armed Forces during the Second World War.

His Funeral Service was held on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Byron Woolcock officiating. Spring interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Merrick Boyle, John Stairs, Brent Boyle, Robert Boyle, and Gary Bailey and Roy Wood.

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Motion presented to quash search warrants

Continued from page 1

ble" by the court.

The Internal Revenue Serice (IRS) in the U.S. and Reading, England Fraud Unit made requests for the execution of search warrants in Canada under the Mutual Legal Assistance and Criminal Matters Act, a treaty which exists between Canada and the U.S., as well as the United Kingdom. The Reading Fraud Unit made its first request, which arrived in Ottawa on July 1996, with supplementary requests in January of 1997. The request from the U.S. came in on Nov. 1, 1996. Both the IRS and Reading Fraud Unit are investigating a money laundering operation from drug sales, fraud and income tax evasion and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, involving funds amounting to $1.5 million in U.S. funds and over 750,000 pounds Sterling.

The documents that were seized are currently locked in a room in the RCMP offices, and the key has been turned over to the general division court services manager in Kingston.

I.O.O.F. Lodge 179 Madoc visited by D.D.G.M

The independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge 179, Madoc hosted the annual visit of the District Deputy Grand Master Banquet on Feb. 19.

During the evening, plaques were presented by the Lodge in recognition of valued service to Thomas Ross and Robert Wilson, longtime members of Lodge 179. Their contribution to the Lodge was noted during the special visit of the District Deputy Grand Master, Mr. Charles Good of Tweed. The plaque presented to Thomas Ross was accepted by Allan Treverton and the plaque presented to Robert Wilson was presented in care of Ron Treverton.

Door prizes and donations were generously given to the Lodge by many merchants in the district and their assistance to the I.O.O.F. was noted throughout the evening. Special thanks was given to the kitchen staff which included, Kate MacDonald, Lou Johnston, Muriel MacDonald and Danielle Critch. The thoughtfulness and assistance of Earl Langdon, John Wagner, Ed Stevenson, Al Treverton, Bob Courtney, Terry Bradley and Lyn Empey was also appreciated. Musicians for the evening included pianist Ralph Underhill, mandolinist Grant Bronson and guitarist Earl Langdon.

The dinner meeting adjourned at 8 p.m. whereupon all in attendance were invited to remain for the regular Lodge meeting of the Madoc Oddfellows. The Lodge boasts that former numbers as high as 150 men belonging to the fraternity in earlier years. There are objectives of the fraternity being to share with others in building friendship, love and truth.

I.O.O.F. Lodge, 179 Madoc would like to thank the following contributors to the annual visit of the District Deputy Grand Master Banquet.

Proceeds from this and other special events are used to fund special needs within the community.

With sincere thanks the members acknowledge the contributions of: UAP Bob Smith Automotive, Nickle's Jewellery and Gifts, Becker's of Madoc, Doug Hunter Ford Sales Ltd., Apollo Family Restaurant, Nancy Lee's Gifts and Crafts, Betty Treverton, John Wagner, Swiss Chalet in Belleville, Becker's at Price Choppers in Belleville, Neighbours C-store Pêtro Can at 401 and 62, Jack Fraser Menswear, Astral Photo, Carson's, Unic Silk and Satin, all of the Quinte Mall, Ray and Jim's Trophy in Belleville, Hairsport Barber in Belleville, Pam's Coffee and Tea Co. at Quinte Mall.

During an annual visit by the District Deputy Grand Master the I.O.O.F. Lodge 179, Madoc, presented plaques to longtime Lodge Members Thomas Ross and Robert Wilson in recognition of their valued service. Accepting on behalf of Thomas Ross was Allan Treverton (left), and accepting on behalf of Robert Wilson was Ron Treverton (right).

A number of dignitaries were in attendance of the banquet held by the Madoc I.O.O.F. Lodge 179 on Feb. 20, to honor the visit of the District Deputy Grand Master. (l-r) Member Allan Treverton, Richard Preston, Past D.D.G.M. 43, Ed Stevenson, Past D.D.G.M. 45, Kelvin Morrison, Past D.D.G.M. 45, Charles Good, District Deputy Grand Master Charles Good of Tweed, Roy Tucker, Past D.D.G.M. 45, Bob Courtney, Past D.D.G.M. 45, Ron Treverton Past Grand 179.

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District Health Council

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The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is inviting proposals from community groups to support health promotion community action which will result in a decrease in the negative outcomes associated with substance abuse in this district. The goal is to fund one community action group or coalition in each of the four health planning areas in the district: North Hastings, Centre Hastings, Quinte, and Prince Edward County. Up to $5,000.00 of one-time substance abuse prevention funding will be awarded to each successful community action proposal.

Letters of intent from community groups must be submitted by April 1, 1997. Completed proposals must be received by May 20, 1997.

For more information, including the information to be included as part of the letters of intent, please contact either Cynthia Johnston or Gail LeBlanc at the DHC. Phone (613) 962-4660 or Fax: (613) 962-5130.

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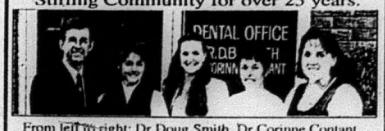

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INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS

Town offers local library space to reduce head office expenses

By Rolly Ethier

Provincial restructuring dollars are shrinking for library purposes and a further loss of the current 39 per cent provincial grant looms in 1998.

With this type of financial uncertainty, on a suggestion from Reeve Everette Steele, Town Council has offered facilities at Campbellford's new Carnegie public library to the Northumberland County's head office as a cost-cutting measure.

Head office is now located in Hastings where it costs the board $16,170 for hydro, water, sewer, telephone, insurance and rent.

Christine Whitfield of the Northumberland Board appeared before the Finance and Management Committee meeting Monday night to review future library budget restrictions. She agreed to bring the Campbellford offer to the attention of the Board for their evaluation.

Mayor Cathy Redden said it isn't known whether the local library building would have sufficient space to fit the county board's requirements and she said the town couldn't completely subsidize the county move. Council did agree, however, that Wooler are the smallest branches as far as circulation is concerned. If they were to reduce open hours by one hour weekly there would be a savings of $1,810.79.

Closing a branch would save $7,500 yearly on wages as well as a further savings in materials, mileage and programming.

Other budget considerations were outlined in addition to providing a list of drastic reductions already implemented.

Mrs. Whitfield also noted the possibility should be given a serious look.

Mrs. Whitfield also reviewed options on keeping the levy at $6.67 or very close to that figure.

Without closing a branch, she said libraries could close Saturday of long weekends for a savings of $2,335. Another option is to have each branch cut two hours when there is little traffic. The combined 18 hours per week translates to a saving of approximately $2,602.

It was pointed out that Codrington, Centreton and that through all the reductions undertaken "our service is still the highest in all county libraries for the amount spent."

Northumberland County Public Library has trimmed its budget from $364,885 it was spending for the nine branches in 1995 ($5.87 per capita) to $319,926 ($7.00 per capita, if accepted) in 1997. Book circulation for the county library branches in 1996 is 156,320 compared to 140,156 for Cobourg and 71,130 for Port Hope.

Obituaries

Winifred Green

Winifred (Madge) Green passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Dec. 23rd in her 74th year.

She was the beloved wife of Burt Green of Green Appliance Service of Campbellford. She was the dear mother of Jane Haig and her husband Gary, Peterborough; and step-mother of Ron Green and his wife Claudette of Goderich.

She was the loving grandmother of Alannah and Jarrett Haig, Philip and James David Green; sister of Joan Evans, May Rees, Rt. Hon. Sir Tasker Watkins, all of Wales and the late John, Margaret and George Watkins. She was the sister-in-law of Lois and Carl Kelly of Belleville, Carl and Norma Green of Barrie. She is fondly remembered by nieces and nephews.

Made was born the youngest of seven children to Jane and Bertram Watkins in Nelson, Wales. The family lived in Nelson until Made was six years old. At this time they moved to London where her father was able to find work in government stores.

As a teenager, Madge survived the horrors of war and following the death of her mother in 1956, she came to Canada. She took a job at Colonial Traders in Toronto where she met Burt Green. They were married on June 26th, 1965, and Madge became not only a wife but a stepmother to Burt's son Ron.

In July of 1967, Jane arrived on the scene and changed their lives forever.

In May of 1973, Burt moved the family to Campbellford where Madge made many wonderful friends. She touched everyone she knew with her kind and caring ways. She will be greatly missed by all.

The Funeral Service was held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 27th with Rev. Stanley J. Wood officiating. Pall bearers were John Haig, Tom Haig, Mike Jones, Roy Patterson, Doug Archbell and Dave Harrison.

Barbara Harrison

A resident of Campbellford and former resident of Toronto, Barbara M. Harrison, died at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 15th. She was 66 years of age.

Born in Toronto on Jan. 22, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Catherine Forde. She is survived by her brother Carl Forde of Keswick and Harry Forde of British Columbia. Mrs. Harrison is also survived by her beloved husband, Sidney, of Campbellford.

She is lovingly remembered by nieces, nephews, dear friends Terry, Nicky and Nicholas Carleton, Vern and Bea Fowler, many friends and neighbours.

Barbara was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Royal Canadian Legion in Campbellford. She enjoyed her computer, playing cards, riding on her scooter during the summer, drinking coffee by the river and on her deck. She also loved cats.

The late Barbara Harrison rested at the Weaver Family Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church Dec. 18th with Rev. Clair Hickson officiating. Cremated remains to be interned at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Terry Carleton, Vern Fowler, Raymond Fowler, Earl Young, Alphie Robichaud and Wally Aitchison.

Felix O'Reilly

A farmer during many years in Percy Township, Felix Joseph O'Reilly passed away peacefully at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 17th. He was the beloved husband of the late Alma (nee Brown); dear brother of the late James O'Reilly of Hastings; dear cousin of Eileen (Sis) Young.

He will be sadly missed by John and Gerard O'Reilly and Maureen Tuthill, nieces and nephews of the O'Reilly and Young families. He is fondly remembered by Mae Wease.

After retiring from farming, Mr. O'Reilly retired in Campbellford.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Jerome's Church in Warkworth Dec. 21st with Rev. Father Joseph O'Sullivan and Rev. Father Clair Hickson officiating. Interment was at St. Jerome's Cemetery, Warkworth. Pallbearers were Paul O'Reilly, Shaun O'Reilly, Michael O'Reilly, Dan Young, Jim Young and Adrian Young.

Parnell Blackbourn

Parnell J. Blackbourn passed away after a lengthy illness at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Dec. 22nd in her 83rd year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Ernest F. Blackbourn (predeceased Nov. 19, 1976) and dear mother of Joyce Blackbourn of Campbellford. She was the dear sister of Mrs. Vera Seeney and Mrs. Sherrod Young (Mary) of Warkworth, Mrs. Gertie Kirn of Peterborough; the late Clara, Geordie, Arthur, John, Cameron and Gordon Masters. She is fondly remembered by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Blackbourn was born in Burnley, Ont., on April 10th, 1914. She was the beloved daughter of the late William Masters and former Jessie Isaac. A former resident of Hastings, she moved to Campbellford in 1977.

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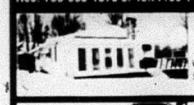
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*Venture Van Benefactors--Three welcomed cheques totalling more than $7,000 poured into the coffers of the Venture Van to highlight the annual meeting. **From left:** Steve Cam, Kinsmen Club; Diane Nicholson, Player's Lounge; Rosemary MacLennan, Royal Lepage Real Estate; Doreen Sharpe, chairperson of Campbellford District Rural Transportation ; Pat Watters, Rotary Club; Don Fredericks, More Abled Than Disabled Club. **photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Venture Van makes life worthwhile for disabled

By Rolly Ethier

The Venture Van is a key component in the life of the handicapped and seniors, says Aureen Richardson, whose active lifestyle while confined to a wheelchair, is an inspiration to other local handicapped people.

Mrs. Richardson, appearing as a guest speaker at the annual general meeting, says the Venture Van allows the handicapped and seniors to enjoy some of life's experiences that would otherwise be impossible.

The Van not only makes it possible for the handicapped to shop and attend doctor's appointments, she said, but enables them to go on fishing trips, visit the Skydome to watch baseball, and other exciting events such as last year's Why Not Marathon torch run.

Mrs. Richardson also related how she and fellow members of The More Abled Than Disabled Club were able to take part in an interesting workshop that focused on the social needs of the disabled at Loyalist College in Belleville.

Chairperson Doreen Sharpe traced the history of the Venture Van, which she said looked to be an impossible dream in 1984 with the $30,000 funding required to make it happen looking a bit daunting. After a study showed this type of transportation was needed in the community, Mrs. Sharpe credits Janice Simmonds of the March of Dimes as being a driving force behind the campaign to turn the Venture Van dream into reality.

By the end of 1991, she said the hard-working fundraising committee had reached its goal of $30,000, a sum matched by a grant from the Ministry of Transportation and the Venture Van bid was realized in 1992. The Van seats four wheelchairs and seven passengers.

Evidence that there is still considerable community support to assure the Venture Van remains operative, the Board received three appreciative donations totalling just over $7,000.

Don Fredericks of The More Abled Than Disabled Club appeared with Diane Nicholson of Player's Lounge to present a cheque for $3,500, the proceeds from Nevada tickets; Pat Watters of the Rotary Club and Rosemary MacLennan of Royal Lepage Real Estate, sponsors of the Why Not Marathon, presented a cheque for $2,546.40; and Steve Cam of the Kinsmen Club contributed a donation of $1,000.

Continued on page 6-A ' page 8-A.

Rebels force junior series to the limit

Campbellford--After three consecutive losses, two of them in sudden-death overtime, the Campbellford Rebels survived another cliff-hanger on home ice Wednesday night to force a seventh and deciding game in the Empire Junior Hockey League semi-final.

The Campbellford skaters built up what appeared to be an insurmountable 5-1 lead by the midway mark of the final period only to have the never-say-die Napanee Raiders come storming back. The Raiders rammed in three goals within a two minute span and had the Rebels hanging on for dear life at the final buzzer for a 5-4 victory.

The showdown game was scheduled Thursday night (Feb. 27th) at Napanee, with the winner moving on into the final against either the Picton Pirates or North Frontenac Flyers.

Travis Turner departed from his normal playmaking role this time with a two-goal performance to lead the Rebel attack while Kevin Larmer, Ian Pettey and Bryce Levesque had singles. For Napanee, the scorers were Jamie Whitten, Mike Kinghan, Scott Ball

Continued on page 17-A 19-A

This just in

Rebels versus Pirates in final

The Campbellford Rebels and the Picton Pirates will face off in the Junior C final, after winning their respective series.

Both semi-final series ended on Feb. 27 when Campbellford down the Napanee Raiders 3-0, and the Pirates defeated North Frontenac 2-0.

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

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- Hastings Valu-mart, Hastings
- Warkworth Food Town, Warkworth
- Tweed Valu-mart, Tweed
- Marmora IGA, Marmora
- Northbrook IGA, Northbrook
- Pigden's Electronics, Madoc
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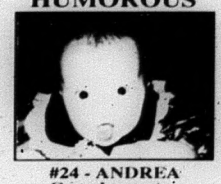

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How to avoid the argument with Alzheimer mother

Northbrook — You're visiting your mother at the nursing home. She has Alzheimer's disease, which has affected her short-term memory and judgement. You help her with dinner; tonight she has an appetite and polishes off her plate. But five minutes after leaving the dining room, she tells you she is hungry — when is dinner?

Gently, you remind her that she has just eaten. "I have not," she replies. "I'm hungry. I want my diner." You describe the meal to your mother. "Remember the zucchini — your favourite — and telling me how good it was?" She does not remember. You tell her gain that she can't possibly be hungry. She pushes past you, agitated and angry. You feel upset, too. In spite of your best efforts, you cannot convince your mother that her hunger pangs are fantasy.

It's a familiar scenario, and a frustrating one for caregivers and residents alike, in spite of the fact that arguing with someone who has a dementia make as much sense as sending a chicken to the dentist. Here are three strategies for side-stepping this common trap.

Abandon logic. Alzheimer's disease is about everything but logic. Logic relies on a thought process that links facts together like cars on a train, as in a "train of thought." Alzheimer's disease strips people of that linking process. They can deal with only one fact at a time, or one care at a time. The 10 cares that passed along the train tracks before it, simply don't exist. When we're compelled to prove that they do exist, we doom ourselves, and our loved ones to unnecessary stress and bad feeling.

Think for a moment about just how much of our day-to-day conversation is shaped on the assumption that everyone knows what has gone before ... or even that there was a yesterday. People with Alzheimer's disease know nothing of the kind; indeed, may be equally convinced it is not so. What can possibly be gained by arguing?

Step into the resident's reality. Leave your reality at the door. When you're communicating with people who have Alzheimer's disease, live with these people in their here and now — whenever or whatever that may be. If your mother, in spite of her full stomach, insists that she's hungry, accept what she tells you. Offer her a glass of juice, a slice of bread or some vegetable sticks. If she wants to dust her room, having dusted it no more than 20 minutes ago, pick up another duster and get dusting. Go with it. Cast off your reality, it is no longer relevant to their relationship, and can even cause pain.

And by the way, stepping wholeheartedly (and respectfully) into the resident's reality can offer its own rewards to you, the caregiver. The shared meal, the song, the memory fragment, the smile, the embrace: for the resident, these are gifts whose life span lasts but a moment. Appreciating small pleasures for the colour and intensity they lend to this single moment can be an enriching response to life.

Talk to your director of care for more ideas on how to avoid the argument trap.

submitted by Colleen Haley-Wicklam, Pine Meadow Nursing Home, with thanks to Extendicare Canada Inc.

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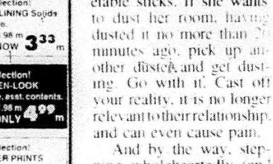
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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Recipes, recipes and more recipes

Potato and Weiner Scallop

6 medium potatoes
6 weiners
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
Salt, pepper, flour and milk

Peel and slice potatoes. Cut weiners in 1/2 inch pieces. Combine ingredients in layers in greased casserole in above order. Over each layer sprinkle about 2 tablespoons flour and salt, pepper to taste. Make last layer potatoes. Fill casserole 2/3 full of milk. Bake at 350 degrees in oven for one hour. Serves 6.

Savory Supper Dish

1 lb. large sausages cut in pieces
2 onions cut fine
2 cups tomatoes
Cook 15 minutes. Season to Taste.
Now mix:
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

Beat all thoroughly and pour over meat and tomatoes. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Macaroon Cake

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup FRUIT sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separate at room temperature
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sweet milk

Topping:
1/2 cup FRUIT sugar
2 egg whites
3/4 cup coconut

Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add vanilla and beaten egg yolks. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Place batter in greased 8" x 8" cake pan. To the beaten egg whites gradually add sugar and fold in coconut and spread on unbaked batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 3/4 to 1 hour.

Crumbly Coffee Cake

2 tablespoons shortening
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2/3 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar together. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spice. Stir into first mixture alternately with milk. Pour into buttered pan and cover with topping.

Topping:
Roll 3/4 cup cornflakes into fine crumbs and mix with one tablespoon melted butter, 1/4 cup granulated or brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; spread over the cake batter before it is baked. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Barbara's note: The above recipes are from my old workbooks when I went to Kimberley School in Toronto. The date on the workbook is 1947 - 1949. Boy, we had a great old time. Those were the days!

Reminder: Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group Meeting for March will **not** be held and the next meeting for the Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group will be on **April 1st,** 1997, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Palliative Care** meeting room.

Chow, see you next week.

Venture Van

Continued from page 5-A 7-A

Board members presented various reports, including a Policy/Procedure Manual for drivers. Joanne Szabo reviewed eligibility requirements for Venture Van applicants.

Mrs. Sharpe noted that the committee had received some very positive comments from users who said the Venture Van had been instrumental in changing their lives. She said the Van travelled 75,000 kms in 1996 and that the directors are already considering a new replacement van within two years.

The chairperson also said the Board believes in making the Van available for out-of-town trips because of the acute lack of transportation service in the Campbellford area. She said it was a factor in the decision to increase rates from $2 to $2.50 for area rides.

Treasurer Cathy Redden reviewed the financial statement which showed a surplus of $2,308 as of Jan. 1st, 1996.

A list of the new board of directors, presented by the nomination committee, received approval. The list includes Betty Ellis, Bruce Scott, Paul Burgess, Barb Pealow, Gary McMackin, Eric Summers, Cathy Redden, Joanne Szabo, Doreen Sharpe, Al Creasy and Trish Baird.

Graham Hart, veteran broadcaster at CHEX Peterborough and representing the Ontario March of Dimes, attended the meeting.

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FARM FEST 1997

Agri-food community involved in unprecedented change

Federal Ag. Secretary speaks at Farmer Appreciation lunch

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Canada's agriculture and agri-food community is in a period of "unprecedented change, and that change is coming at an unprecedented rate," says Lyle Vanclief, parliamentary secretary to the federal Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Vanclief was the keynote speaker at the Peterborough Kiwanis Club's Farmer Appreciation luncheon Feb. 20 at the Legion Hall.

The Prince Edward-Hastings MP gave a wide-ranging talk to members of the local agricultural community, touching on issues like international trade liberalization, the huge role agriculture plays within the Canadian economy and the forces of change that will challenge the industry in the future.

The retail value of food produced in Canada last year was $75 billion, Mr. Vanclief reminded the audience; a figure that represents nine per cent of the country's gross domestic product.

With the agri-food industry responsible for 15 per cent of the Canadian workforce (1.8 million), it plays a key role in strengthening the Canadian economy, he pointed out, adding opportunities in the industry are clearly linked to trade.

In the past ten years the trend towards trade liberalization has underscored changes within the industry, Mr. Vanclief said.

"All this change has resulted in movement in one direction, toward greater trade liberalization," he said.

He said there were "several forces or realities" driving change around the world.

"The first reality," he said, "is we can no longer simply market what we produce. We must produce what we can market. And we must be quick, responsive and flexible because market demand is constantly changing."

Mr. Vanclief said Canada can stay ahead of the opposition using advances in science and technology.

The "thirst for diversification" and value-added economic diversification is also a force, he noted. "We want jobs here, let's explore ways to add value to raw products."

The final driving force for change, he says, is the "inescapable imperative of fiscal responsibility and the battle against government debt and deficits."

Mr. Vanclief also lauded Canada's record in agricultural exports, noting that more than 50 per cent of Canadian farm cash receipts come from this sector.

Last year, he said, agri-food exports totalled $17.5 billion -- a 12 per cent increase.

In the first six months of this year there has already been a nine per cent jump in exports.

Canada's food trade surplus was also a record $3 billion in the first six months of this year.

"With that kind of trade dependence, a more open

Lyle Vanclief
Parliamentary secretary to the federal Minister of Agriculture

and predictable trade environment is clearly in Canada's interest," he said.

And with so much of this trade taking place with the United States (50 per cent of Canadian exports flow to the U.S. while two-way trade has doubled in the past six years), Mr. Vanclief says it is important to take steps to improve our trading relationship with our American neighbours.

"As each other's best customers, we've learned to listen to each other and try to work together."

For both Canada and the U.S. the "clearest opportunities" now lie in Asia and Latin America, he said.

Population and income growth in this part of the world make it an even more attractive market.

"The key is to recognize the relationship between economic growth and the demand for agricultural and agri-food imports," he said.

And while it is important to "improve the rules of the agricultural trading game, the other part of the equation is the requirement for solid economic growth, particularly in those markets whose tendency is to import food is higher than in more mature markets of the developed countries.

"I think the one important tenet to remember is that we should not use the North America base as a buffer against international competition or imports but rather (as) a springboard into the global economy," Mr. Vanclief said.

"Trade is a two-way street," he says. "If trade is allowed to increase, all will share in the ensuing prosperity, including the partners in this community.

"Another major benefit," he said, "has nothing to do with dollars but rather with our moral obligation in the industrialized world to feed 800 million people who go hungry every year."

Mr. Vanclief says Canada has an "unlimited potential" to help the producing world meet this obligation.

As the country heads into the 21st century, it must take advantage of its advantages, he said.

Technology transfer has made other countries more competitive.

"That means we have to find other areas which will give us new advantages," he argued.

"I have been on several trade missions and we are continually reminded of the incredible quality of products we produce. In the Asia-Pacific, there is potential for everything from peanut butter to water."

Mr. Vanclief says the agriculture ministry counts on farmers to help improve programs, policies and processes.

Feedback from the industry is extremely important, he said.

"Co-operation, understanding and determination" will be "absolutely necessary" to make the industry work for the benefit of all," Mr. Vanclief added.

It is too important to this country and its economy to have it run aground on differences and lack of communication, he said.

Rural fairs provide work experience

"Several hundred rural youth have an opportunity to develop their job skills through the rural fairs work experience program," explained Larry McCormick, MP Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington.

From May to November 1997, several hundred 4-H members will staff Government of Canada rural exhibit booths at about 150 fairs and exhibitions across the country.

The Canadian 4-H Council will recruit and train the 4-H staffers, who will greet the public, generate interest in the displays, and provide information to rural fair-goers under the direction of booth supervisors provided by the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

To participate, applicants must be at least in grade 10; have experience working with the public, especially youth; have public speaking or demonstration experience; and be courteous and creative.

Application deadline is March 14 and are available from regional, provincial and local 4-H offices. 4-H members in the area, who are interested in working at a fair this summer or fall, should obtain a form as soon as possible.

Fairs in the area participating in the program include Kingston, Belleville, Perth and Smith Falls.

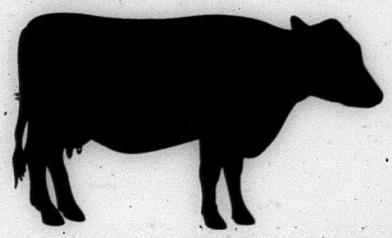
"Growing" interest adds new deadline

A fourth deadline of March 15 has been added for **Grow Ontario** applications to allow more food, agricultural and rural groups an opportunity to generate further partnership initiatives.

"The latest deadline, which was supposed to be the last, was met with a great response for the rural and agri-food sectors. We have received as many applications in this last round as the two previous rounds combined," explained Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve.

Projects that have been

See next page



Eastern Breeders Meeting

The Eastern Breeders Annual Meeting was held at the McCurdy Farm, located at RR 2 Stirling. The McCurdy family including (l-r) Andrew, Ken and Ruth provided a tour of their Roseken Holstein herd and facilities on Feb. 18 for the Eastern Breeders in Hastings County. Local farmers had the opportunity to see one of the County's highest type and production herds during the morning tour. Following the tour, a lunch was held at the Indian Agricultural Building in Stirling.

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FARM FEST 1997

Information meeting... The Hastings County Dairy Producers and Hastings County Dairy Herd Improvement Association held their annual meeting on Feb. 14 at the Ivanhoe Hall. Information was provided about the new Dairy Quota System. ***photo/Nancy Powers***

Farm property tax reform

Ontario farmers should be pleased to seee the recently announced changes to the Farm Property Tax Program. Farm organizations have been urging a reform of farm taxation well before the introduction of the Farm Tax Rebate Program, twenty-six years ago.

The Government's new approach to fair taxation will provide a tax neutral position for eligible farmers, by reducing the taxes and eliminating the Tax Rebate Program.

Farm land, excluding house and one acre, will continue to be assessed based on farm use. The house will be taxed at the residential millrate, while farm land will be taxed at 25 per cent of the residential millrate.

Municipalities which may be adversely affected will be eligible for funding to smooth implementation of this and other reforms. The current Farm Tax Rebate Program paid out $163.5 million for the 1996-97 fiscal year -- one of OMAFRA's largest single transfer programs.

To be eligible to qualify for the rebate, farmers must own "qualifying" farm land. This means land which is assessed as farm land and has a gross income of $7000, along with a business registration number. This is the same criteria currently required for the Farm Tax Rebate.

The methodology for assessing farm property is based on analysis of the soil, climate and other factors that affect its productivity in farm use. The house is valued on a replacement cost basis and then depreciated for its age, similar to the manner used for other nearby residences. The one acre under the house is valued at the same rate as the higher-valued farm land. If occupied by a non-farmer, it will be assessed at the residential lot rate.

Provisions to implement this proposal are being incorporated into the new legislation framework as part of the proposed property assessment and taxation systems. Farmers will continue to have the Farm Tax Rebate Program in place for 1997, to allow completion of the program by March 31, 1998. Province-wide reassessment should be completed for the 1998 tax year so all proposed property tax reforms can occur in 1998.

"Growing" interest

From previous page

approved to date are highly innovative partnerships that should provide a strong foundation for economic development across rural Ontario.

"By adding a fourth deadline, we hope to encourage even more projects that will create long-term jobs and strengthen the rural economy," Villeneuve added.

The **Grow Ontario** Investment Program is a $15-million initiative to enhance the ability of Ontario's farm, food and rural sectors to compete successfully at home and abroad, reduce barriers to growth, and improve investment in these sectors into the next century.

After two rounds of applications, 43 projects worth $3.8 million were approved.

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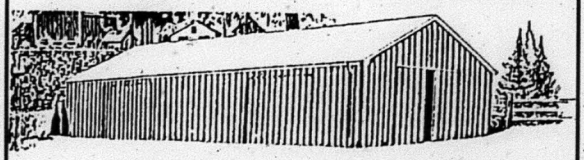

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FARM FEST 1997

What's new about ADF?

by Beth Wheeler, Dairy Cattle Nutrition Specialist

ADF (acid detergent fibre) is now a routine standard forage analysis. The difference between ADF and NDF (neutral detergent fibre) has been thought to be hemicellulose.

Agri-Food Laboratories examined "scissor cut" data for pure alfalfa in 1995, and second, third, and fourth cut samples tested in 1996, and found that the difference between ADF and NDF was only 3 to 4 points.

A more normal value would be 10 to 15 per cent. The reason for the small difference is likely due to pectin, a carbohydrate that contributes to cell strength and is readily digestible.

Conventional analysis for ADF has incorrectly associated the pectins with cellulose and lignin, which are low in digestibility, and has over-estimated ADF.

A new laboratory procedure has been developed to correct this problem. Under the new procedure, the sample is digested in NDF solution, which dissolves the pectin from the sample and gives an NDF value.

The ADF digestion is then run on the NDF residue, which has already had the pectin removed. This has resulted in truer hemicellulose, cellulose and lignin values but has reduced ADF values by 3 to 4 points.

Agri-Food Laboratory in Guelph and Central Lab Service in Strathroy are routinely using this new analysis. Since ADF is used to calculate energy values, this procedure should give more accurate energy values for pure alfalfa samples.

Agri-Food Laboratories is also offering to test forage or TMR particle size using the Penn State Particle Separator. Submit 500g for this test. A particle separator has been purchased for this area and will soon be available on loan from the Brighton office.

There will also be demonstrations of this equipment, and the effect of TMR mixing on particle size at the TMR Info Days held in Kemptville and Prince Edward County.

TMR Info Days

Wed. Apr. 23, 1997 at the A.M. Barr Arena, Kemptville College, and early April in Prince Edward County (looking for a host site, date and location to be determined), from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Program repeated morning and afternoon).

See: TMR equipment in action (all day)

Visit demonstrations, repeated a.m. and p.m., on:

Measuring TMR Particle Size

Moisture testing forages using a Koster Tester and Microwave

Effects of processing on particle size

Hear informative speakers, repeated a.m and p.m., on:

Balancing TMR rations

Grouping Strategies for TMR herds

Troubleshooting TMR's

No lunch is provided on site. Want to host the Prince Edward County Info Day? Want to display equipment? Need further information? Please call Beth Wheeler, Dairy Cattle Nutrition Specialist, OMAFRA, Brighton -- 1-800-262-2885.

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Trager work

I must admit, this is a new area of knowledge for me. Therefore, since I do not have a firm understanding of what a Trager Practitioner can really do for you, I will print a letter I received.

This letter was prompted by an article I wrote in December regarding what your hands and body may be telling your horse. If you are the type of rider that is having a problem trying to coordinate your thoughts with your movements, you may find this week's article helpful.

Dear Lorrie,

Pursuant to our telephone conservation, I enclose my information sheet, an article about Trager Psychophysical Integration, and a copy of the testimonial letter concerning Trager work and riding which I read to you on the phone.

In your article, "What are your hands telling your horse?", Dec. 17, 1996, you pointed out that your horse reads you by your movement and the tension in your body, not by the words you speak.

Truly, movement can not lie! If we are apprehensive in a situation our body language and motion expresses this regardless of our attempts to hide our fear.

Learning to "relax", to let go of tension, is not a subject we study in school. Learning to relax; deeply and completely, to let go of existing tension patterns, discovering and experiencing how else we are capable of being, lies at the heart of Trager work.

Barbara's letter speaks of one instance when Trager work helped provide the long awaited key, at last, to open communication between a rider and her horse.

I hope this information proves to be of value to you. Please feel free to copy it and pass it on to someone else if it seems appropriate.

I can be reached at 1-613-962-4562 for further information. Yours sincerely, James Reid.

The letter Mr. Reid is referring to is written by a woman who felt, for a very long time, she was not able to communicate with her horse. Her mare would not bend easily or give to the bit without hesitation and conflict.

After becoming more aware of what Trager work could do for her, she spoke of how easy it was for her and her horse to get along, to relax, and most importantly, to give with her hands and body as one.

Too often I think we can be a little quick to criticize our animals rather than ourselves. We assume that our horse is stubborn, not properly trained, dangerous, etc, rather than first putting the spotlight on ourselves and our own riding abilities (or inabilities).

Before we give up on a horse "that just won't learn", I think we should first determine if it is the horse that won't learn, or if it is ourselves that haven't learned!

Coming up: Update from Freedom Farms and their 1997 ride schedule; getting around Quarterama, without being "taken"; hints that I hope are helpful, and much more!

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Bread: a fine vintage

For connoisseurs of bread, a new taste sensation may soon hit the shelves, now that yeasts used in winemaking have been found to favourably affect the taste of bread.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada scientists at the Food Research and Development Centre in Sainte-Hyacinthe, Quebec, recently produced bread using a commercial yeast normally reserved for sherry production.

The uniquely flavoured bread tasted pleasantly different from those made with regular bakers' yeast. Bakeries and ingredient processors have been invited to participate in product evaluation.

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FARM FEST 1997

Feed costs a major farm expense

During the next few months most of us, including farmers, will be required to complete an income tax return.

For farmers, this means pulling together their various expenses, as well as income, and is an opportunity to review their crop costs. One of the main costs on livestock farms is feed -- both purchased and home grown.

Purchased feed costs are easily determined by adding up the total feed purchased for year. If you are in the dairy business, you can determine the cost per hectolitre by simply dividing total costs by the number of litres produced or cost per cow by simply dividing the total feed costs by the number of cows.

Dairy analysis indicates that purchased feed costs should be in the area of $8 per hectolitre or roughly $600 per cow. Home grown feed costs are more difficult to determine.

Dairy analysis programs assess these costs at about $10-$11 per hectolitre to bring total feed costs to around $20 per hectolitre. Actual production costs are higher on most dairy farms.

Input costs such as seed, fertilizer and pesticides are easily accessible as part of the total crop or feed expenses.

Machinery costs however, are difficult to determine. These include gas and oil, machinery and equipment repairs, and depreciation. Machinery and equipment repairs are major costs -- higher than most farmers would like to admit and are generally in the range of $29-30 per acre.

On top of this must be added fixed costs which include taxes, interest and depreciation. Depreciation is also a major cost on most farms -- equipment wears out over a period of time or becomes obsolete and must be replaced. Generally, the annual rate is 5-10 per cent -- indicating a 10 or 20 year duration.

On dairy farms, these costs run around $50 per acre. They can be reduced by spreading machinery over a larger acreage or by keeping machinery inventory low which could mean using custom work for part of the farming operation.

Growers want quicker response

Results of a recent survey of farmers and retailers in eastern Canada underline the importance farmers place on a speedy response to their herbicide performance concerns.

In the survey, conducted by The Angus Reid Group, 95 per cent of eastern farmers and retailers surveyed believe a response to a herbicide performance inquiry should be within 24 hours.

Survey results conclude the poor response time is the main contributor to retailer and farmer dissatisfaction with how manufactures handle concerns.

Over 90 per cent of farmers and retailers surveyed support a herbicide product performance guarantee of 90 per cent control. If the product's performance falls below that level, they expect swift and fair assessment with a quick resolution.

A majority of growers and retailers agree the retailer, herbicide company representative and the farmer should be jointly involved in solving performance concerns.

The survey results also indicated that 90 per cent of farmers view receiving a cheque for remedial treatment to be a very acceptable method for customer service settlements.

In response to the survey, sponsored by Dow Elanco Canada Inc, the company has initiated a Customer Satisfaction Policy for eastern Canada.

The qualifications for the Product Performance Guarantee include: using the product according to label directions; leaving an untreated area for objective measuring of weed control; and calling before the product-specific deadline for field assessment.

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FARM FEST 1997

Sorting through the alfalfa jungle

If yields aren't up to snuff, alfalfa varieties don't make it into the 1997 forage crop variety performance brochure.

But forage quality claims are another story. Growers have to know what they are looking at to make an informed decision about the seed they will plant on fields they plan to harvest forage from for three or four years.

First, check the alfalfa chart. Under the heading "Quality Potential", many of the 70 approved varieties are marked with a "u". That means the variety hasn't been tested for quality. This isn't a reflection on the forage quality; it's just that testing costs the variety's sponsor an extra $1,200 or so.

Many varieties have been on the registered list for years and their sponsors aren't bothering to have them retested for one reason or another.

The 13 approved varieties that have been tested are rated on a star system.

Two stars means the variety meets the same quality standards as the check varieties of Arrow, 120 and Saranac. **One star** means quality is significantly lower.

Growmark's Inc. Centurion, for example, has been a good yielding variety for eight years. But it ranks below the standard in terms of quality on samples taken for test plots across the province in recent years.

Three stars means the variety's quality is significantly higher. So much so, farmers should consider growing it because testing shows it likely has higher feed value for cattle and sheep.

To see how much better these varieties are, growers should turn to another page in the brochure to a chart entitled Quality Potential of Alfalfa Varieties.

On the left column, **under NDF**, growers should be looking for a number **lower** than 1,000 for a superior variety. On the right side, **under digestibility**, a number **higher** than 1,000 is better.

Farmers many find it hard to understand that a lower number is better, but this figure is an indication of fibre. A lower NDF is desirable; it means there is less fibre and cattle and sheep will increase their intake.

In Ontario, there are four varieties now registered that are deemed to have superior quality characteristics. They are: Northup King Seeds'; Legend 2 and Encore; **Bishop Seed's Forerunner**; and Pickseed's 8920MF.

Farmers running their own ration balancing programs will be the first to see and understand the benefit of NDF. If they feed forages with lower NDF's, they won't have to buy as much soybean meal and corn to balance their cow's rations.

Farmers who get someone else to balance rations for them, such as a feed salesman or an Ontario agriculture ministry extension person, likely won't be as excited about the possibilities.

A lot of research remains to be field tested thoroughly. At Kemptville Agricultural College, steers are being fed rations based on alfalfas that are considered to be high and low quality. These practical tests may lead to more solid recommendations on which to make assertions about quality.

Factors affecting farm profitability

by D.F. Young
Agricultural &
Rural Representative

Why are some dairy operations much more profitable than others when on the surface at least, they seem to be similar in size and type?

Researchers often explain the difference in profitability as being largely related to the farm manager's abilities. However, defining where abilities differ is often difficult.

It is much easier to define the characteristics of a successful operation. First, they maintain a low cost of production per unit. Secondly, they maintain a reasonable volume relative to the overhead investment in service assets, family living costs and debt repayment.

The difference in profitability between the average and the top one-third of the 385 dairy farms in the Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project emphasises the above points.

In 1995, analysis shows a net income of approximately $61,000 for the average of the group, with the high third averaginf in excess of $107,000 net farm income.

The top one-third were larger units, averaging 58 head versus 49.2 head for the average group. They also averaged 571 litres more production per head with milk sales 28,500 litres more per person than the average group.

On the cost side, the high return group recorded a cost for each dollar of farm production of 53 cents compared to 62 cents for the average -- a difference of nine cents for each dollars worth of production.

One major costs is feed, which average $18.73 per hectolitre for the high income group and $20.02 for the average group. Total variable costs were $2.20 less per hectolitre for the high income group over the average.

Investment per cow was $12,593 for the average group and $13,250 for the high income group -- largely because of the extra quota required for the higher producing herds.

US studies indicate there are four main ares which affect the net dairy farm earnings. These are: the number of cows, production per cow, milk sales per workers and feed crop cost per hectolitre.

Those that are above average in three of the four areas have increased profits, while those below average have lower than average incomes.

Many dairymen strive to increase herd production averages as one way of improving profitability. This is certainly one factor, but only one of several and may not contribute to higher profits if it means higher costs due to more labour or excessive feed costs or higher investments per cow.

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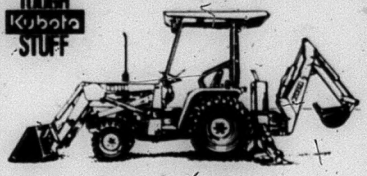

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FARM FEST 1997

Minister's Statement:

Strength in rural Canada is vital

Editor's note: The following is a statement by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Ralph Goodale concerning the 1997 Federal Budget. It appears as provided by the ministry.

"Canada's unrelenting battle against the deficit has necessitated some tough decisions affecting the agriculture and agri-food sector.

At the same time, successful deficit reduction has contributed to important benefits for the sector -- low interest rates, low inflation, enhanced competitiveness, record exports and employments gains.

The 1997 budge consolidates the progress made over the past three years. Staying the course on deficit reduction. The imminent elimination of external borrowing requirements.

A declining debt-to-GDP ratio for the first time in a very long time. No new tax increases. No new programs spending cuts. No new cost recovery targets beyond those already announced.

While managing an overall departmental spending reduction from $2.1 billion in 1994/95 down to $1.6 billion in 1998/99, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has re-engineered the focus of its work to concentrate more and more on growth initiatives for the sector.

In 1994/95, 70 per cent of our expenditures were directed toward some form of passive subsidization.

By 1998/99, our spending will be more evenly balanced between farm income and support programs (mostly in the form of trade and production neutral whole-farm safety net systems) and measures designed to foster greater market success (research, adaption, infrastructure, diversification, value-added growth, sustainability, market development, trade, information services and world-class inspection systems). The 1997 budget confirms the necessary and expected funding.

The budget also builds on the strengths of rural Canada in a way which is tailored to the needs of rural Canadians.

The Farm Credit Corporation will be provided with $50 million in additional capital. Consideration will be given to the development of new equity instruments as potential financial toots to augment existing loan programs for farmers. These could be of particular significance for new or beginning farmers.

The government will also continue to seek creative approaches to ensure that its Crown financial agencies work better together to promote the economic development of rural Canada, particularly the agri-business sector.

We will also pursue opportunities for more partnerships, syndications, joint ventures, and other means of co-operation and risk-sharing with private sector financial institutions and/or Crown financial corporations to improve the range of appropriate financial products and services available in rural Canada.

Rural areas will also benefit from funds provided in this budget for an extension of the infrastructure program, youth employment initiatives, tourism, community access to the Internet, small business enhancements and innovation.

Strength in rural Canada is vital to our national well-being. It stretches beyond the agriculture and agri-food sector, but our farm and food enterprises are pivotal.

Our ambition is to position the sector as a national and international leader -- generating more innovation, more investment, more primary and value-added growth, more trade and more jobs for Canada's future."

Government draining lifeblood of farmers

The Harris Conservation government's plan to make further cuts to the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, is draining the lifeblood of programs and services to farm families, says Howard Hampton, leader of the NDP.

"The Harris Conservatives short-sighted cuts to agriculture are threatening the future of rural communities and Ontario's farm families," said Hampton

He added, "Farmers have already done their fair share in helping achieve the savings in government expenditure reductions. We are proud of the record of Elmer Buchanan and his work with the farm community in this Ministry."

A coalition of 36 Ontario farm organizations, including the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Christian Farm Federation of Ontario, have called on the Minister of Agriculture to keep the promise Mike Harris made to farmers in the 1995 election campaign that there would be "no cuts to agriculture programs."

Referring to the Harris government promise to farmers that OMAFRA will control a portion of the $1 billion Community Investment Fund, Hampton said, "that promise isn't worth very much when you consider the Harris government has already spent that slush fund several times over. They are promising that money to everyone concerned their property tax will increase due to the downloading of health, welfare and other costs to municipalities."

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Handcuffed to car at gunpoint two days before Peterborough bank robbed in 1966

Abduction by bank robbers haunting memory for ex-Campbellford OPP officer

By Rolly Ethier

As Ernest Steacy goes about the operation of his deli at the Bayview Mall in Belleville these days, his mind must occasionally flash back to a nerve-wracking day in his life and how fortunate he was to have survived the ordeal.

A little over 31 years ago he was the victim of a terrifying abduction.

It may be difficult to picture him now as one of the central characters in an adventure drama that might make an excellent story line for a Hollywood film epic.

However, it was harrowing experience and he can't help but feel rather blessed that the three criminals he faced didn't have an itchy trigger finger during his short but traumatic encounter with them.

Now retired after a distinguished career as an Ontario Provincial Police officer, Steacy was a member of the Campbellford detachment at the time. He, his wife Jean, and two small children, were Campbellford residents.

Ernest was on routine car patrol in Norwood that fateful Jan. 10th, 1966, when he spotted a suspicious car cruising near the Royal Bank branch near closing time. He began following the vehicle, a 1955 Plymouth, west on Highway 7 and then north on Dummer Road for about half a mile before he decided to stop the car and check out the occupants.

As Ernest walked towards the car, one of the men suddenly jumped out brandishing a sawed off .303 rifle. Steacy was ordered into the back seat of the car and forced to give up his parka, police cap, badge and gun. He was told to lie down on the floor and keep a coat over his head. They also took off with Steacy's OPP cruiser as well as their own vehicle.

One of men wore a full face ski mask over his head while the other pair wore toques which were pulled down at times to hide their faces. At the time Steacy didn't realize the partial uniform they seized from him would be used by the men in a robbery in Peterborough two days later.

Held at Gunpoint--Ernest Steacy admits he feared for his life when three masked hoodlums took him hostage at gunpoint. The former OPP officer received a commendation for his surveillance thwarted a potential bank robbery at the Royal Bank branch in Norwood.

Handcuffed to Car

When the two vehicles reached the Peterborough dump at the junction of the Old Norwood Road and the Sixth Line of Otonabee, about six miles east of Peterborough, Steacy was handcuffed to the steering wheel of the Plymouth while the hostage-takers took off in the OPP cruiser.

It was a genuine relief for Steacy, a father of two small children, when they drove off without shooting him to make sure he couldn't identify them later.

It took Steacy about two hours to break the steering wheel and free himself. He ran 100 yards to a nearby farm house and placed a call to the Peterborough OPP. City police discovered the abandoned police cruiser near St. Joseph's General Hospital later that same night.

Steacy's actions were credited as being a key factor in giving police a head start in the hunt for the men. Although Steacy foiled what may well have been an attempt to hit the Norwood bank, the criminals succeeded in robbing Royal Bank branch at Lansdowne and Park Streets in Peterborough 48 hours later.

The robbery, ensuing chase and capture of the bandits was like a scene right out of a Clint Eastwood "Dirty Harry" movie.

People inside the bank related how one wild masked man was scooping up money from the teller's drawer while another man in a modified OPP uniform was holding a gun on everyone, and ordering anyone else entering to get to the back of the bank.

One of those inside the bank was Dick Jensen, a salesman at Jack McGee Chevy-Olds dealership, who was there to cash a cheque. Once the robbery was over in three to four minutes, and $13,800 had been grabbed, Jensen ran down the street but came to a halt after hearing a shot. But then after the robbers got into their car he followed to within 75 feet of them and memorized the license number.

Meanwhile, two bank employees had commandeered a car driven by Bill Rusland. As it pulled up, Jensen told them to follow the robbery car pulling away on Prince Street. Police were quickly on the scene and received a description of the car and men from Jensen.

Rusland followed the men into the Market Plaza, jumped out and made a quick telephone call at the Steinberg store to the operator, who relayed the holdup message to police.

Minutes later Const. Oliver Innes spotted the car in the Market Plaza parking lot but Const. Barry Heard already had arrived on his motorcycle and noticed the suspects' black Studebaker was pulling out.

Arrested at Gunpoint

Const. Heard drew his revolver and noticed one of the suspects reaching for something on the seat. At that point he ordered everyone to "freeze." At gunpoint, he then handcuffed the pair together and awaited the arrival of a police cruiser. Heard later saw a .38 calibre revolver lying near the seat within easy reach of one of the men's right hand.

The two men arrested at gunpoint were John Clarence Hance, 37, of Hamilton and Edward Mocon, 27, of Oshawa.

Later, when the case went to court, Steacy identified Hance as one of the men who had kidnapped him. The third man in the car that day in Norwood was never located.

Steacy testified that it was Hance who told him to get into the car and when he reached for his gun, the officer said Hance warned him: "Don't try it or I'll blow your so-and-so head off." Once inside the car, said Steacy, another man trained his own revolver at his chest to make sure he didn't move.

About 10 weeks later on March 31st, Judge Harry R. Deyman deliberated for about 40 minutes before returning a verdict of 15 years for Hance and seven and a half years for Mocon. They were found guilty on two counts of armed robbery and one of the abduction of Const. Steacy. Although Hance had a lengthy record of criminal offenses it couldn't be read into the official record at the trial.

A month later Hance received an additional 12-year sentence for a robbery the previous September at a Royal Bank branch at Mount Brydges, about 12 miles southwest of London. Mocon received an eight year sentence to go with the seven and a half year term for the Peterborough heist.

Another man who was in on the Mount Brydges robbery, James Hutchinson of Oshawa, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. The trio had escaped with $34,752 from the Mount Brydges bank.

Hutchinson is also suspected of being the third man in the Norwood abduction of Const. Steacy but wasn't in the car when arrested in the Market Plaza by Const. Heard right after the bank robbery in Peterborough. Hutchinson wasn't quite as fortunate for the Mount Brydges robbery, however.

A Happier Moment--Ernest Steacy with his wife Jean (right) and sister-in-law Barbara Doyle, just before leaving home for his retirement party ending a 25-year career as an Ontario Provincial Police officer.

Commendation for losing police cruiser, says Steacy

By Rolly Ethier

Belleville--"I'm probably the only officer in OPP history who received a commendation for losing his police cruiser," quipped Ernest Steacy as he looked back at his kidnapping at the hands of armed thugs 31 years ago.

The commendation cited Steacy for foiling a bank robbery in Norwood that the career criminals appeared to be planning. The OPP officer became suspicious when he noticed a car surveying the bank near closing time.

Oddly enough, because of the harrowing experience, his commanding officer gave Steacy a day off following the incident. Then, because of a staff shortage, he was called in to man a road block alert in Keene because the police were a little nervous about the desperadoes being loose in the area.

Referring to the kidnapping as the most traumatic incident in his 25-year service on the force, Steacy admitted he definitely felt his life was in danger from the moment he looked down the barrel of the rifle that January day more than three decades ago.

"On the first part of the trip after these guys took my clothes and revolver, they stopped the car before getting to the Peterborough dump, stepped outside and had a little conference," he recalls. "I was able to overhear some of the conversation with one of them (Hance) saying he wouldn't put up with any rough stuff."

"I took that to mean that at least one of them planned on shooting me. The worst of the lot was this guy James Hutchinson, who somehow escaped in the Peterborough bank robbery. He had a long record of violent crimes."

Hutchinson, later indicted for a bank robbery at Mount Brydges, near London, eventually escaped from prison in Dorchester, N.B., kidnapped a child and killed two policemen to finish his criminal career in a blaze of outright lawlessness.

After a quarter century as an OPP officer, Steacy retired in March of 1986. He sold real estate for five years before launching the deli business because his son Danny and daughter Michelle were both looking for employment at the time.

The deli is located in the Bayview Mall in Belleville and is a popular spot for fresh European breads, meats and cheeses.

Losing his police cruiser may have been a little embarrassing at the time for Ernest Steacy but when he looks back he can't help but think fate was on his side that fearful day in 1966.

Cancer Society big curling winner

The Campbellford Curling Club recently held a "fun" day of curling for the benefit of the local Cancer Society.

Besides curling, and the draw to the button competition, there was bridge, euchre and crokinole, along with much enjoyed conversation. Sponsored by the Lynn Forgrave Financial and Travel Services, all the funds raised during the day went to the Cancer Society to the tune of $1,315.27.

Although the curling was incidental, when curlers get together competition is always keen. The top of the day honours went to Bob Beck, Clare and Eileen Ingram and Paul Nicholls. Don Godden led his team of Pam Godden, Janet Sheridan and Deal Fetterly to second place.

An Ajax team of Dave and Roch Bergeron, Georgina and Bob McGregor placed third while Lynn and Marie Forgrave, Paul Johnston and Cheryl Risto took fourth spot. A special consolation prize went to the Warkworth rink of Stuart and Leslie Campbell, Helen King and Mary Scott, whose score and win/loss record will remain a state secret.

In the draw to the button, 16 curlers shot it out by process of elimination with only one player emerging as the victor for each contest. In the first event, Roch Bergeron of Ajax beat Bob Lindt of Colborne. Barry Brown beat Paul Nicholls in the second event but in the third, Paul emerged a winner over Jim Jeffs.

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Riding Techniques

By Craig Nicholson

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."

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During any snowmobile ride, you'll encounter various circumstances that require special riding techniques. To my knowledge there is no formal hands-on course for these methods other than the school of hard knocks.

Slush Monster: Unless you're able to avoid riding frozen lakes and rivers altogether, one day the slush monster will call your name. Slush is formed when a layer of water sandwiched between ice and insulating snow doesn't freeze. The resultant soupy morass is buried under an inviting blanket of unbroken snow that lures the unwary. Once stuck there is probably no quick cure except brute force. But there's how to avoid that consequence: Don't ride off into the powder to play - stay on the hard-packed and marked trail crossing. If the sled ahead hits slush, keep on your throttle and steer a parallel course, not the same track. Shift your body weight forward on the seat as much as possible and don't let off the throttle. If you start bogging down, be prepared to stand and use the handlebars to rock the machine from side to side to try to keep the track turning freely. If you do get stuck, you'll quickly appreciate the need for waterproof boots!

Hill Climbing: Even the most benign looking ascent can prove tricky, especially if the spinning tracks of previous sleds have polished it bare. Assess your route prior to climbing, because once committed, the opportunity for course corrections is limited. If it's centre-bare, pick a side, whichever appears to have the most traction points remaining or the fewest exposed rocks. Build up your momentum with a good run at it under steady throttle, but stay in control. Shift your weight as far back over the track as possible for greater traction and be prepared to jump or rock the back end if it starts to slip. Take the ascent one sled at a time, so each has an unobstructed climb and clear the hill bottom in case one sled backslides out of control. The last riders in your group are more likely to get stuck because those ahead have inflicted more damage to the slope - common courtesy dictates that first ups should walk back to help. But park your sled well out of the way!

Hill Descent: Getting down can also be problematic, especially if it's an icy slope that others have recently had trouble climbing - a good time for studs. Again, choose the most covered course possible, but lay off the brakes. On descent, locking up the brakes will cause the back end of your sled to start coming around and it could end up flipping onto the side. If you must brake, use short, sharp taps on the lever to slow your momentum without lock up. Tempting as it is when cresting hills, always try to get a quick glimpse down before hurtling off into oblivion. And stay on the right side of the trail and keep your feet in!

Sidehilling: I've seen several snowmobilers in Ontario roll their sleds down the sides of gullies or ditches as they tried to traverse across the slope face. The trick is to be prepared prior to entering the slope by placing both feet on the uphill side of the running board and leaning uphill to counter balance the slope incline. Since the incline will also tend to pull your skis in a downhill direction, keep a lock on the handle bars to maintain steering control.

Ice Crossing: Snowmobiles without studs are very prone to loop-de-loops on glare ice. Snowless crossings are hard on your undercarriage and liquid cooling. The only safe way is very slow and easy - enough to maintain steady momentum, but not enough to bring much centrifugal force into play if you spin out.

Cornering: It's important to slow down and stay to the right on every corner. By leaning to the inside of the corner, you can shift the balance to make your sled turn better. I've discovered that pulling on the handle bars with the inside arm while simultaneously pushing away from my shoulder with the outside arm puts more strength into my steering and allows at least one of my arms to be locked at full extension on the sharper turns. Carbide runners make cornering much easier too.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: SledSmart - Ride Safe Ride Sober. For club or driver training info, contact the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. To Bring A Buddy to Snowarama, call 1-800-461-3391.

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TENDERS

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Leaders in Learning

Request for TENDER for VARIOUS PROJECTS

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to contents, addressed to The Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education, c/o Controller of Plant, will be received from Contractors at the Northumberland-Clarington Education Centre, Reception Desk, 834 D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario K9A 4L2 until
2:00 p.m. local time, 27 MARCH 1997.

MANDATORY SITE INSPECTIONS will be held and contractors wishing to bid must attend the Site Inspection. Bonds and Insurance requirements will be noted in the specifications. Tender documents must be obtained at the Site Inspection or at The Plant Department (Phone 905-372-6871 ext. 274) located in Building #7, The Northam Industrial Park, 775 Division Street, Cobourg, Ontario upon receipt of a Certified Cheque or Money Order (cash not accepted) in the amount of $100.00 per Tender Package made payable to The Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education, which will be refunded upon return of documents in good order within two weeks of tender closing.

Roofing Replacement at Various Schools. Site inspections will be held on Tuesday, 11 March 1997 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at *Waverley P.S.*, 168 Waverley Road, Bowmanville and then proceeding in order to *Ontario Street P.S.*, 116 Ontario Street, Bowmanville; *Bowmanville High School*, 49 Liberty Street North, Bowmanville; *Orono P.S.*, Church Street, Orono; *Newtonville P.S.*, 1427 Newtonville Road, Newtonville; *Port Hope High School*, Victoria Street at Highland Drive, Port Hope; *Central P.S.*, 39 Pine Street North, Port Hope; *Burnham P.S.*, 614 Burnham Street, Cobourg; *C.R. Gummow P.S.*, Gravely Street, Cobourg; *Castleton P.S.*, Castleton, Ontario; *Colborne P.S.*, 8 Alfred Street, Colborne; *Smithfield P.S.*, 2 Drewry Street, Smithfield; *Murray Centennial P.S.*, R.R. #1, Trenton.

Only those tenders submitted by Canadian Roofing Contractor's Association members, or firms having been in business a minimum of five years, will be accepted.

Alterations to the Heating System: Site Inspection will be held at 10:00 a.m. 11 March 1997 at Dr. M.S. Hawkins Senior Public School, 72 Pine Street North, Port Hope, Ontario. Tender Closing is 2:00 p.m., 27 March 1997.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. (Dick) T. Malowney, Director of Education
R.L. Willsher, Chairperson of the Board

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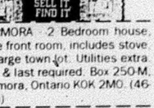
DOWNTOWN Marmora - 1 bdrm. apt., all inclusive, $517., first & last required. Phone 613-473-4272, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (35-9-tfn)



MARMORA - 2 Bedroom house, large front room, includes stove. On large town lot. Utilities extra. First & last required. Box 250-M, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. (46-9-tfn)

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CAMPBELLFORD - 2 bedroom apartment, available March 1st. Central heat, spacious. Doxsee Ave. South. Call Jack Connor, 705-653-1780. (1-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 3 Bedroom, newly renovated house. Close to all amenities. Quiet street, large backyard. References a must. $625. + heat/hydro. Available April 1. 705-653-5069. (9-9-2)

CROWE River - room for rent, will share private home. Rural, quiet surroundings. Call 705-653-5921. (9-9-1)

FLORIDA - Mobile home for rent or sale. Located one hour from Tampa. Two private lots. No maintenance required. Call 705-653-4025 or leave a message. (9-9-tfn)

MADOC - One bedroom furnished log house, heat & hydro included. Available immediately. Wanted: one clean, employed adult. No pets. 613-473-1755. (9-9-1)

CAMPBELLFORD - One bedroom upstairs apartment, 100 Front St. N. Use of back yard on Trent. $450. per month, inclusive. 705-653-5397. (9-9-1)

MADOC - Hwy. #7. Nice 3 bedroom house overlooking pond on 10 acres. Shed. $680. plus utilities. Available April 1st. 1-416-445-7588. (9-9-2)

CAMPBELLFORD - Large 2 bdrm. apartment, great location on water near downtown. Fridge and stove included. $520. per month plus heat and hydro. Available March 1. Phone 705-653-2326 or 705-653-4066, ask for Steve. (8-9-2)

MARMORA - Farm, 3 bedroom house, utilities extra. First & last required. $550. per month, references required. Call 613-472-1367 or 905-949-1590. (9-9-1)

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN Campbellford - in a secured building. A bachelor apartment, $350./month, one bedroom, $450./month, and a three bedroom, $700./month. Fridge, stove and utilities included. Call 705-653-2688. (5-9-tfn)

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CAMPBELLFORD - Mobile home outside of town. Available April 1st, 1997. Call 705-653-4025 or leave a message. (8-9-tfn)

MARMORA - Nice large 2 bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, heat & hydro included. Reliable only. $600., first & last. 613-472-0270. (8-9-2)

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Garden enthusiasts eagerly prepare for spring

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society held their first meeting of 1997 at Jenkins' Hall on Feb. 3rd with new president Audrey Ottewill in the chair.

After welcoming members, Audrey spoke of the importance of gardening. It is now the number one hobby in North America. During the past year two new Canadian gardening magazines have been published. Gardening has also been recognized as a healing therapy for the aged and the stressed.

After the minutes were read by our new secretary, Jayne Williams, the president reminded us to remember Dorothy Thompson with cards or telephone calls. An enthusiastic member, Dorothy is still recovering from an injury suffered in December.

For newcomers, the policies of the Horticultural Society were reviewed. People were reminded to pay their membership and to wear their name tags. Where else, for $5, can you enjoy a full year's entertainment?

In our group we have two Master Gardeners--Lois and Glenn Bennett, who willingly share their knowledge with us. We invite speakers to address us on various horticultural topics; we issue newsletters; we include a mini-show each month; we plan special events (garden parties, trips, etc.); we contribute to organizations through donations; we speak and participate in community events.

Lois Bennett, judge for the mini-shows, answered questions from members during the helpful hints period. Some of the questions follow:

Trumpet Vine: How long does it take to bloom? It should bloom by the third year. If not, check to see if it is in full sun. Don't water or fertilize too heavily, and if its branches have been frozen to ground level, give it a year to recover.

Sunflower: How do you dry the heads successfully? For bird seeds, pick the heads when very dry. Hang in a dry, well-ventilated place to prevent mildew.

For Dried Flowers: Pick smaller heads and hang upside down or place head upright on a cardboard disk, the size of the flower; place a similar disk with a hole in the centre for the raised seed head; then press under a weight. Petals will dry flat. Air circulation is necessary.

African Violets: Plant in a loose soil mixture that includes perlite, vermiculite and peat moss, or use Magic Soil. Propagation may be from leaves or from sections of leaves and stems cut from the crown and potted. Violets prefer filtered light in east or north windows.

Geraniums: Some plants are wintered by hanging them upside down in a cool area. Cut these plants back in late February or early March and repot. A fertilizer with higher numbers for second and third ingredients will promote strong root growth. Place plants under lights or in a sunny window.

Rubber Plant: How do you propagate it? Use a leaf and a heel of the stem. Pot and place under plastic.

Dorothy Mandrake gave a brief resume of what was planned for the Heritage entry for the Easter Parade on March 22nd. She asked for volunteers to help organize it.

Jean Tilney updated us on the progress of the proposed Trotter Trail in Ferris Park. A bench to overlook Ranney Falls, and a plaque are to be dedicated on July 1st.

Lois Bennett reported on the mini-show. Exhibits were few but bouquets for Valentine's Day, jams and show-offs were part of the show.

Singapore Slides

John and Audrey Ottewill showed slides of Singapore's Botanical Gardens where beautiful and exotic orchids grow year round.

Show and tell followed. Audrey brought several articles she had found useful. Instead of the hanging bags with holes for plants, she bought three-tiered plastic pots with holes in the sides, to replace the unsatisfactory bags.

Cocoa fibre, sold in solid bricks, or in bags, and which is a renewable resource, is now replacing peat moss (which is not renewable). Coconut fibre lasts three times as long as peat moss and can be dissolved in cold water. One block (brick size) will make a bucket of fibre when water is added.

She also had a small watering hose and plastic cans to water plants when she is away. The hose can be placed in a large pop bottle of water and the attached cone is pressed into the soil. This will last for three weeks.

One of Audrey's favourite accessory is a small rectangular sharp-edged hoe, which she finds useful to chop out weeds. A red plastic ribbon tied around the handle of her tools helps her to locate those that are dropped in the garden.

Metal spirals can now be used to stake tomatoes instead of cages. She warned against using wooden stakes, unless renewed each year as they may carry virus diseases.

Glenn Bennett gave the group useful hints and advice on growing seeds. He showed a package and explained how he highlighted special instructions on it for re-planting. Geraniums, pansies and fibrous begonias should be started **now.** Pansies like cool weather and can be planted outdoors in April, if started in February. At the end of February, plant seeds of impatiens, petunias, dusty miller, onions, celery and early tomatoes. Other seeds should be started by mid-March.

Method: Mix your own potting soil or buy a prepared mix for germinating seeds. Use containers of fibre or plastic, place on trays. When planted cover with plastic and germinate on top of registers. As soon as seeds germinate, place under lights as close to light as possible, removing plastic cover.

When watering, always use "Damp-Off" to prevent fungus growth. Transplant seedlings in separate containers in May.

Glenn had plastic trays with 288 plugs or sections--great for planting perennial seeds.

Ordering Seeds: Many seed houses send out catalogues but Dominion Seed House and Stokes offer reliable product.

Magazines: Canadian Gardening is our most popular magazine. Toronto Life Gardens is a newcomer. Lea Valley deals in tools and accessories. Container Gardens and Super Hints (by Marjorie Harris) are two books recommended by Glenn.

Tools: The garden claw was on view. This useful tool can take the place of a spade in loose soil and will not harm roots. Great for stirring compost, too!

Block Gardening: A rectangular chart is divided into blocks with paths around each block. This idea is used for vegetable gardens--a method used in Europe to eliminate waste. Each year the plants in each block are changed to prevent disease.

Double gardening is possible after the first crop ripens. Paths are mulched with straw.

After this plethora of wisdom, the group adjourned for refreshments.

Comet Hale-Bopp is here!

by Jeanette Seaborn

During March and April, there will appear one of the sky's most amazing events: a second comet in just two years. The comet's name is Hale-Bopp, for the two men who discovered it.

The comet now appears in the sky after midnight, but is rising earlier every night. By mid-March, it should be appearing in the night sky. On March 22, Comet Hale-Bopp makes its closest approach to earth. If you look to the northwest, just above the horizon, the comet should be visible.

It is expected that the comet will become very bright as it nears the Earth and the Sun. The tail should be easily seen from almost anywhere, but dark skies (preferably out-of-town) will show more of the tail.

Comet Hale-Bopp will also pass by many objects in the sky, including stars and galaxies. Night after night, the comet will move higher in the sky.

All that is needed to see the comet is a clear night sky, few outside lights (the more outside light, the less you will be able to see), and a good view to the north and northwest. Binoculars or a telescope will also help you see more of the comet, but aren't necessary.

To be able to see how the night sky and Comet Hale-Bopp change over time, all you have to do is go outside on any clear night. This way you will be able to learn where the stars are, and you can easily see the comet when it rises above the horizon.

In addition to the comet, there will be another sight to see on March 23 and 24: a partial lunar eclipse (when the moon passes through the Earth's shadow) in the southeast sky. The eclipse begins at 9:58 p.m., when the moon starts to enter Earth's shadow. At 11:39 p.m., the moon will be mostly (92 per cent) covered by the Earth's shadow; and the eclipse ends at 1:21 a.m. on March 24.

Mars is near the moon on this night. The moon can appear nearly black to red to orange during a lunar eclipse, depending on what is in Earth's atmosphere at the time. You can compare the color of the moon to Mars, which is rust-colored.

An eclipse and comet appearing at the same time is a very rare occurrence, so it would be worthwhile to get out and enjoy this event. After all, Comet Hale-Bopp won't reappear in our sky for about another 4,000 years.

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COMING EVENTS

OLDE Tyme Country Dance, Warkworth Legion, March 1, 9-1. Music by Don Tandy's band. Just Plain Country. Coffee available. (8-20-2)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot $2,600.
in 55 numbers
$100. added weekly until won
Consolation: Minimum $200., up to $500.
- Air Conditioned Hall
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BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
53 numbers or less: $1,500.

BINGO
Min. Jackpot - $1,000.
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
BINGO - Every Tuesday
at Town Hall.
Doors Open 6:15;
Games Begin 7:30
JACKPOT $1,200.

COMING EVENTS

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
$2,300 in 55 Numbers
$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds ~ Bonanzas
$40 Regular Games!
~ Wheelchair Access ~.
Consolation Prize:
99 people or less ~ $100.
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MEMORIAMS

WARD, GWENDOLYN (RUTH)
In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who left us so suddenly March 3, 1996.
Sad are the hearts that loved you,
Silent are the tears that fall,
Living our lives without you,
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed someone,
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return,
When we were all together,
But with love in our heart,
You will be with us forever.
Sadly missed and always remembered by husband Ross, daughters Gail and Marjorie, and Ross and Maria.

MOORCROFT - In loving memory of my husband, Everett, who passed away Feb. 28, 1986.
Today recall the memory of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today are those who loved him best.
Flowers we lay upon his grave may wither and decay, but the love for him who lies beneath will never fade away.
I think of you with love today, the things you used to do & say. They bring a smile & then a tear, a constant wish that you were here.
No words, no verse can ever say how sadly you are missed each day.
Love always, wife Pearl. (9-30-1)

Rylstone members enjoy their visit to museum

By Dorothy Thomson

Glanmore Hastings County Museum is a beautiful old structure on Bridge Street in Belleville. It began as a museum in 1973. Glanmore is designated a National Historic Site because of its architectural significance as a high Victorian edifice.

The Rylstone Women's Institute began their day with lunch at Day's Inn followed by a visit to Glanmore Museum. This was our Tweedsmuir History meeting. President Joan Pearce was unable to attend. She was a patient at the Belleville General Hospital, undergoing knee surgery.

Glanmore was built in 1883 for John Philpot Curran Phillips and his wife Harriett. Four generations of their family lived in the home. In 1971, the house and some original contents were sold to the city of Belleville and Hastings County.

As you enter the front door, you see the lovely staircase with gas lights on each post. The cost of installing the stairs was $62.50. A painting of Cinderella and the Prince hangs on the wall.

A guest was led to the Reception Room where they left their calling card. A chair featuring three seats in the drawing room took my eye; one likely for a girl and her beau and one for the chaperone.

The chandeliers were original and were converted to gas early in the 1900s. Glanmore was decorated for the season. Short Christmas trees, with a small Union Jack at the top, were on the tables.

As the family was originally from England, many of the tall trees had been cut down leaving only short ones, thus the smaller Christmas trees.

The original side board lined the dining room wall and chandelier hung from the painted and moulded ceilings. The liquor cabinet belonging to the Couldrey family was original as was the bookcase in the library.

The morning room, where the family once enjoyed breakfast, now shows an exhibit of cheese in Hastings County. Another room was used by Harriet for painting.

Fined $7,483 for tax evasion

Peterborough--Revenue Canada has reported that Helena Langdon, 34, of Bobcaygeon, has pleaded guilty to evading $4,767 in federal income tax for 1992 and $14,966 in federal income tax for 1993.

Langdon was fined $2,383 for the taxation year 1992 and $7,483 for 1993. In addition to the fine she was assessed the federal and provincial income taxes, as well as penalties and interest on the unreported income, totalling $75,000.

Series goes seven

nued from page 5-A 7-A

att Jarmin.

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Defenceman Kevin Cork, Kevin Larmer and Bryce Levesque netted the Campbellford goals while Travis Turner assisted on a pair.

Back in Napanee the following afternoon (Feb. 23rd), the Rebels suffered a similar fate, this time losing 5-4 in double overtime even though they outshot the hometown Raiders 47-38. Suddenly, the Rebels were on the edge of elimination after holding a commanding lead in the series just a few days earlier.

The Rebels needed to mount a miracle comeback in the fifth game but fell a little short of the mark. It was not for lack of trying, however. Trailing 3-1 after one period, Rebels scored the only second-period goal and then outscored Napanee 2-1 in the third period to force overtime.

With Abrams performing like a magician in the nets, particularly in overtime, Raiders won by virtue of another key goal by Carey at the 15:38 mark of the second overtime session. Other Raider goals were scored by Jason LaPalm, Mike Manion, Scott Ball and Matt Jarmin.

The Campbellford goals were counted by Mike Choinere, Mike Harmon, Mike Moore and Jim Hazelwood.

Campbellford outshot the Raiders 51-43.

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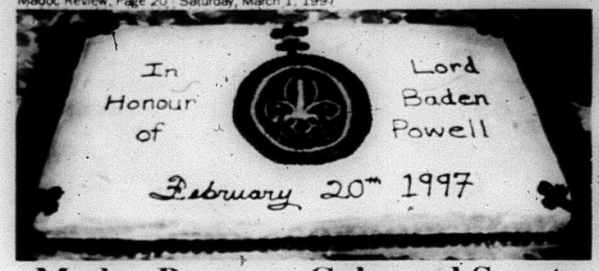

Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts celebrate Scout Week

The 1st Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts celebrated Scout Week in memory of Robert Baden Powell born in London, England Feb. 22, 1857.

This year has proved to be another busy one with lots of activities planned. Through this winter the boys have participated in activities such as skating and tobogganning as well as hikes. The Beavers will be looking forward to a day of crafts and games called a Beaveree in May. The Cubs will be attending their Cuboree May 31, June 1 and 2. The Scouts will be having a great time at their first Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay this July.

We would like to thank everyone in Madoc for their support in our fundraising efforts such as Apple Day, Car Wash and Christmas tree sales.

The Madoc Group Committee would like to thank the leaders for their dedication and hard work to keep Scouting alive for our youth to enjoy.

Leaders and Scouts would like to thank the Parent Auxiliary for their hard work taking care of our functions such as Hallowe-een and Christmas parties and providing us with an excellent Banquet for Scout Week.

Special thanks to our sponsors the Madoc Kiwanis Club for their support in past and present.

The 1st Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts celebrated Scout Week, last week with a banquet on Feb. 20 at St. Peters Presbyterian Church hall. Those in attendance got to taste this wonderful cake. Following the meal and dessert there was a presentation to Scout Jeff Mulder (left) for achieving his Chief Scout Award. The award was from local MPP Harry Danford. Jim Pongracz (right) made the presentation.

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• Flip-Fold Centre Console	✓	Not Available	Not Available
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Truck wheels flying off reported in area

Quinte OPP is investigating another occurrence involving flying tractor trailer tires.

Provincial police report that at approximately 10:45 p.m. on Feb. 26 an eastbound tractor trailer on Highway 401 lost two tires from the right rear side of the trailer, just west of Wallbridge Loyalist Road.

A second eastbound tractor trailer ran over one of the tires, causing extensive damage to the under carriage of the vehicle.

No one was injured in the incident, according to police.

The accident is still under investigation.

A Stirling area resident received quite a shock late Monday night when wheels from a Hastings County sander tore off the front porch of his home, Quinte OPP say.

According to police at around 11:28 p.m. on County Road 8, just west of Stirling, a set of dual wheels came off the truck and struck a deck of a home and damaging a nearby parked car.

The province recently instituted tougher laws to crack down on faulty transports, the fines now can go as high as $50,000.

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District Health Council Meeting Highlights

Hastings and Prince
Health Council
eeting on Feb. 19.

es of Brighton,
ray Township
ess Council

da Weese, Reeve of Township and Ken on, Reeve of n Township ad- the District Health and raised concerns he fact that their ips and the Town ton are not a formal the Hastings and Edward Counties alth planning area. so expressed their s with respect to the on paper, Toward Century and the d role for Trenton al Hospital, out- the paper.

reconfiguration
old

members were in- that proposed to DHC's are still pending appoint- a permanent Minis- ealth. At the same ouncil deferred a l to establish a re- DHC planning/co- ng committee and its meeting date to e with the other two with whom uration discussions g held.

mmunity
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ance abuse

District Health approved a request Health Promotion Steering Commit- he DHC issue a call osals which would the prevention of ce abuse. Up to is available to sup- work of local com- coalitions who ddress this health on issue.

onal mental health
m system design
est approved with
tions

Hastings and Prince Counties DHC ap- mental health re- stem design report was developed for Ontario, as well as ties of Haliburton, ough and Northum-

eform initiative is l to enhance com- mental health serv- hat demand for pro- psychiatric hospital ill decrease. Re- programs will in- ng-term treatment abilitation, special- sessment and con- as well as teach- research.

recommendations he division of East- rio into service ar- ortheastern and stern Ontario and blishment of a men- rity in each of these

litions associated DHC's support for which were devel- its Mental Health Committee, in- he need to include ers and family s on the board of tal health authori- need to recognize the challenges in applying the model to rural areas, the need for supportive housing to support reductions in long-term psychiatric beds, out-of-region hospital use, costs of providing services to people in low density areas, the need to develop a provincial children's mental health services plan and, alternative payment mechanisms. Copies of the report are available, upon request, by calling the DHC office at 962-4660, 1-800-377-3840 or by fax at 962-5130.

Diabetes Education

The DHC agreed to establish a special ad hoc committee of three providers and three consumers to review proposals received in response to a recent call for proposals to expand basic level diabetes education programs.

Policy for reviewing and endorsing reports approved

The DHC has approved a process for receiving and endorsing reports generated by its committees and task forces. Before being made public all reports will be presented to the Council with a request that approval to circulate be given. Council members will receive a presentation at this time and will have the opportunity to comment on the ideas being put forward.

Substance abuse treatment rationalization update

A second, revised document will be issued shortly from the consulting from which is preparing a substance abuse treatment rationalization report for Eastern Ontario.

Anyone who is interested in receiving this report, who is not already on the mailing list, is asked to call the DHC office at 962-4660, 1-800-377-3840 or by fax at 962-5130.

Preparing for the health services restructuring commission

As a result of a recent

Continued on page 23

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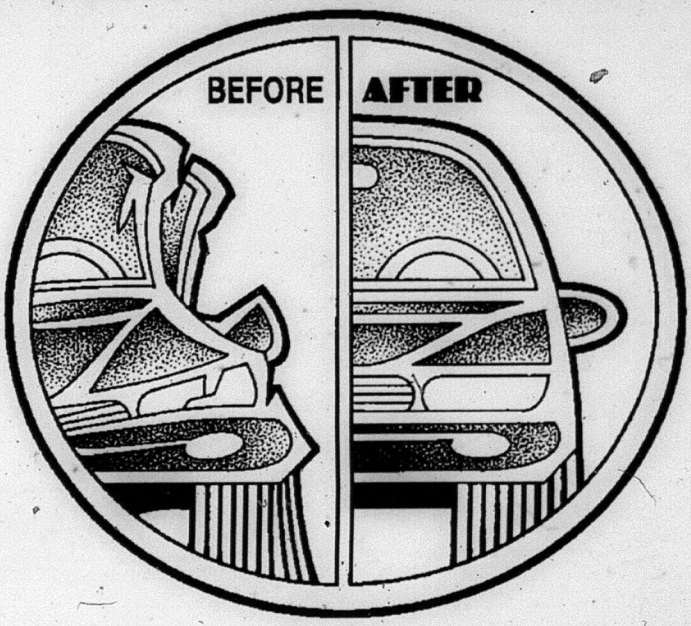

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Junior hockey will take Marmora by storm

Vipers look for spot in Empire "C" loop

By Bill Freeman

Marmora - Sporting the jazzy colours of NHL stars Pat Lafontaine and Dominek Hasek, the Marmora Vipers are getting ready to give this area a taste of Junior C glory.

With outstanding support from the village of Marmora, its joint recreation committee and arena users, including Marmora Minor Hockey, franchise owner Curtis Trimble of Havelock is putting the final details together for the club and its bid to play in the competitive Empire Junior League this fall.

Mr. Trimble has bought the former Bowmanville Eagles franchise and wants to transfer the licence to the eight-team Empire loop which features high-flying clubs like the Napanee Raiders, Picton Pirates and Campbellford Rebels.

The Bowmanville Juniors have moved up to Tier II and now play in the Provincial Junior A League. When they made the jump the franchise was "frozen" at Junior C and Mr. Trimble, long-associated with the storied club (he is currently assistant general manager with the "A's"), bought the successful franchise outright.

He was with the Junior C Eagles when they took on Belle River (Tie Domi played there before joining the Peterborough Petes) in the OHA finals and stayed with the Tier II club.

Bringing the Vipers to this area is a dream come true for Mr. Trimble who initially had sought permission to locate the club in Norwood but his bid was rejected Jan. 27 by the Norwood-Asphodel Joint Arena Management Board because current user groups could not find a way of accommodating ice time requests -- particularly a Friday evening slot for home games.

Still, Mr. Trimble's venture to bring a team to the area generated a great deal of discussion and articles in *The Norwood Register* and *The Havelock Citizen* prompted even more interest including an invitation to meet with officials in Marmora.

Mr. Trimble says he "gave it a couple of days" then had a very positive meeting with Merv McNeely in Marmora Jan. 30. The next day, he attended a hockey game in Marmora and officials had already drafted letters of support.

"It was very quick. There were no qualms," Mr. Trimble said of the response in Marmora.

"They've welcomed us with open arms. There's lots of interest," he says.

"Merv was pretty happy with how far I've got (so far)," he added.

Before the purchase there was some talk of moving the franchise back to Newcastle where it had originated. But by buying the franchise Mr. Trimble was now in a position to transfer the licence, for $1,000, to another community if approved by the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) which sets down a number of conditions that must be in place before it will entertain a request.

A franchise owner must have an arena, four executive members, a coach and Level IV trainer and sponsorship support.

Mr. Trimble says that bringing an existing franchise to a community is much cheaper than starting from scratch.

The "basic bare bones" cost of operating the Vipers in 1997-98 would be around $47,750, he estimates.

The transfer ($1,000), sweaters ($3,000) and helmets ($1350) will not be a cost in the future.

"We should be able to meet our bare-bones budget," he says.

Mr. Trimble is preparing to meet with Empire League chairman Wayne Todd and convenor Dick Woods sometime in March.

He says the league "welcomes expansion" but is naturally concerned about a team coming in and another one dropping out.

The Vipers would need a simple majority of the eight-team league and the approval of the OHA. Mr. Trimble will make a presentation to the OHA in June.

He is not sure how the Campbellford Rebels will accept the bid.

"I'll be sorry if it does affect Campbellford," he said but added that he doesn't think it will.

"I want to have everything in place," he says of the March meeting.

He has already been in touch with four or five people who are interested in coaching the club and has executive support from people in the area.

Mr. Trimble says he is impressed by the Marmora Arena.

The key to game attendance is promoting the club and Mr. Trimble is full of ideas about how to link the Vipers with the community. There will be something going on at every home game including special school nights -- schools from around the area, and that would include those in Hastings and Peterborough Counties, would have evenings dedicated to them.

The team logo (which will be released soon) also becomes a great marketing tool, Mr. Trimble said.

As far as recruiting, Mr. Trimble has applied for territorial rights in Hastings, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties. The club will also be able to carry two 21-year-olds who must have played their minor hockey in Marmora.

The Vipers can also carry four imports if they wish.

A strong affiliation with Marmora Minor Hockey is essential; Mr. Trimble says, and will help with the development of local midget and bantam players.

"One of the biggest points is that you've got to work with young players," he said.

The link between the junior club and all levels of minor hockey must be strong and vibrant and must be sustained, he adds.

"It is a good experience for them to let them get a chance to wear the sweater and feel the 'pride" of the team, Mr. Trimble says.

We will emphasize a "total team concept," he stressed.

"I think the team is going to fare very well. It should be as competitive as hell.

"It's going to be a great show," Mr. Trimble says.

If anyone is interested in a position with the organization, sponsorship or general interests you can get in touch with Mr. Trimble by calling **(705) 778-7237.**

Obituary

Mr. Robert (Bob) Harvey Cosbey, of Bonarlaw, passed away peacefully at his home on February 7, 1997, at age 70.

Bob was born on February 20, 1926, in Jackson, Michigan to Frank and Marjorie (Fargey) Cosbey.

Bob was an active member of Springbrook United Church, involved in all activities of the church board including clerk of session, as well as serving as an elder.

He was a faithful member of the Stirling Odd Fellow Lodge, having served as Noble Grand and District Deputy Grand Master. Bob was also an active member of the A.O.T.S.

Bob and his family farmed at Bonarlaw for many years following his employment at Deloro Stellite in Belleville. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association employed Bob until he retired in March 1991.

Since his retirement, Bob has enjoyed spending his time with his family, friends, his bees, his birds and especially his music. Bob lived his life with unfailing faith in God and people.

Bob was the beloved husband and best friend for 49 years of Reta Eyleen Cosbey (Rose). He was the loving father of Judy and her husband Fred Heasman, John and his wife Joyce (Jeffs), Brian and his wife Victoria (Morgan), all of Stirling; and Debbie McInroy, of Campbellford. Bob and Reta were foster parents for 23 years, and he will be sadly missed by his foster son Bruce Pearsall, of Belleville.

Bob was the proud grandfather of Heather and Michael Martin, of Crookston; Sandra Heasman, Angela and Stephen Finch, Lesley Cosbey, Michael Cosbey and Suzette Morgan, all of Stirling, as well as Amy Cosbey, of Richmond Hill.

The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora, where a lodge service was held on February 8, 1997.

A funeral service was held in the Marmora Chapel on February 10, 1997 with Rev. Aruna Alexander officiating. Interment was held at Mount Nebo Cemetery in Springbrook.

Legion Thursday Nite Mixed Darts

Teams:
Hashers, 85; Dudes, 74; Flyers, 63; Animals, 58; Hooters, 53; Busses, 44.

High Scores:
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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Meeting Minutes

vir and Grimsthorpe ips Council held a council meeting on , Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. were Reeve Jack on, Deputy-Reeve rough, Councillors Cooper, Tom s.

s moved by Brough onded by Stephens minutes of the Jan. 97 meeting be ap- as circulated: Car-

Doris Wilson at- Council to address topics of interest ng township busi-

due date for the in- x billing was con- and the Clerk will the bylaw for same next meeting of . The Clerk also re- l Council of the Council meeting Feb. 5, 1997.

was moved by s and seconded by per that the Clerk's e accepted. Carried. Road Superintend- rted on the decrease nd supply due to the nce of ice so far this Several questions ng the 9-1-1 num- d signs were clari- e road superintend- assist in providing a house numbers and gns to be ordered. ad superintendent

also reported on an invitation for his attendance at a meeting of road superintendents on Feb. 12 at the County of Hastings building.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by D. Brough that the road superintendent's report be accepted. Carried.

Waste Management - D. Brough reported on the information package from the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management included in the meeting's agenda. It was noted that the 1997 budget had already been approved by Council; several issues included in the new Waste Services Agreement were discussed.

MRCA - T. Stephens reported that there would be no change in officers for the Moira River Conservation Authority for the current year.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the committee reports be accepted. Carried.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the accounts presented be approved in the following amounts: General - $9,511.63, Roads - $2,866.45, Recreation - $1,117.09. Carried.

Hall Furnace - two quotations received.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that the quotation of Dave Murray Heating for the complete installation of a furnace unit in the recreation hall be accepted in the amount of $4,360.00 plus $305.20 GST. Carried.

Zoning Bylaw No. Z-1-96 - notice of OMB hearing.

The Clerk advised that the Ontario Municipal Board hearing for the appeal of the above zoning bylaw will be held Monday, March 17, 1997 at the municipal hall.

Restructuring - Elzevir/Tweed/Hungerford - Discussion took place regarding the lists of assets and liabilities prepared for the three municipalities, and it was decided that a more accurate value should be determined for the vacant lands in the municipalities, rather than the market value assessments provided.

A report was given of the meeting regarding the buildings belonging to the three municipalities, and the possible uses for them once amalgamation takes place.

Quinte Conservation Services Alliance - Flood Warning Plan

This information package was received.

Bylaw No. 97-1 - Being a bylaw to set wages and salaries for employees and appointed officers for the year 1997.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper Bylaw 97-1, being a bylaw to set wages and salaries for employees and appointed officers for the year 1997 be read a third time and finally passed, signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the corporate seal affixed. Carried.

Bylaw No. 97-2 - Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw 95-1, being a bylaw to constitute and appoint members of the community to the various boards and committees for the municipality of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Bylaw 97-2, being a bylaw to amend Bylaw 95-1 being a bylaw to constitute and appoint members of the community to the various boards and committees for the municipality of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Bylaw 97-2, being a bylaw to amend Bylaw 95-1 being a bylaw to constitute and appoint members of the community to the various boards and committees fro the municipality of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe be read a third time and finally passed, signed by Reeve and Clerk and the corporate seal affixed. Carried.

It was moved by Cooper that the meeting adjourn, with the next regular meeting scheduled for Friday, Feb. 17, or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

District Health Council Meeting

ued from page 21

g of representatives outheastern Ontario it has been agreed

etter will be sent to lth Services Restruc- Commission asking come to Southeast- ario as soon as pos-

e DHCs will ask the Care Network of astern Ontario, a re- group of hospitals, and Home Care Pro- to develop a set of les to govern hospi- HCs and Home Care ns, to develop a set iples to govern rela- ps between the Aca- Health Sciences Cen- hospitals in the re- nd as a follow-up, affiliation agree- with respect to clini- vices, education and h.

DHCs will develop le of hospital serv- ilization across the and apply current nark data to hospital s in the region of astern Ontario.

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CHSS senior girls volleyball team captures COSSA title

The CHSS senior girls volleyball team captured the COSSA title during a tournament last Tuesday.

The Centurions defeated Cobourg West in the championship final two sets to nothing (15-3, 15-7). This is the second COSSA title, in as many years, for the senior girls team. At OFSAA, last year's team finished as consolation champs.

As the team entered the COSSA tournament, they had finished second in the Bay of Quinte qualifying tournament and were on top of the Bay of Quinte league after regular season play.

In pool play, CHSS split with St. Paul's, 9-15, 15-8. In their second match against Cobourg East, the Centurions took both sets 15-6, 15-7. In Game 3, CHSS split with Peterborough Collegiate, 8-15, 15-5.

CHSS finished in first place in their pool and faced Bayside in the semi-finals.

In the semi-final match, CHSS won in straight sets, 15-13, 15-11.

"The team played very focused volleyball at COSSA," said Coach Nancy Popovich. "They were a coach's dream."

The team now moves on to play at OFSAA, which will be held in Perth, Ontario on March 4, 5 and 6. The seeding for the tourniament will not be complete until March 2.

A few players from the CHSS senior girls team received individual honors with one player being named to the provincial B team and two named to the regional team. This current roster will almost remain intact for next season, with only two players moving on after OFSAA.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

MADOC MINOR HOCKEY

Continued from page 3

Week. Dustin receives his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video. Game 3 brings our Peewee A's back home on Monday, March 3, following Game 2 on Friday.

Gold Medallists

The CHSS Junior Girls Volleyball team were crowned Bay of Quinte champs during the tournament held on Feb. 19 at St. Paul's in Trenton. The team finished in first in their pool, went on to beat Trenton two sets to one in the semi-final and Brighton in the final two sets to one. The team members are: Erin Molloy, Melissa DeClair, Katherine Walker, Tracey Rodgers, Erin Palmateer, Katrina Coulas, Melanie Pollard, Kristen Roulston, Allison Mitchell, Billie Jo Reid, Sally Baker, Coach Steve Pascoe, Coach Bill Mitchell.

Silver Medallists

The CHSS Midget Girls Volleyball team were silver medallists at the Bay of Quinte tournament held on Feb. 18. The team had a record of 5-1 in pool play. The team lost to Centennial in the final two sets to nothing. The team members are: Jessica Purchase, Katherine Cole, Amy Alexander, Amber Coulas, Lindsay Richmond, Lindsay Lummis, Ruth-Anne Allen, Dana Calvert, Erin Rollins, Shannon Hollar, Tricia Wannamaker, Jessica Love, Sheena Rowney, Coach Lesley Morgan, Manager Jessica Paddick.

Sport glory at CHSS

by Deanna Cooney

Here's the latest "sport report" from CHSS!

The Junior Girls Volleyball team played excellently at the Bay of Quinte tournament held Feb. 19 at St. Paul's. The girls captured first place in their pool, and went on to defeat Trenton two games to one in the semi-finals.

The team then advanced to the finals, where they met Brighton and beat them two game to one. Congratulations, girls. The team played at COSSA on Feb. 26. Hopefully, we will have some good news to report at a later date.

The CHSS boys curling team were also busy on Feb. 19, defeating Prince Edward Collegiate 11-2, and will now advance to Bay of Quinte finals. The curlers are guaranteed a spot at the COSSA competition. Good luck, boys.

Congratulations to Pat O'Leary, Scott Laton and Shelly Maxwell. These wrestlers each qualified to represent CHSS at the OFSAA wrestling tournament.

Pat is the COSSA champion in the 127-pound weight division, while Scott won a silver in the 141-pound class, and Shelly also won a silver in her division. Justin Spencer narrowly missed out on going to OFSAA, and received a silver in the 185-pound class.

On Feb. 18, the Midget girls volleyball team played hard and came out on top, winning a silver medal in the Bay of Quinte tournament. The girls advanced to COSSA at Centennial, held last Thursday. More details to follow.

Way to go! The Senior Girls Volleyball team have worked their way to the top, and are now COSSA champs. The girls will compete to OFSAA in Picton next week. Good luck!

The grade 9 boys basketball team has played well this season and has qualified for a spot in the Bay of Quinte semi-finals.

Our secretarial staff, custodial staff and educational assistants recently learned their jobs may be in jeopardy due to Bill 104 and the possible privatization of their jobs.

A moment of silence was held by this staff, as well as support from teachers who could be there, on Monday at 11 a.m. in front of the school. CUPE workers for the Board of Education have started a campaign to make the public aware of the jobs which may be lost due to Bill 104.

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Gilmour woman dies in two vehicle accident

A 73-year-old Gilmour woman died from her injuries after the car she was a passenger in collided with a pick-up truck. The accident occurred at around 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4 on Highway 62, two kilometres south of Madoc, according to Madoc OPP. Lola June Wannamaker of Gilmour was a passenger in a car travelling south on Highway 62 that attempted to pull out and pass, and as a result was struck by a pick-up that was travelling north on the highway, police said. Three other occupants in the car, along with the driver pick-up, the only occupant of the truck, were treated for injuries. An investigation is continuing. **photo/Jeff Wilson**

Favorable factors, quick response save building block

by Jeff Wilson

A couple of favorable factors, as well as a quick fire department response saved the St. Lawrence Street East building block last Sunday afternoon.

Madoc Village Fire Department received the fire call at the Madoc laudromat about 3 p.m. on March 2. Along with the village department, with 16 firefighers and all its equipment, the Madoc Township department, with 11 firefighters and pumper responded to a mutual aid call and Huntingdon Township provided support with an air tank refiller.

Fire Chief Roger Snider said that the department encountered a lot of smoke upon its arrival on the scene. After ventilating, the firefighters were quickly able to get the fire under control within about five minutes, he said. Snider added the department had a couple of favorable conditions that aided them including, the fact that there was a steel

Continued on page 3

The Madoc Village Fire Department responded quickly to the a fire call at the Madoc Laundromat, Sunday afternoon in the village. The village department received assistance from the Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township departments.

Township Neighborhood Watch shaping up

by Jeff Wilson

An information session on Neighborhood Watch for residents in Madoc Township drew a crowd of about 60 people on Sunday, March 2, at the Madoc Township hall.

The meeting was organized by Abby Shukster, who has spearheaded the formation of a Neighborhood Watch program in the Eldorado area where she lives, and is now attempting to stretch the program across the entire township.

In an interview Shukster said the meeting went well and produced another block leader. The program now has block leaders in Cooper, Eldorado, Hazzards Road, Public School Road. She added that she might have another for the Hemitite Road, but is still in need of a block leader in the Harts-Riggs area of the township.

A number of committees have been formed to examine different issues. The committees include: school bus safety, dangerous offenders and young offenders.

The main current problem is break, enter and thefts happening after a conversation is overheard. She said a perfect example was around Christmas time, when a home was broken into and the only thing stolen was one wrapped present. She said that thief obviously knew what was in the package. Another current scenario that occurs with break and enters is that thieves call residences using a cell phone: which cannot be identified on call display to check if people are home. If the residence is empty a thief will enter and bring all items to the front of the home some they can be loaded onto a waiting vehicle. She added that if a homeowner is receiving a number of hang-up calls then it is possible their residence is being cased for a break and enter.

Shukster provided some helpful hints for people including: engraving all possessions with their driver's

Continued on page 2

CHSS teachers demonstrate

by C.L.Marriott

Madoc -- The Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) teachers demonstrated at the school on Feb. 28. There were 35 teachers, on lunch break, that demonstrated in front of the school from 12:10 to 12:35 to support the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) whose jobs are threatened by Bill 104. Organizers said. "No classes were disrupted."

Teachers stopped cars, spoke to the occupants and handed out information pamphlets.

The teachers are certain that privatizing the jobs of teacher's assistants, custodians and secretaries will affect the quality of the classrooms. The teachers also believe that cutting heating and libraries from school board funding will be detrimental to classrooms. The Ontario government has promised that classrooms would be improved by education restructuring, the teachers don't believe this is so.

The teachers' sent home a sealed note "To Parent Or Guardian" entitled Education - A Hastings Perspective.

"... The Hasting County Board of Education, in cooperation with its employee groups, has tried to minimize the impact of these cuts on both the classroom and the rate payers of Hastings County. Given the size of the government cuts this task has been almost impossible. The education mill rate increases since 1993 have been 0%, 0%, 4%, and 2%. The Board has cut their total budget expenditures since 1992 by almost 11.5 million dollars or 9.2%. If the government cuts continue as announced, the Hastings County Board is expecting over 5 million dollars in further cuts from the province this year.

"These cuts to the schools have reduced late

Continued on page 2

See page 5 for Madoc Bantam Wildcats photo and story

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CHSS teachers, on lunch break, left the school on Feb. 28 to protest the province's Bill 104, that outlines hiring out the jobs of secretaries, custodians, teacher's assistants, maintenance workers and board office staff, and the teachers this will impact upon the quality of education in the classrooms.

CHSS teachers demonstrate

Continued from page 1

busing, interschool athletics budget, the number of coaches for teams and clubs; course options for students; school supplies and capital expenditure budget (30%); and have eliminated noon hour, outdoor education and summer school busing.

"Secondary school class size has increased by 8.6%. Since 1993, 78 secondary teacher jobs (16.8%) have been eliminated along with 94 elementary teaching jobs (12.5%). During the Social Contract the average teacher salary was reduced by 5%. In 1996, 8 support staff (secretaries, custodians, maintenance, board office, educational assistants) positions were eliminated and 62 others had their hours reduced by 20-50%. Pending legislation threatens to privatize support staff.

"We are doing more with less and we have been doing it for a long time. We have been trying to get the Minister of Education, John Snobelen, to answer some questions about the future of education in Ontario. So far we have been ignored...

Agricultural Society elects officers

The Madoc and District Agricultural Society recently elected its officers for 1997, during their annual general meeting.

The officers for 1997 are: President - Dave Paranuik, 1st Vice President - Bill Baker, 2nd Vice President - Harry Dennis, Secretary - Bonnie Baker, Treasurer - Larry Curl.

In an interview, newly elected President Dave Paranuik said that the Agricultural Society will attempt to make some positive changes in an effort to increase crowds attending the fairgrounds, especially the younger crowd. He said that there are plans to improve the entrance to the fairgrounds to make it "more presentable".

In July, Paranuik said the Agricultural Society is considering bringing in a Circus that would probably replace the Mid-Summer Carnival for this year. He said that though the Carnival is only one day, there is still a lot of hard work involved to hold the event, and there are only so many people who assist with set-up and other duties.

Paranuik said that Fair Board was lucky with the weather in 1996 and he hopes that luck will continue in 1997.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break and enter at a home on Highway 62 in Madoc Township.

Madoc OPP report that sometime between 8 a.m. and 6p.m. on Feb. 4 thieves forced open the garage door to gain access to the basement door leading into the house. Once inside they ransacked the rooms, stole numerous house hold items and left by the front door. Some of the items stolen were: a 27" Panasonic TV, 20 collector Elvis videos and a number of collectors rifles.

A complete list of stolen property is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity, nor testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display.

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 30 - Heart of Hastings volunteer information session for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Phone 1-800-345-7814.

Don't REACH for DANGER!

Always wear tight fitting sleeves when cooking.
Never reach over a hot burner.

Township Neighborhood Watch

Continued from page 1

licence, and never leave cash lying around, she said this helps guard against the item being stolen and if it is stolen it can be returned immediately, rather than sit in a property room for months and months. Another helpful hint was to carry a pen and something to write on wherever you go. It makes it easier to write down the licence number of a suspicious vehicle in the area, or a description of a driver and car that is speeding in the area.

Shukster said she continues to stress to township residents to continually communicate with their neighbors. She said it is important that neighbors inform each of other of events going around their residences to help guard against break and enters. For example, if you are getting your carpets cleaned on a certain day, inform a neighbor so that person knows that a carpet cleaning vehicle is expected in the area.

"A little communication goes a long way," she said.

In the future, Shukster said she hopes that block leaders will hold a meeting/get together with residents in their area, in an effort to have newer members of the community to meet, and get to know long-standing members of the community. She said she also hopes to organize a meeting with block leaders and insurance agents, in an effort share ideas.

Shukster said the Neighborhood Watch is the "eyes and ears of the police".

Celebrating W.I. 100th Birthday

by Jean Sargent

On Feb. 19, 1997 all the Women's Institute's are 100 years old. Every Institute will celebrate is their own way.

For the Cooper and Remington W.I. special meeting the Institute had Shirley Morgan from the Heart and Stroke Foundation. For without the Heart we would not be here to form a Women's Institute. She gave us a quiz and skewed a video on the heart and causes of heart attacks. Mrs. Morgan stayed until after the meeting.

As the program began, Jean Bailey lit a candle in our traditional colors blue and yellow. Our President gave a speech about our Institute and all Institutes and what was accomplished. As the members look back they can be proud of all they've done for themselves and the community. The Cooper and Remington Women's Institute was started 1929 and will be 68 years old in April.

The roll call was, "What I have accomplished with a Women's Institute Lifeskill," was answered by 18 members and Shirley Morgan. All the members participated by reading chapters from, "Did You Know?" The ladies also were clothes from the past, from long dresses with keeps to beads to knitted vests.

As the piano was played we sang the "Centennial Song".

The secretary read the minutes from the first meeting held in Stoney Creek, Feb. 19, 1897. It was decided at the time the name would be the, "Women's Department of the Farmers Institute." It was later changed.

The President read about the History of the Institutes. She also read an article from the Home and Country Magazine, "The Past, the Present and into the Future". In the magazine was greeting from our Premier Mike Harris congratulating all Women's Institutes. The members would like to thank the convenors for all the work they put into decorating the tables. The table-

Continued on page 6

Local pedophile may return to community

A local convicted pedophile, who is currently serving a prison term for sexual misconduct involving minors will be released on March 10 and may be returning to the Madoc area.

George Wiggins, 54, was convicted of sexual interference on minors and invitation for sexual touching on minors. He is currently serving the full term of his sentence at Millbrook Penitentiary.

This is the second prison term Wiggins has served for similar offences. The second conviction breached his former probation.

After he is released he will be on probation for three years. A condition of his probation is that he cannot have any contact or be around any females under the age of 16 years.

Wiggins is of medium height and build with a red beard.

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Favorable factors, quick response save building block

Contiued from page 1

roof above the laudromat which kept the heat and fire on the lower level, until it moved up a sewer pipe up into the second floor. The second favorable factor was the location of the fire in the northeast section of the building, which was out of reach of a stiff wind that could have caused the fire to spread quickly.

Some extensive sawing into walls was necessary on the second floor to access the fire, Snider said.

There was fire, water and smoke damage to the laudromat, and smoke also filtered into an adjoining apartment, the carpet store, as well as the Bulk Food Store on Durham Street North.

No injuries resulted from the fire.

The cause of the fire was determined to be a heater portion of a water tank that was located in a storage room at the back of the laundromat, Snider said. The fire was first discovered by five people who had loaded their laundry into the machines, left for a short period of time, and upon returning found the laudromat full of smoke. They then called in the alarm.

This was the first fire of 1997 in the village, Snider said.

In a press release, Madoc OPP stated that the quick response of the Madoc Village Fire department saved the building and apartments from being destroyed.

The Madoc Village Fire Department encountered a lot of smoke in the Madoc Laundromat upon arriving on the scene on Sunday afternoon, around 3 p.m. Once the building was ventilated, the fire was easily located and under control in about five minutes. Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider said the department and a couple factors in their favor including, the fire was out of reach of a stiff wind and a steel roof above the laundromat. The village department also received assistance from the Madoc Township Fire Department and the Huntingdon Township Fire Department.

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CHSS News
by Beth Workman

Another exciting week at CHSS, included some big competitions. From March 4 - 6, OFSAA Sr. Girls Volleyball was held in Perth and on Wednesday, March 5, COSSA Curling was held in Bancroft all day. Look for results on these events after the Spring Break. Shelly Maxwell placed fourth in Girls All Ontario Wrestling. Congratulations!

Course selections for next year have started and are to be continued this week for students' 1997/98 school year. Parents night, regarding the current semester will be held on Wednesday, March 19. Parents are invited to speak with teachers about your son or daughter's progress.

CHIC News: The Leagues and Tournaments Committee has resumed their indoor soccer, basketball and floor hockey tournaments this past week. The championships are scheduled to take place after the March break! Other upcoming events in March include CHIC Cup #3 and Easter Week. Read for more details as the events draw nearer.

In the co-op department, there are 60 students back in school for the first inte-gration exercises and course registrations for next year. They are also reporting on their work experiences, thus far.

Lastly, from the art department: Grade 11 art students are painting fabric that has been soaked in plaster. They have studied the Great Italian Renaissance artists and painting on plaster is an imitation of the ancient fresco technique.

Students: Have a safe and happy March break.

See Midweek for bowling results

THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Madoc Fire Department and Madoc Township Fire Department on their quick response to the fire on Sunday, March 2 at Barton Laundry Mat, St. Lawrence Street East, Madoc. Your efforts were greatly appreciated. Renovations are underway and business will be as usual soon.

Sincerely, Mary & T.C. Barton

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Standings as of March 4

Teams:
Newts, 83; Champs, 70; Ha Has, 69; Hawks, 67; No Shows, 61; Sucks, 55. (Champs won nine games with no losses to move from 4th to 2nd place).

Most Outs:
Dick Eskerod, Randy Reynolds, 4; Dave Brady, Phil Bridger, Jim Nickle, 3; Hubie Pollard, Bob Breen, 2.

Scores Over 100:
Joe Stevens, Phil Young, 135; Dick Eskerod, 114; Don Ash, 101.

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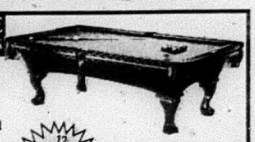

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Bruce Lee House League Hockey

The Royal Junior team won the Junior A Championship. The team members are: Adam Morrow, Luke Neil, Arpon Rosenberg, Alex Rosenberg, Daryl Scott, Emily Paterson, Abel Wickes, Stephen Ferguson, Riley Paterson, James Morring, Blaine Morton, Jonathon Alfredo, Kendall McBeath, Brandon McBeath, Brandon Danford. Coaches Kevin Paterson, Blaine Wickes.

The Kelly Senior team won the Senior A Championship. The team members are: Neil Allen, Jeff Preston, Brad Bradshaw, Andrew Rolston, Mike Else, Max Smith, Brittany Eaton, Krysti Murphy, Stacey Preston, Daniel Mullett, Seana Lee, Ryan Yarrow, Josh Fleming, Tony Berkers, Zachary Rollins, Doug Luffman. Coaches Tom Preston, Eric Eaton.

The White Senior team won the Senior B Championship. The team members are: Mike Newman, Matt Maguire, Brennan Vezina, Kyle McCann, Adam Brownson, Joshua Wilkes, Eugene Gauthreau, Erin Danford, Cory Shannon, Scott Allen, Luke Brownson, Jessica Rollins, Karrah Rollins, Andy Robinson, Mark Redcliffe, Justine Danford. Coaches Bill Allen, Dave Redcliffe.

The Kelly Junior team won the Junior B Championship. The team members are: Tyler Tenbult, Robert Palmer, Andrew Mullett, Joel Drennan, Frazer Bird, Andrea McAlarey, Jessica Parks, Billy Maguire, Robin Wilkes, Michael Smith, Matthew Telworth, Stephen Greatrix, Scott Plume, James Clarke, Teal Tripp. Coaches Kirk Tripp, Harry Bird and Mike London.

The Bruce Lee House League Junior B Champs Peter Ramsey Memorial Trophy was presented to Tyler Tenbult (right) by Harold Bailey (left). The Kelly team defeated the White team 4-3 in the B final a week ago Thursday.

The Bruce Lee House League Junior A Champs Nickle Electric Trophy was presented to Adam Morrow (left) and presented by Harold Bailey (right). The Royal team defeated the Gold team 6-1.

The Bruce Lee House League Senior B Champs Peter Ramsey Memorial Trophy was presented to Erin Danford (middle) presented by Lynn and Seana Lee (left and right).

The Bruce Lee House League Player of the Year was presented to Jacinta Gauvreau (middle) and presented by Lynn and Seana Lee (left and right).

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Midweek

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Swingin' Dixie: Norwood High's award-winning Dixieland Band shared the stage with the school's concert band and 25 musical visitors from Ucluelet, British Columbia Feb. 27. The occasion was a "Meet the Bands" concert and the gym rocked with every imaginable sound -- from Dixie and Jazz to the Broadway stage. The Norwood students travel to the rain forests of Ucluelet at the end of April. This is one of the school's most ambitious exchange programs and students and staff at the school want to thank the Band Parents Association for their tireless efforts to help raise funds for this exciting venture. Leslie Rogers, the Association's president, deserves special words of praise.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Smokers will have to butt out totally at arena

Village prepares no-smoking bylaw

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Brethen Coliseum is about to go completely smoke-free.

Already a mostly smoke-free zone, Village Council is now preparing a bylaw that would cover the entire facility.

Council agreed Monday night to a request from the Joint Arena Management Board to produce a no-smoking bylaw that would apply to the sports facility.

Councillor Dave Barry, a member of the Management Board, said there are still one or two spots in the arena where smokers light up.

Board members were concerned about both health and fire hazards, Mr. Barry said.

Deputy-reeve Pat Wilford wondered whether groups like Norwood and District Minor Sports and Figure Skating had lodged complaints.

Minor Sports had expressed a concern, Bill Stubbs, another Board member, said.

Councillor Ted McGaffin could see nothing wrong with drafting a bylaw but wondered how it would be enforced.

The arena manager would be responsible for reminding people of the bylaw, Mr. Barry said.

If you don't have a bylaw you can't enforce the policy, Mr. Barry explained.

Right now, there are no "no-smoking" signs with a bylaw number attached that the manager could point to, he added.

Mr. Stubbs said the arena actually went no-smoking

Continued on page 12-A

"Never say never..."

Juvenile Hornets do it again...win

By Dickey Dunn
(Special to *The Register*)

Norwood - For those of you who were at home Sunday afternoon you missed one of the more spirited comebacks in recent juvenile hockey memory.

Trailing 2-1 after two periods, and 3-1 in the series, the Norwood Branch 300 juvenile Hornets increased the offensive pressure in the third period to take the game 4-2 and extend the best-of-seven series to another do-or-die game in Chatsworth (Mar. 9, 1:30 pm).

"After today it should be clear that the pride that is juvenile hockey in Norwood still looms large."
Cale Gontier
Juvie captain

After a lacklustre first two periods, the coaching staff was very impressed

Continued on page 10-A

Rebels end Napanee's hold on championship behind Warner heroics

Now face Picton in final

Napanee--The so-called Napanee Raiders' jinx has finally been eradicated much to the satisfaction of the long-suffering Campbellford Rebel fans.

After three years of being victims of the Raiders' playoff magic, the Rebels turned the tables with a 3-0 seventh-game victory Thursday, Feb. 27th in the Empire League East Division semi-finals.

What made the winning performance even more pleasurable for the Rebels, and even more embarrassing for the Raiders, is that it was achieved with the home-town worshippers looking on.

For Rebel team officials, forced to endure a lot of heartache over the years, the elimination of the Raiders made joyous amends for the humiliating four-game sweep the locals suffered at the hands of the Napanee team last season.

With the defending champion Raiders out of the picture, Rebels now train their sights on the Picton Pirates who knocked off the North Frontenac Flyers in a similar seven-game semi-final.

The brilliant goaltending of Joe Warner, who kicked aside 34 shots, a number of the spectacular variety to record the shutout, was a key factor for the Rebels. All in all, however, the victory took total team commitment.

Several of the role players came through in timely fashion for the Rebels. Coach Tom Tanner credited the skilful defensive efforts of Ian Pettey, Mike Moore and Tony Goulah in nullifying Napanee's biggest threat, Colin Carey, as being a major turning point.

Carey, who was named the league's most valuable player after a 48-goal output during the regular schedule, simply was not allowed to get untracked as the Rebel trio hounded his every move. The Napanee captain had previously scored a number of key goals against the Rebels in the series.

Pettey's Goal Crucial

The rugged Pettey not only came up with a big defensive performance, he also scored the game's key opening goal in the first period at the 10:31 mark. Jim Hazelwood and big Mike Choinere earned assists on the play.

TONY GOULAH
Solid defensively

It was a goal that stood up for more than two gruelling periods until Campbellford added the insurance margin with eight minutes left in the game. Kevin Larmer and Travis Turner teamed up with 8:42 remaining, with Larmer's shot eluding goalie Scott Abrams.

Hazelwood put the icing on the cake with 1:08 remaining when he scored into the empty net to end the Raiders' hope of wresting their fourth consecutive title.

Realizing the risk of playing short-handed, both teams stuck to hockey for the most part as referee Bob Bell handed out five minor penalties to each team. Rebels' Ryan White was also nicked for a 10-minute misconduct sentence late in the game.

Rebels started the series impressively, winning the first two games, before the Raiders stormed back with three straight victories, including two in sudden-death overtime. At that point it looked as though the Napanee hex over Campbellford would continue for another year.

However, the Rebels then got really focused and won game six in Campbellford, taking a 5-1 lead late into the game and then withstanding a three-goal Napanee salvo to hold on for a 5-4 victory.

Beating the Raiders right on their own ice in the seventh game showdown posed the Rebels' biggest challenge of the season. But Tom Tanner's determined troops summoned up their most effective performance of the season at an opportune time to win in convincing fashion.

The Raiders, after all, were the defending champions, a team that had dominated the junior C level in Ontario for a number of years. To beat the Raiders in a seven-game series, the Rebels had to show something extra and they did with commitment and desire.

Campbellford outplayed and outshot the Raiders throughout the series, even in most of the games they lost.

"I always felt we had the better team and was confident our guys would prove it," said coach Tanner. "Yes, they have a number of talented players but we have better balance and we showed the kind of desire to finally beat these guys in the playoffs."

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- Cornergate Foodland, Norwood
- Hastings Valu-mart, Hastings
- Warkworth Food Town, Warkworth
- Tweed Valu-mart, Tweed
- Marmora IGA, Marmora
- Northbrook IGA, Northbrook
- Stedmans, Madoc & Marmora
- Sears, Various Locations

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The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Hey Big Spenders!

(c.1966 By Craig Nicholson. All rights reserved).

I snowmobile for fun, adventure and camaraderie, not to become a statistic. But each year I am fascinated that my wanderings have been quantified by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs into a statement of economic impact for our sport. Usually released to coincide with the due date of my last credit card bill of the season, this report get my attention. There's no doubt of the economic impact of snowmobiling on **my** wallet.

But the OFSC numbers are assembled to give the broad provincial perspective of the value of organized snowmobiling to Ontario. The drain on my pocket book is just one of the revenue streams measured. According to the OFSC, their almost 200,000 members were responsible for $656 million in snowmobile-related spending in 1996. Although this quantification is based on a study conducted by the University of Waterloo, it is likely a conservative estimate.

In the first place, the figures only count **direct** expenditures by OFSC members and do not measure indirect economic spin-offs and trickle down effects in local snowbelt communities. Nor do the numbers include spending by non-OFSC snowmobilers, or visiting riders from out-of-province, which could be considerable. The report also does not speak to winter job creation or tourism infrastructure development. And it doesn't include an itemized account of my personal contributions to the cause although these have certainly caught my wife's eye.

Aside from rubbing salt into my snowmobile wounds, the OFSC uses its economic impact figures to persuade the powers-that-be of snowmobiling's worth. I'm using them to convince my wife that my individual bill is just a drop in the bucket compared to $656 million. But I suspect that she's keeping a running tally, and after twenty years of sledding, she may calculate that I'm closer to that mark than not. Also, she knows what I paid Dunford's of Havelock for my Ski-Doo Grand Touring SE.

The OFSC has put a new spin on the economics. Probably a lesson learned from my wife who's always comparing what I spend on the snow to how much her dog costs or the price of a new outfit. To put our annual $656 million in a graphic new context, the OFSC reviewed the value of Canada's foreign trade with some mighty interesting results.

Essentially their argument goes like this. At $656 million, organized snowmobiling is worth more to the Ontario economy each year than the foreign trade of many trading partners to **all of Canada**. By researching Stats Can 1996 figures for imports/exports commodity trade, the OFSC was able to determine that snowmobiling is more valuable than:

* Canada's annual trade with all 25 Eastern European countries;
* our annual trade with all 24 Caribbean nations;
* our annual trade with the six Central American trading partners;
* Canada's annual trade with any single African or Middle Eastern country;
* our annual trade with at least 15 other individual trading partners including Russia, Austria, Finland, Sweden, India, Venezuela, Spain and New Zealand.

Now **this** is ammunition to get the wife off my back! I mean if she complains about one credit card bill, I can throw Russia up in her face. She says my snowmobile spending makes her sick too.

The powers-that-be will be amazed by these comparisons. Can there be any doubt about the merit of investing in the developement of organized snowmobiling? Why send trade missions overseas when more millions can be generated in our very own backwoods?

I'd go one step further. Why not issue each OFSC member a customized vest? It would have a dollar amount emblazoned on the back to signify what each rider is worth to the provincial economy. Just don't send mine to my home address. I'd never hear the end of it.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: Protect Our Environment - Stay On The Trail. For club or driver training info, contact the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. To Bring A Buddy to Snowarama, call 1-800-461-3391.

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All even as Rebels roll

Campbellford--The Campbellford Rebels apparently got the message in the Empire Junior Hockey League eastern final opener in Picton.

Rebels discovered, much to their dismay, that you can't afford to fall behind 3-0 in the first 10 minutes and expect to stage a comeback. Although the Rebs made a valiant bid to overcome the deficit, they fell to the Pirates 5-4 Tuesday night.

It was an entirely different story in game two Wednesday night here. This time the Campbellford squad weighed in with a full 60-minute effort, unleashing a three-goal barrage of their own in the first period and then coasting to a 7-2 victory over Picton. The outcome squared the best-of-seven round at 1-1.

The third game was scheduled back in Picton Thursday night and the teams then return to Campbellford for game four Sunday at 4 p.m.

Speedy Mike Moore and Kevin Larmer led the Campbellford goal parade with two each while singles went to Doug Greenly, Tony Goulah and Bryce Levesque. Greenly also added two assists and was one of the Rebels' top performers.

Coach Tom Tanner started goalie Scott Metcalfe and he turned in a steady performance, yielding only a pair of second-period goals to Jeff McMullen and Greg Coulter.

Trailing badly, the Pirates' frustration resulted in some rowdy behaviour late in the game when Picton's Chris Lavender and Coulter were ejected while dropping fisticuff decisions to Campbellford's Jon Quinlan and big Mike Choinere. Quinlan went after Lavender when the latter sneak-attacked Travis Turner with a cross-check.

In the opener, Picton got a four-goal performance from Scott Wilson and held a lead from start to finish. Dean Kleinsteuber was the Pirates' only other marksman. Defenceman Kris Taylor scored twice for the Rebels while Kevin Cork and Jeff Petherick added singles.

Picton needed a super netminding job from Alex Barankovsky to get past the Rebels. He kicked out 38 shots as the Rebs outshot the Pirates 42-36.

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offee Club serves perfect social brew

nteer spirit s through

Bill Freeman

ood - Norwood's fee House held an use Friday night and served up their brew of good com- outhful entrepre- and a strong sense unity.

ed at the Norwood Boys & Girls Club n Colborne Street. e House has been running for some has a renewed commitment that of people really

ood's fabled vol- irit has also come help out the Boys Club itself with a board of direc- features a strong f youth.

more people from unity coming for- elp out at the Club, that the popular ntre is now open a week -- Mon- Friday from 3:30 8 pm for young- nd under; the Cof- se is open Mon- dnesdays and Fri- hose 13 and older. teers are working to make sure there rent activity every at the Club.

offee House com- eady has a number planned to help il this goal.

is really impor- o extend) a thank he community," Savidant.

we have enough volunteers so we can be open five days a week from 3:30 pm. We thank people in the community for their response, Mr. Savidant said.

"We have got to show them what we're doing here," he said adding that the teens running the Coffee House have demonstrated impressive entrepreneurial instincts along with strong and effective communication and social skills.

"The benefits for the Coffee House are tremendous," he says.

"They've taken their time, developed their own bylaws and constitution and have successfully written and submitted a funding proposal."

Mr. Savidant says they deserve the same sort of respect we give other adult members of the community.

"Until proven otherwise, respect should be a given," he said noting that this applies to all young people who frequent the Boys & Girls Club.

The Friday evening open house gave the Coffee House committee a chance to show off some of the new games the Club has acquired. Locals in attendance also got a chance to meet B.J. Hay and Aaron Wrightly, of B & A Music Services.

The two NDHS students from Havelock are finalists for the prestigious YTV entrepreneur's award.

If they were to win, it would be a double gold year for entrepreneurs in the area. Late last year Grant Seabrooke of Machine Dynamics Ltd. in Norwood received the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce's Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Bemersyde pleased with an 1996

Bemersyde Chapter IODE has worked with diligence and devotion to continue the work of the organization, both in the local and surrounding areas as well as provincial and national projects, an annual report reveals.

Ten regular meetings were held on the third Thursday of the month. Three were preceded by pot luck dinners in June, September and December.

Membership was decreased by the deaths of two members and the resignation of one. Bemersyde gained two new members, leaving the membership with 56, three of whom had perfect attendance. Members are divided into five groups, each having a leader and a counsellor. Each group is in charge of two meetings per year.

Bemersyde is privileged to have among its membership Marie Locke, Past President of Ontario and now National Citizenship Officer; and Marilyn Murray, Eastern Area Vice-President and a national counsellor.

Each month two members visit a nursing home in Campbellford, taking treats to patients there while two other members visit or call any sick or shut-in members.

The largest fund-raising projects are four bridge marathons, a mixed couples weekly, a ladies weekly, a biweekly and a Warkworth group. At the end of the season, Bemersyde hosts a luncheon to express its appreciation to all participants and go hand out prizes to the winners.

Other fund-raising projects include a combined rummage and yard sale, a jewellery party, Tupperware party, catering at the Northumberland Games Bridge luncheon and a grocery tape collection.

Two awards were presented to the Northumberland Music Festival Society--one $100 award, the June Bennett Memorial Award for voice; and one $100 award for proficiency in piano.

Donations of $100 each were given to four area elementary schools for the purchase of books for the participants in their Oral Communication Contests.

The Florence Benor Memorial Award of $100 was given to the highest standing OAC student, continuing her education at the Campbellford District High School graduation exercises.

The Florence Hopping Award of $100 was presented to an OAC graduate with the second highest standing in mathematics while the Ruth Diamond Vandewater Memorial Award, $100, went to an OAC student entering nursing. There was a $100 gift for a local girl to attend a Ganaraska Apprenticeship Program in music theatre. A donation of $50 went to CDHS to purchase jazz band equipment.

Another $100 donation was awarded to a local high school student to take part in the Youth Challenge Project in Guyana. Awards of 425 each were given to one boy and girl graduating from each of the four area elementary schools.

Bemersyde also filled and distributed 36 Born to Read bags to new mothers in the area.

Education

Art supplies, knitted toques and mitts, disposable camera, stickers, candies and cards at Christmas, Easter and Valentine's Day were sent to the Adopted Class in Labrador during the year.

Bemersyde contributed $299 for two signs at town entrances. Local elementary schools were supplied with food baskets and knitted toques and mitts for emergencies.

Area fire victims received bedding. A children's Halloween Party at the Red Barn received $50. Other donations went to the local food bank, $200; Salvation Army Food hampers, $200; Meals On Wheels, $100; and the Santa Claus Parade, $75. Many knitted articles done by members were sent to headquarters. A donation of $325 was donated to provincial funds and $321 to national funds. A project called War on Teen Depression received $50.

A framed portrait of the Queen and Prince Philip was donated to the public library. Two copies of the Sandbox Video were purchased--one for our adopted school and one to be circulated to primary classes in our local schools.

The week of Feb. 12th-19th marked the 30th anniversary of the raising of Canada's flag. The convenor urged that Bemersyde fly our flag and take part in Canada Day and Remembrance Day services.

Our Communications Officer did an excellent job of reporting our many activities throughout the year.

Special programmed held this past year included a slide presentation of South American, shown by a local nurse and member who took part in a medical mission there; the local president of the Horticultural Society gave an interesting talk and slide presentation on plants and floral groups; and another speaker gave a demonstration on how to make a grapevine wreath using dried fruit and herbs in March.

Bemersyde can be proud of their many accomplishments during 1996 and look forward to 1997 with keen anticipation.

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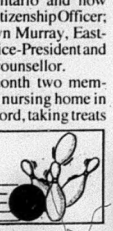

l at Madoc Lanes

1 - 27.

ay Night Mixed:
High Singles - Dot 224; Marion elom, 177; Shirley 5.
High Triples - Dot 5; Shirley Smith, Gordon, 487.

day Afternoon eniors:
High Singles - ods, 239; Kay 212; Maria n, 210.
High Triples - Jean 96; Kay French, Smith, 505.
high Singles - Ted 09; Al Gibbs, 171; , 163.
high Triples - Ted 18; Al Gibbs, 430; , 361.

ay Night Mixed:
High Singles - ies, 233; Doreen Eulene Dies, 193.
High Triples - ies, 550; Norma 18; Doreen Roy,

High Singles - oster, 327; Rick ; Trevor Wentzel,

Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 767; Rick Wilks, 723; Trevor Wentzel, 601.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 194; Pauline Chapman, 170; Rachel Pennell, 170.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 537; Pauline Chapman, 454; Lela Gaebel, 444.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 248; Ron Fleetwood, 234; Bruce Roy, 225.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 645; Ron Fleetwood, 623; Bruce Roy, 616.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 222; Corrinna English, 214; Carol Holland, 178.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 612; Corrinna English, 597; Carol Holland, 493.

Mens High Singles - Garry Poirier, 271; Steve English, 261; Jim Holland, 254.

Mens High Triples - Garry Poirier, 703; Jim Holland, 632; Steve English, 625.

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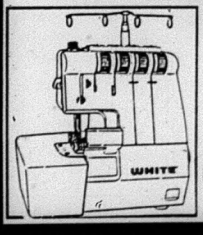

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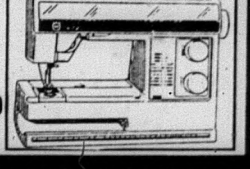

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REAL ESTATE

Norwood applauds ORCA levy reduction

Largest decrease is in Norwood

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority's preliminary budget has received plaudits from Norwood Council.

Deputy-reeve Pat Wilford, who was recently re-elected to a second term as ORCA chairman, presented a brief overview of the $845,011 1997 budget Monday evening.

Councillors liked what they saw -- particularly an overall average decrease of ten per cent in the ORCA levy.

"I concur, accept and applaud" the draft budget, Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

He and his fellow councillors were also pleased to see that Norwood's levy will drop 13.72 per cent this year -- a reduction of $534.10 from last year's total of $3,894.21.

Norwood's reduction is the highest of any of the 15 member municipalities. Hastings will see their levy drop 13.47 per cent while neighbouring Asphodel was granted a decrease of 9.66 per cent.

The total net 1997 levy for ORCA's members will be $394,107.

ORCA General Manager Dan White says they still have to "fine tune certain expense and revenue items" but does not expect to see the total budget change significantly.

A major item not included in the budget is the relocation costs for the Authority's Peterborough office. They are leaving their current Times Square office Oct. 1.

Mr. White says they have been setting aside money for several years to accommodate the move so it will not affect the 1997 operating budget.

Mr. Wilford pointed out that the chairman's per diem has been cut by 51 per cent while the board has seen its per diem chopped 43 per cent.

Under the provincial government's Bill 26, Norwood Council has 30 days to respond to the preliminary budget.

ORCA levy figures for other local municipalities include:

» **Asphodel:** $6,774.51, a decrease of 9.66 per cent;
» **Hastings:** $1,383.87, a decrease of 13.47 per cent;
» **Dummer:** $14,275.90, a decrease of 6.47 per cent;
» **Douro:** $10,451.75, a decrease of 10.69 per cent;
» **Otonabee:** $16,835.10, a decrease of 9.77 per cent.

Marmora hosts A-3 District meeting

by Wilma Bush

Past District Governor Lion Frank Stewart was guest speaker at an A-3 Zone dinner meeting hosted by Marmora & District Lions Club on Feb. 20.

He spoke on a Lions program he chairs, Mel 2000 (Membership Extension Leadership for the year 2000) -- changing tomorrow today.

The meeting was chaired by 43N Zone Chairman Larry Zebedee, past president of Havelock Lions Club, who was campaigning for Region Chairman. Vice District Governor George Fourner was present and campaigning for Governor.

Lion Club reports were given by Hastings, Norwood, Marmora, Madoc, Tweed CTA, Hastings, Keene, Havelock, Campbellford and Warsaw, as well as Keene Lioness Club.

Region Chairman Winston Wylie reminded the members of the April Convention, and urged the clubs to find candidates for Zone Chairman for this year.

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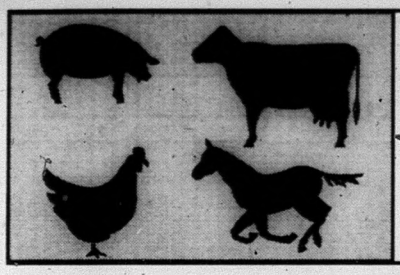

FARM FEST 1997

Exploring Hard Red Spring Wheat advantages

by Jack Kyle
Soil and Crop Advisor, OMAFRA

Why grow spring wheat?

Economics from the grower's standpoint have increased the interest in Hard Red Spring Wheat (HRSW), which provides an alternative to other spring cereals and does well in the fringe of traditional soybean and corn-growing areas.

The results in Area 3 (Eastern Ontario) have been better than in the rest of Southern Ontario. Also with the economics goes the reality of the barley market which has weakened over the years.

Rotation is another positive aspect for HRSW that has encouraged the increased interest. With the problems of winter kill in the winter wheats, one must look to a spring cereal to get cereals into the rotation.

There has been a considerable amount of work done on the effect of rotation and it is all positive -- two or more years of the same crop tends to depress yields. With the feed market for barley and oats not very strong, HRSW becomes the best alternative.

One caution, though: **Do not plant wheat following corn** because of disease problems.

In recent years, there has been more acceptance by Ontario millers to use different wheats in their milling processes. By blending different wheats, they can produce the desired flour quality. This relates to more open trade with the USA and the flow of grains and flour, as well as baked goods between the two countries.

Varieties

There are a number of varieties that are now available, and more new ones coming in the future. The initial attempts at HRSW in recent years were with Katepawa and Columbus, which were adapted to Western Canada. New varieties such as Celtic, Roblin, Quantum, Domaine, Teal and Grandin have given much improved yields.

In local trials conducted through the Soil and Crop Associations in this area, Celtic and Domaine have done well. Grandin has also done well, but this variety has slightly different milling qualities and I would caution you to make sure where you are going to market this variety -- don't grow with the idea that somebody might take it at harvest time. Quantum has done well, but seed supply is somewhat limited.

Management practices

To receive the best price for your HRSW it needs to be marketed in Pool C, which will bring a premium of about $40 per tonne. You must have the seed tags to verify the variety when you deliver the wheat, so it is important to **keep the seed tags identifying the variety.**

HRSW that does not have the seed tags goes into Pool F, that does not attract a premium. Pool C has protein premiums of $10 per tonne for 12.0 to 12.4 per cent protein, and $18 per tonne for 12.5 per cent and higher. These values are for the 1996 crop. There is no protein premium in pool F.

Seeding rate is important if you are to get the kind of stand to maximize yield. You should aim for a stand with 400 heads per sq metre. This translates into 120-140 lbs of seed per acre. Check the kernel size; with a large seeded variety, such as Celtic or Quantum, you may want to increase the seeding rate in order to get the necessary population.

Seeding should take place as early as possible into a reasonable seed bed. Late April is preferred, and certainly not later than early May. High summer temperatures are detrimental to the potential yield; thus the further advanced the plant is during the heat of mid-summer, the better the yield will be.

HRSW responds well to good levels of fertility. There is also a significant response to 15 lbs of phosphorous with the seed, as a starter. Phosphorous availability is temperature-related; thus, in the early part of the season when soil temperatures are cool, the availability is reduced. By putting a starter phosphorous with the seed you can aid the plants to get a good start. In trials done over the years, starter phosphorous has given a yield advantage.

Nitrogen in the range of 70-89 lbs per acre is recommended. This rate will depend somewhat on the previous crop and whether or not any manure was applied.

Weed control is fairly straightforward -- the phenoxys and/or bromoxinils will get most broad leaf weeds. There is also a range of products that make it possible to control a number of annual grasses, including wild oats, in HRSW. Consult publication 75 - Guide to Weed Control for the best products to meet your needs.

Harvest of HRSW will be several weeks later than other spring cereals -- likely mid August or later. Know where you are going to market your wheat before harvest -- not all elevators will be receiving HRSW. On-farm storage and direct shipment to a mill may be your best option.

If you are growing forages, HRSW can be underseeded with forage seed with good results. HRSW has better standability than other spring cereals, and this lends itself well to forage establishment. You may want to seed at a slightly lower rate and also cut the nitrogen back somewhat, if you are underseeding.

Hard red spring wheat is a viable crop for Eastern Ontario. With the climate that is present in the area along with the winter kill problems with winter cereals, this crop will work well for you.

One final comment is a caution that was mentioned earlier -- do not plant wheat following corn in your rotation. The risks are too high.

Agriculture-related scholarships announced

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) is committing $1,000,000 to scholarship awards over the next two years to students pursuing Masters and PhD studies in a broad range of agriculture-related disciplines.

The announcement, made Feb. 26, is part of the Canadian government's commitment to youth employment.

Each year, close to $50,000 in scholarships will be provided: comprising about 15 Masters of Arts or Masters of Science awards valued at $15,000 each per year and 15 Doctoral awards valued at $17,000 each year.

"The scholarships will provide attractive incentives for young men and women seeking advanced degrees related to agriculture and agri-food," said AAFC Minister Ralph Goodale.

AAFC has committed funding for two years from the Canadian Adaption and Rural Development (CARD) Fund, but as the value of this scholarship initiative is proven, we will be investigating a variety of options for longer-term funding.

The CARD Fund, $240 million over four years, was established to help Canada's agriculture sector grow and capture markets, reduce short-term instability and enhance economic opportunity, all in the context of a rapidly changing overall environment.

Students may apply this spring for the scholarships through their universities. A committee, composed of distinguished Canadian academics, will choose successful applicants from candidates nominated by their universities.

Ontario 4-H Foundation lands first corporate charter member

The Co-operators is proud to announce it has become the Premier Corporate Charter Member of the Ontario 4-H Foundation through a donation of $10,000 (spread equally over a four year period).

The interest in the donation will be used by 4-H to cultivate leadership activities, resource development, volunteer development and the provincial awards system. The actual donation money will be put away and invested for the future.

On a national level, The Co-operators recently gave the second largest single donation the Canadian 4-H Foundation has ever received. With total accumulated donations of close to $100,000, The Co-operators has officially become the second member of the prestigious 4-H Diamond Clover Club. Membership is only given to organizations that have donated more than $50,000.

As a long-time supporter of 4-H, The Co-operators provides annual provincial scholarships for 4-H members. Through the program, ten $1,000 scholarships are given for entrance into post-secondary educational institutions. Currently, The Co-operators insures over 43,000 farms across the nation.

"4-H is an ideal forum for The Co-operators to show loyalty to Canadian farmers who formed the roots of our success today," said Gary Skogberg, The Co-operators representative for the Canadian 4-H council. "Promoting community involvement and the co-operative spirit is at the very heart of our core values. By encouraging leadership in Canada's youth, we are helping to ensure the future of the Canadian farmer."

As a large international organization, 4-H encourages rural youth to grow and learn through community service. The organization has approximately 42,500 members across Canada, and 11,600 leaders.

The Co-operators is a group of wholly Canadian-owned companies which specialize in insurance and also provide financial security products, property development and management and investment counselling services. The Co-operators companies provide insurance protection to more than two million Canadians through a network of over 600 service outlets across the country. They have assets of more than $3.7 billion.

History of Right-to-farm reviewed

Ontario --On Jan. 30, The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) conducting a formal review in Peterborough, of the Farm Practices Protection Act, commonly called the "right to Farm".

The Farm Practices protection Act (FPPA), commonly called right-to-farm legislation, was proclaimed in 1988 to protect farmers from nuisance lawsuits resulting from normal farming practices involving odour, noise or dust.

A normal farm practice is defined as consistent with proper and accepted customs and standards which are established and followed by similar agricultural operations, in includes the use of innovative technology associated with advanced management practices.

Under the Act, complaints about noise, odour or dust resulting from agricultural operations are heard by the Farm Practices Protection Board; the Board is appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs as a n independent and accessible body. A minimum of five members sit on the board and have expertise in agricultural operations and environmental concerns.

If after a review, a complaint is deemed to be a normal farming practice, the Board may dismiss the complaint. If the practice is not normal, the Board may order the farmer to stop or modify the practice. Where the practice is not considered a normal farm practice, the farmer is not protected by the FPPA.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) receives approximately 700 environmentally related complaints annually. Approximately on half of these deal specifically with noise, odour or dust, largely due to an effective system which resolves complaints before they reach the hearing stage, the Board hold two hearings per year annually.

The majority of the complaints are resolved by ministry staff and other experts. On average the board receives 20 inquiries each year.

Anyone with inquiries should contact George Garland, Manager of Engineering Programs at 519-826-3560 or 1-888-466-2372 ext 3560 or fax 519-826-3259.

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FARM FEST 1997

Trade show great opporunity

The Quinte Farm Trade Show, held Feb. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton, was a great opportunity for farmers to visit many of their local support services under one roof.

The list of over 40 exhibitors included representatives from feed, fertilizer, crops, farm credit, machinery repair services, farm structures and many other farm-related groups.

The day's program featured three speakers: Dr. Rob Tremblay; Gary Weir, and Reg Reynolds.

Dr. Rob Tremblay, Health Management with OMAFRA, addressed the morning audience on the topic of "The Impact of Dairy Cattle Comfort On Performance and Health." Dr. Tremblay has experience as a veterinarian, and is currently a faculty member at the Ontario Veterinary College.

The afternoon speaker, Gary Weir, is a grain trader with Parrish and Heimbecker Ltd. He's familiar with the local grain market situation, and spoke specifically on trends in grain markets for corn and soybeans.

Beef producers were particularly interested in the evening program, which featured Reg Reynolds, Chairman of the Virginia Cattlemen's Association.

He is involved with the Virginia Feeder Market Program, which has enabled 80 per cent of the Virginia calves to be graded before sale time. Grading is on frame size and body condition, focusing on the demands of the feedlot operator in Virginia.

The conference was organized by a group of industry representatives in the area including Roger Barrett, Barrett Farm Supplies; George Bell, EBI; Rosemary Davis, Tri-County; Art DeSnoo, Bishop Seeds; and OMAFRA representative Mark Leahy.

State-of-the-art

This Germain Arm Takeoff milking machine was one of about 40 displays at the Quinte Farm Show held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Trenton on Feb. 27. Pictured above is Stirling Dairy farmer Dave Harry, left, who being shown the milking machine by Brian Crews, of Central Dairy Systems, a new dealer in Trenton. The Arm Takeoff is designed for a milking parlor system to make the job more efficient. This US product is air operated and made of stainless steel.

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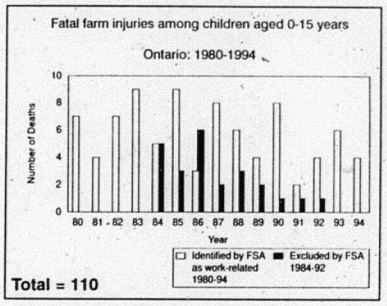
FARM FEST 1997

Farm-related injuries and fatalities studied by Farm Safety Association

During the 15-year period from 1980 to 1994, the Ontario Farm Safety Association (FSA) documented 86 farm work-related fatalities to children under the age of 16 years in the Province. These fatalities involved children who were in the workplace while farm work was being performed. During 1984 to 1992, a Queen's University research group identified 24 additional farm fatalities to Ontario children of the same ages, the majority of which **did not** involve farm work. In addition, between 1985 and 1991, the Queen's group identified 262 hospitalized injuries to Ontario children that were caused by agricultural machinery. This report provides basic information about the nature of these deaths and injuries, which occurred both on family farms and on the operations of agricultural employers.



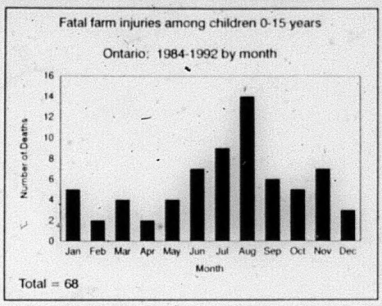
FARM FATALITIES TO CHILDREN

Year

The number of farm fatalities to Ontario children documented by the FSA between 1980 and 1994 ranged from a low of 2 to a high of 9 per year. Fatals excluded by the FSA as being non-work related from 1984-1992 totalled 24 deaths.

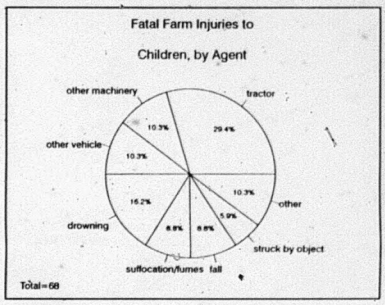
Month

The strong peak in these fatalities happened during the summer months of July and August, when children are on summer holidays. This also corresponds to the most active times of field work on many Ontario farms.



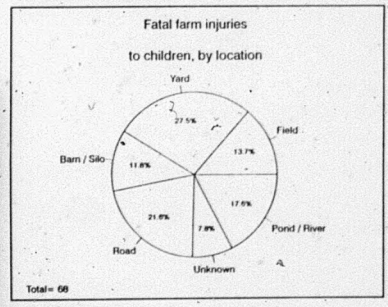
Causes of Death

The farm tractor was the leading agent of injury leading to death, followed by drownings and deaths caused by other vehicles and machinery for all farm fatals. Among the twenty deaths caused by farm tractors, ten were caused by runovers and seven involved rollovers.



Location

Deaths to children occurred in many different types of farm location, including farm yards, fields, roads and driveways, and waterways. These deaths occurred most frequently in the Western and Central Counties of the Province.



Data Sources

Several sources of data were used to describe these deaths and injuries. Fatal farm injuries were described using case reports documented in a registry maintained by the Ontario Farm Safety Association for the years 1980-1994.

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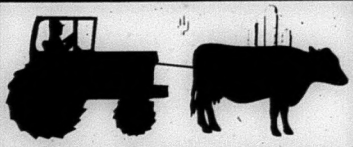
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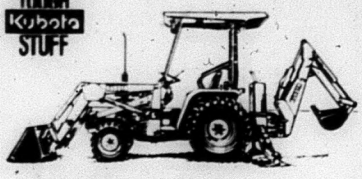

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FARM FEST 1997

Bio-technology having profound effect on food safety and processing

by D.F. Young
Agriculture & Rural Representative

Bio-technology will have a profound effect on food safety and food processing and farming in the years ahead.

A classic example is the Bt gene in corn, and its affect on corn borer. Many more projects are underway in plant protection from insects and disease, as well as the development of higher producing crop varieties.

Many companies are developing bio-technology programs which will affect food production down the road. Bio-technology research is a costly process.

Moving the fruits of agri-food bio-technology from the lab to market requires a sizable investment and multi-disciplinary teams. This has prompted the founding of the Ontario Agri-Food Technology (OAFT) Organization.

This is a consortium of producer associations, industry, universities and provincial governments pooling their research facilities to insure that Ontario has a unique competitive advantage.

Its mission is to co-ordinate research and assist commercialization of bio-technology products which in effect will generate wealth for Ontario's agriculture and food industries.

The consortium is made up of Dairy Farmers of Ontario, Cattlemen's Association, Corn Producers, Federation of Agriculture, Fruit & Vegetable Growers, Pork Producers, Soybeans, and many more marketing organizations.

Fore more information on the development of the OAFT call 1-888-ONT-AGRI (668-2474).

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Self directed risk management program

Ontario has developed a Self Directed Risk Management (S.D.R.M.) Program, as an alternative to traditional Crop Insurance for the fresh market horticultural sector. Pilot projects will cover 1996-97.

The program is designed to cover a number of commodities which do not have crop insurance or where coverage is not considered adequate -- particularly where there are a small number of growers.

The S.D.R.M. project will cover edible horticultural crops except nuts, mushrooms, maple products, and processing vegetables under the direction of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Marketing Board. S.D.R.M. approach is based on the notion that producers should be allowed to make contributions to a NISA-like account, instead of purchasing insurance coverage.

Crop Insurance currently is a pooled risk insurance program, whereas the proposed S.D.R.M. is based on the NISA concept with self-funded and self-managed accounts. The new program is a top-up of the NISA account, involving both governments, with the Provincial government supplying one percent, Federal government supplying one percent and the Producer three percent for the start-up period.

This would be a top-up over the current NISA program. To be eligible, producers must not have enrolled in Crop Insurance for the 1996-97 year. Producers wanting to enroll in the S.D.R.M. program should indicate their interest when completing their 1996 NISA application. For information on the Self Directed Risk Management program, contact your producer organization or the OMAFRA Office.

Digger: On guard

A keen nose is the first line of defense against foreign invaders landing at Pearson International Airport in Toronto.

Digger, the detection beagle has been recognized for his patriotic zeal -- having sniffed-out more than 10,000 pieces of luggage containing undeclared food and agricultural products.

In early February, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada honoured Digger and his handler Howard Clark for having intercepted about 20 tonnes of illicit goods since July 1990.

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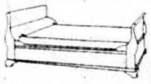

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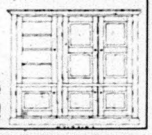

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FARM FEST 1997

Eastern Ontario Feeder Cattle co-op

by Mark Leahy
Livestock Advisor,
OMAFRA

Eligible cattle feeders in the areas of South Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Leeds have access to a new source of operating funds through the recently formed Eastern Ontario Feeder Cattle Co-op.

In 1992, the Ontario Feeder Cattle Loan Guarantee Program was put in place. It is a joint effort of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Ontario Agricultural Committee of the Canadian Bankers Association. The new Co-op will administer the program.

Each Co-op is operated by a board of directors. Interested cattle feeders complete and submit an application to the board for approval.

For the Eastern Ontario Feeder Cattle Co-op the maximum loan per application is $50,000. Within this limit, an approved feeder can borrow up to 95 per cent of the value of purchased cattle. The feeder must contribute a minimum of five per cent.

Cattle are purchased and sold in the name of the co-op. Cattle are owned by the co-op. The cattle must be sold and the loan repaid within one year of the date of purchase.

The Board of Directors may approve an extension. Feeders may apply to purchase two separate groups of cattle up to the maximum $50,000. All proceeds from cattle sales must go toward repayment of the loan until it is repaid.

An assurance account is set up to be used only to repay loans if the proceeds form the sale of a members cattle are insufficient. This account is managed by the Board.

Each feeder must contribute five per cent of their approved loan amount to the assurance account. The contribution must be from the feeder's own funds and is separate from the loan funds. The feeder is responsible for any shortfall.

OMAFRA provides a loan guarantee to the lender of up to 25 per cent of the aggregate value of the loan outstanding to the co-op. The lender for the Eastern Ontario Feeder Cattle Co-op is the Farm Credit Corporation.

All cattle owned by the co-op are identified by branding. The co-op has distinct brand. Each co-op hires a supervisor.

Greenhouse gases

Specialists from across Canada will meet March 12-14, in Quebec City, for a national workshop on agriculture-produced greenhouse gases.

Key scientists from universities and government, along with other interested parties, will present their findings on agriculture's contributions and solutions.

Ontario farmers worried about government cuts

Dear Editor

The farmers of Ontario are worried.

Ontario has the largest and most diversified agriculture and food industry in Canada. The sector accounts for one-quarter of Canada's farm cash receipts and nearly half of the nation's food and beverage processing GDP. **But its future is at risk!**

The growth and prosperity of the industry is due, in part, to wise public sector investment over the years. Partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) has provided critical resources and services that benefit both farmers and consumers.

Farmers look at the agriculture and food industry and see tremendous potential, but they are concerned that the government does not share the optimism.

Farmers are re-investing in their business operations and spending money that strengthens the communities of rural Ontario. They see agriculture as a growing and dynamic industry that requires investment to produce results.

Government investment in agriculture, however, has been declining for years.

That is why farmers have united to tell the government that it must view budgetary allocations to agriculture, not as an expense to be cut, but as an investment to be made.

That is why 36 farm groups, representing all sectors of the agriculture industry, are unanimous in declaring that there must be no more cuts to OMAFRA programs.

We have prepared a four-page insert to describe the industry, the role the public sector plays and why immediate re-investment is needed.

Fifty thousand copies are being distributed to rural households. On the back page can be found a list of farm organizations and the names of steering committee members.

We urge anyone to contact them, and let them explain why government investment in agriculture is needed.

Yours respectfully,
The farmers of Ontario.

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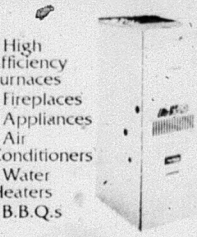
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Grapes is signed by Knights: Don Cherry's tailor was at Norwood District High School Wednesday to help outfit principal Dave Myrvold before he took on the mighty challenge of coaching the hockey Knights in a fund-raising match against the Kawartha OPP's finest. Something about the gaudy jacket and odd hat seemed to inspire the squad on the ice as they cruised to a 10-3 win over the men in blue. This time out the Knights carried two overagers, Mike Burke and Doug Frame. Burke led the scoring parade with four goals. Local OPP Constable Kevin Duignan scored for the cops along with Greg White and Ernie Garbutt. Also scoring for the Knights were Frame, Darryl McMillan, Derek Kyrsliuk, Paul McKibbin, Ben Walsh and Korey Buckles. Sergeant Rick Griffis (right) spurned the chance of sporting a Nike logo on his helmet. Teacher John Young refereed the game with help from teacher Wayne Pascoe and student David Anderson. *Photos/Bill Freeman*

911 "fast track" proposal gets poor reviews at Council

Municipalities asked for time and resources

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - County Council's move to "fast track" the 911 emergency response project has received poor reviews from Norwood Village Councillors.

County Council passed a resolution Feb. 5 putting the project on the fast track, "with an upset limit of $60,000," and asking for municipalities to commit time and resources to carry out their responsibilities.

A training session is being planned Mar. 13 for municipalities involved in the 911 project where "all facets of the work plan will be extensively discussed, especially those steps involving municipal responsibility."

Norwood Council was critical of the fact that the project was not tendered and that the mapping process, to be done by the County, will be onerous and slow.

"I think we should be sending a letter of objection," Deputy-reeve Pat Wilford said.

Mr. Wilford wondered why the County would not work with the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) on digital mapping or other companies that have experience in this field.

"They'll never get the mapping sorted out," Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

"I don't think they're being fiscally responsible," Mr. Wilford said, adding that the county has hired two more employees to do just this work.

"It started in-house and just got bigger and bigger."

Mr. Wilford said he was "not afraid to say I was wrong" in initially supporting the proposal at the County level.

"Put the kibosh to it," he said.

The $60,000 could have been better spent improving the Warsaw Road, Mr. Wilford added.

"They're not going to be fast-tracking at all if you do it all by hand," Mr. Wilford said. "ORCA could have done this."

> **"I don't think they're being fiscally responsible."**
> **Pat Wilford**
> **Deputy-reeve**

He pointed to the village's own digital mapping initiative (done by ORCA) that makes up one component of Norwood's nearly-completed Official Plan amendment.

We could sell this project to them, our own GIS mapping, he said.

Mr. Pearcy said there would not be much work for the fast track team to do in Norwood but that in places like Belmont Township, with its warren of private roads, it would "cost them a fortune" to complete required mapping the way they were proceeding.

"I'm not satisfied in my mind that the County has the capability to get it done quickly," Mr. Pearcy said.

It should have been a tendered project, he added.

Mr. Pearcy said they decided a long time ago to do this project and "now they're getting a lot of pressure on them to get it done."

Council endorses feasibility study

No financial commitments made

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Norwood Council has "endorsed in principal" the recreation facilities feasibility study.

They made no financial commitment while approving the 34-page report which was released in draft form last November.

"This will allow us to get on with it now," Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

The comprehensive study was prepared by the Greer Galloway Group who had been commissioned by a Norwood-Asphodel committee studying recreational needs a facility options in the two municipalities.

The study looked at a wide range of recreational/cultural activities offered within Norwood and Asphodel, facilities available to residents and demographic trends and projections in the area.

It zeroed in on the 37-year-old Brethen Coliseum and the adjacent ball park.

Using three separate surveys and architectural assessments, the consultants painted a stark picture of aging, and in some cases, substandard recreational facilities.

Three options were presented: do nothing, build a new recreational complex (either at a new site or the present location) or renovate the existing facility.

The consultants recommended building a new recreational complex and estimated that a new 18,000 sq. ft. facility could cost -- "in ball park figures" -- just over $2 million.

Asphodel Library will bustle during March Break

Westwood - The Asphodel Township Public Library will be a beehive of activity during the upcoming March School Break.

Things kicked off Mar. 7 with a Teen Dance and continue Mar. 8 with another entertaining ***Kidz Corner*** starting at 11 am.

Kidz Corner is held the second and fourth Saturdays of the month with local students **Erika Pulfer** and **Molly Davis** volunteering their time to host this worthwhile event. Pre-registration is necessary so they can gauge supply requirements.

For one loonie each, youngsters can enjoy their time at Kidz Corner.

School break activities continue **Mar. 10** (2 pm until 3:30 pm) when **Mary Mattos** from Witts End Farm visits the library to teach youngsters about horses. She will be showing a video on grooming and competition. Anything you need to know about horses you can ask during this all-ages event.

Mary will be accompanied by her Great Dane dog and some teens from her camp.

If you have ever wanted to learn how to play **Chess** you can do so **Mar. 10** and **Mar. 12** from 4 pm until 5 pm. Then on Friday, **Mar. 14** there will be a **tournament** from 11 am until noon with prizes for the winners.

All of these exciting March Break activities have been made possible by the Asphodel Library Association.

There will also be a special **bake sale** and **raffle** at the Library on **Mar. 22** starting at 10 am. Get there early before the goodies are snapped up.

The raffle will take place at 12:30 pm with prizes including stuffed bears, an apron, paintings by local artists, a door lamp, ceramic butterflies and ice cream.

Parents and caregivers are also reminded that ***Story-hour*** for pre-schoolers is every Wednesday at 2 pm. This delightful gathering features stories, songs and crafts.

Visitors are always welcome to drop in at the Library to browse through its selection of books and videos. The Library is open **Monday**, 3 pm until 6 pm; **Wednesday**, 3 pm until 6 pm; **Thursday**, 6 pm until 9 pm and **Saturdays** from 10 am until 1 pm.

If you need more information on the Asphodel Township Public Library you can **call 696-2744.**

Council ponders computer request from police committee

Upgrade will enhance police presence in town

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Norwood-Asphodel Police Committee has asked Council to help fund a computer upgrading initiative to match efforts by the OPP as it upgrades its overall system.

The local community policing committee has been working with the OPP in establishing exactly what is needed to improve the 386 system which is currently being used by police officers in Norwood.

The key is the ability to match the software the Kawartha Detachment headquarters will use. This would require a more powerful computer and a Windows 95 operating system.

The OPP is also strongly recommending that community police officers, like the one in Norwood, adopt a two-line telephone system -- one for normal calling purposes and a second line connecting the computer with the Detachment.

Community Police secretary John Penman says the OPP would pay for the long distance charges while the basic local costs would be incurred by the village - - an estimated $291.36 over eight months.

Mr. Penman also noted that the OPP licence for Microsoft Windows 95 and Microsoft Office does not cover community police offices so any program run on a local office system must have its own licence.

The OPP, Mr. Penman said, is encouraging local community police committees to seek support from within their communities to help offset the costs of the required upgrade.

The Norwood-Asphodel Committee has received an estimate of $2,022.78 for a computer to fit their needs. There is a real possibility that this price could be further lowered because it is being used by a police service.

All OPP forms are now on computer disks so a new system in Norwood would allow officers to go on line and complete all their paperwork from the Community Police office.

"Perhaps the most obvious advantage of having a computer in our local office is that officers use the unit in the local premises for their official, law-enforcement purposes," Mr. Penman said.

"When the present computer reaches total obsolescence for linking into the new, area-wide system, officers will have to do their reporting/researching elsewhere," he said.

This would mean time spent in another office doing the same work, Mr. Penman said.

"This may bring up again the public perception of OPP invisibility," he said.

"We feel that previously prevalent perception has been scotched in the meantime and we would not like to see it redevelop," Mr. Penman added.

"It is very important," Reeve Doug Pearcy agreed of the initiative.

He has already discussed the matter with Asphodel Reeve Rod Manley and wondered if Dummer Township would be interested in sharing support.

Mr. Pearcy said that having a visible police presence in Norwood is vital and the new system would add to that.

"Working here in Norwood their cars are parked in the street and they're here," he said. "If they go to Peterborough or Campbellford to do their work we're going to have less (police) visibility."

He felt Council should pledge support up to a maximum of $1,000, drawn from general government reserves.

Council authorized the Reeve to find out if Asphodel and Dummer would be receptive to a plan to share funding requirements.

Juvies win

Continued from page 1-A
with the inspiring third. The "import line" of Korey Buckles, Dwayne McMillan (Havelock) and Todd Leeper (Norwood Midgets) were particularly impressive.

Assistant coach Glenn Pearcy was equally impressed with the play of all of the Associated Players adding that "there's something about a midget player in this town donning a juvenile jersey -- it makes them play as if they were ten feet tall."

"After today it should be clear that the pride that is juvenile hockey in Norwood still looms large," added captain Cale Gontier.

Good luck Sunday, guys.

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FOR SALE

BUY The best! Thompson's Used Appliances, 613-478-3126, Tweed. We also buy good used appliances, working or not. (36-1-tfn)

TROY-BILT
REAR TINE TILLERS
90 Days Free O.A.C.
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FURNISH Your home with new appliances, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, TV, VCR, beds, futons. All for only $6.25 a week each. Rent to own by phone. 1-613-966-8693, 1-888-665-5147. (9-kk-5)

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MADOC & TRENTON

COMPUTER Desk; white Inglis refrigerator; grey-blue bed chesterfield; king-size bed; used oil furnaces & used electric water heaters. 613-472-2948. (10-1-2)

SALE: Two metal collapsable large dog kennels. New $70. each, want $75. for both.; WANTED: high efficiency wood/oil furnace.; WANTED: King size bedding. Call 613-478-5620. (9-1-tfn)

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WATCH TV at its best! Receive 68 satellite channels free for one year from your new 18" satellite dish. Rent to own by phone, only $6.25/wk. 1-613-966-8693, 1-888-665-5147. (9-kk-5)

REMINGTON 760 pump 30.06, scope mounts, 3 clips, $450.; XL compound bow, Impulse, 50-80 lbs., loaded, $375. 705-639-2446. (10-1-2)

MORTGAGES

ATTENTION: Consolidate all your debts into one easy mortgage or loan payment. Better rates for qualified customers. Self-employed welcome. Private funds for problem circumstances. Chase Financial. 1-613-384-1301. (1-33-tfn)

VEHICLES

AUTO-FINANCE
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Re-establish Your Credit While You Drive.
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C.H. DAVIDSON MOTORS

1985 CAVALIER 4 door, V6, $1,200.; 1984 Chev S-15 with cap, V6, $1,500.; 1984 Chevette, 4 door, $1,200. All automatic, all certified. 613-967-2708, 613-392-5541. (10-2-1)

WANTED - 1988 & newer cars, trucks or vans. Cash paid as well as lease & loan buyouts. Call 613-472-0395. (43-2-tfn)

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SIMMENTAL Bulls, bred cows, heifers and 4-H heifers. 613-379-2930 after 6 p.m. (9-3-2)

PROPERTY

50 ACRES LOL AREA
1100 ft. paved road, serviced, pond, next to Crown Land.
$29,500.
613-335-5673

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
QUOTATION
Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1997 March 18 for Supply and Delivery of Materials & Equipment Rental for Grounds Work for 1997. Specifications and Quotation Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.
Quotation No. 02-7

ACCOMMODATIONS

MADOC MANOR
"A Private Retirement Residence"
2 private rooms available.
1 semi, suitable for a couple.
Ask for Cheryl.
Madoc, 613-473-4209
We Care

ROOM & Board for gentleman, working or retired. Home cooked meals. Clean, comfortable homey environment in Mt. Grove area. 613-335-3424. (10-10-4)

PETS

DOG DAYS INN
Boarding & Professional All-Breed Pet Grooming
PAWSitively Premium Quality Care for your V.I.P. (Very Important Pet)
5th Line Asphodel 705-639-1882

WE may have homes available in our "no kill" shelter system for puppies & kittens. Animal Rescue. Toll free 1-800-363-8088. (26-12)

CATHY's Dog Grooming. Friendly environment. Large, medium, small - I groom them all. Ears, nails, clipping, scizzoring, show clip Bedlington's. 705-696-1060. (6-6-3)

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NEW ARRIVALS
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CLOSED SUNDAYS 613-394-5055

WANTED

MOVING To B.C. April 1, 1997. Need second driver. Call 705-778-7977 if interested. (10-8-1)

WANT A ride? Driver will drive anywhere, Monday through Friday. Free estimates. Fred Smith, 613-335-3332, call collect. (10-8-1)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FOR Lease - approximately 900 square feet of high profile commercial space on west side of Bridge, Campbellford. Enquiries 705-653-1392 or 705-653-2778. (2-36-tfn)

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD
2 bedroom brick home, living, dining, den, large kitchen, near everything. Large corner lot. $650. + utilities
613-472-5109

DOWNTOWN Marmora - 1 bdrm. apt., all inclusive, $517., first & last required. Phone 613-473-4272, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (35-9-tfn)

MARMORA - 2 Bedroom house, large front room, includes stove. On large town lot. Utilities extra. First & last required. Box 250-M, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. (46-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Clean, bright 2 bedroom apartment. For information, please phone 705-653-0072. (9-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK Area - complete furnished rooms for rent on Highway #7. Starlite Motel. 705-778-5138. (1-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 bedroom apartment, available March 1st. Central heat, spacious. Doxsee Ave. South. Call Jack Connor, 705-653-1780. (1-9-tfn)

DOWNTOWN Campbellford - in a secured building. A bachelor apartment, $300./month; one bedroom, $450./month; and a three bedroom, $700./month. Fridge, stove and utilities included. Call 705-653-2688. (5-9-tfn)

ACCOMMODATIONS

FOR RENT

WARKWORTH - One bedroom apartments, quiet building, controlled access. First & last, from $250. 905-987-1652. (2-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK - Store for rent, includes heat & hydro, no GST, first & last, $500. per month. Call Al 416-755-8481. (7-9-tfn)

MARMORA - Newly renovated large 2 bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, heat & hydro included. References. $600. first & last. 613-472-0270. (10-9-2)

MADOC - Hwy. #7. Nice 3 bedroom house overlooking pond on 10 acres. Shed. $680. plus utilities. Available April 1st. 1-416-445-7588. (9-9-2)

CAMPBELLFORD - 3 Bedroom newly renovated house. Close to all amenities. Quiet street, large backyard. References a must. $625. + heat, hydro. Available April 1. 705-653-5069. (9-9-2)

FLORIDA - Mobile home for rent or sale. Located one hour from Tampa. Two private lots. No maintenance required. Call 705-653-4025 or leave a message. (9-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK Hotel - rooms for rent. 705-778-3081. (10-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK - 2 Bedrooms, main floor, $550. per month plus hydro. Includes stove, fridge, washer & dryer. First & last. 705-778-2768. (10-9-tfn)

3 BEDROOMS. Newly renovated home minutes from Havelock on Round Lake. Large decks with dock. Available immediately. Call 705-778-2673. (10-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Large 2 bedroom apartment. Great location on water near downtown. Fridge and stove included. $525. per month plus heat & hydro. Available now. Phone 705-653-2326 or 705-653-4826, ask for Tom. (10-9-2)

MARMORA - 2 Bedroom house, close to shopping. Gas heat. First & last, references. 613-472-2948. (10-9-2)

MARMORA - In town. 3 bedroom home, $550./month, includes heat; 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, $600./month, includes heat. Available May 1, 1997. 613-472-0440. (10-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Newly decorated 2 bedroom, upstairs duplex, fully carpeted, separate entrance & balcony, overlooking River. Quiet Queen St. area with good, safe off-street parking. Suitable for adults. Attic with plenty storage space. Fridge & stove. $500./month + utilities. References. Phone 705-653-2683

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED, Certified dental assistant required for full-time front desk position in Northbrook Dental office. Must have a sound understanding of clinical and dental office administration. Apply in person to Dr. Torhow, Northbrook Dental Office. (10-13-1)

COMMERCIAL FISHING IN ALASKA
Make up to $30,000 in three months. Other positions available. Men/Women. Call M-F 8-10 Central time.
1-504-641-7778, Ext. 0282K9

HELP WANTED

ALERT! Stay home - make money. You assemble products & earn $727/week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 705-739-4905, Ext. 34. Canadian company. (7-13-4)

WORK WANTED

LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs at reasonable rates. Experienced at all facets. Electrical & Plumbing. 613-393-8417. (14-14-tfn)

AUCTIONS

SAT. MAR. 15 - 11 A.M.
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at PETERBOROUGH AUCTION CENTER (2 miles East on Hwy #7. Approx. 40 cars, vans, pickups, 4x4s, RVs, riding lawn mowers, etc. Selling for the Sheriff, 1992 GMC 1 ton Dually w/flatbed work box. Selling for Alan Lawson Fisher Trustee in Bankruptcy, 1992 Pontiac Grand Prix (loaded). Also 1995 Chrysler Neon (low km), 1994 Ford Ranger (low km), 1993 Hyundai Elantra, 1992 Hyundai Scoop, 1991 Chev Astro Ext. minivan (loaded), 1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo (4x4 loaded), 1991 Buick Park Ave., 1991 Volkswagen Jetta, 1990 Chev Lumina, 1990 Chrysler Dynasty, 1989 Ford Mustang LX, 1989 Eagle Premier, 1989 Hyundai Excel, 1988 GMC Suburban 4x4, 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 1984 Olds Ciera wagon, 1980 Chev Van SPECIAL: 2 Hydralift 8000 & 9000 lb. car hoists, computerized wheel balancer. Partial list. Vehicles arriving daily. Subject to additions and deletions, some units selling with no reserve. ALL vehicles guaranteed to have clear titles. $200. draw. Consign now. Bring your vehicles Wed., Thurs. or Fri. (not Sat.). TERMS: $500. cash, Visa or Mastercharge at sale, balance by cash or certified funds within 5 days. To consign call 705-745-5007 or 1-800-461-6499. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD., R.R. Peterborough.

PERSONALS

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RATED #1 IN CANADA. POLICE USE US. GIFTED ACCURATE PSYCHICS HAVE ANSWERS ABOUT LOVE, MONEY, CAREER, RELATIONSHIPS. LUCKY #S. IN CANADA CALL 24 HRS.
1-900-451-4055
18+, $2.99/min.
VISA/MC/AMEX
1-800-927-2929

LADY Petrobia - Palm reading, handwriting analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties and one reading free. 613-966-5179. (7-18-4)

MALE, 60, financially secure, looking for unattached, intelligent lady friend. Hastings, Campbellford, Cobourg area. Write: Box 250-R, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. (7-18-2)

BIRTHS

ANDERSON/RAMSDIN - Congratulations, Mark and Nicole, on the birth of your 7 lb. son, Jesse Philip James on January 4th, 1997 at Belleville General Hospital. (10-25-1)

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Randy & Robert for the music, and to everyone who helped organize the surprise Birthday Party and who ventured out on such a foggy night. Thanks for cards, best wishes, gifts & food.
Sincerely, Helen Warren

DOYLE - We recently moved to Marmora and would like to thank Ralph McGregor & Judy Martin for their kindness & helpfulness. Mr. & Mrs. Doyle. (10-26-1)

DAVIES - Thanks to nurses on 6th floor, Dr. Birchard & all who called, visited & sent cards & flowers. Special thanks to Lena for her help & care when I came home. Thank you all. Mac Davies.

Heritage to hold evaluation clinic

By Madeline Simpson

The general meeting of the Heritage Society was held at the Centre Monday, Feb. 17th when president Jean Tilney welcomed members and visitors.

She thanked all those who contributed to the Chocolate and Cheese Festival, which she termed a very successful venture. Congratulations were extended to Margaret Crothers, Joan and Dave Lane for winning second prize for their cheese soup entry.

Heritage Day was moved from its February date to Saturday, March 1st.

Open house was held at the Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barbara Sampson-Willis, genealogist, offered advice and information to those interested in tracing their family history.

An interesting display of recently donated artifacts will be presented for viewing. Tea and refreshments from 2-4 p.m.

On Friday, April 4th, the Heritage Society will hold an Identification and Evaluation Clinic. Two antique dealers and collectors will be at the Museum to identify and evaluate your treasures.

Sue Everingham and Ray Cobbing have donated their time and skills to do this for the Heritage Society. It will be necessary for clients to book an appointment. They will take place every 15 minutes from 2.5 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. A fee of $3 will be charged for each evaluation. Margaret Macmillan is in charge of bookings.

Negotiations are still going on regarding a book of invoices of the Trent Valley Manufacturing Co. (1902-1906), now in the hands of the Canada Nostalgia Co. A generous cheque toward its purchase has been donated.

The donation of a photocopier from Bud Davidson was discussed and accepted.

After a brief adjournment, members re-assembled for the annual meeting.

Interesting reports were presented by the chairpersons of the archives, artifacts, publicity and social committees.

President Jean Tilney presented a brief report of the 11 events the Heritage Society participated in during 1996.

The Heritage Society is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A total of 1,300 recorded hours of work was donated by Heritage volunteers. Fran Douglas read the report of the nominating committee. The following list of officers for 1997 was approved:

Past president--Fran Douglas; president, Jean Tilney; vice-president, Gwen Dubay; secretary, Madeline Simpson; treasurer, Pat Bendl; directors: Larry Healey, Marilyn Scott, Eve Ellard, Marg Crothers, Jim Crothers, Margaret Macmillan.

Smokers will

Continued from page 1-A

some time ago.

"I thought you could smoke in the area where the ice was," Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

Council also agreed to send a letter to the Norwood Agricultural Society explaining what is being proposed.

"It's their building," Mr. Barry said noting that they should get feedback from the Fair Board.

Going to Quarterama without being "taken"

If you are anything like me, you are already counting the days until the shopping experience of a lifetime, with a little entertainment on the side: **Quarterama**.

If you have never been, this the big Quarter horse show held at Exhibition Place in Toronto featuring horses, tack, trailers, horse people, and information.

Now, the money problem. Unfortunately, March is probably the worst time of year as far as I'm concerned for extra money kicking around.

With spring coming up, there is always the vaccinations expenses along with worming, shoes, etc. So, here is how I have learned to compensate for a lack of cash and a need to buy everything at the show.

First, make sure you get a brochure so you can pick a day that will be most enjoyable for you. Each day seems to focus on something different.

For example, March 22 and 23 are dedicated mainly to a rodeo show with Sunday hosting the team penning event. The rest of the week focuses mostly on pleasure riding with some barrel racing in between.

Next, you can either drive yourself, or, tag along on a bus trip. I know Double Horseshoe in Belleville has tickets if you choose this route.

If you prefer to drive, take a friend and split the cost of gas. The other thing you can avoid is the parking fee. Some years I have been charged and others I haven't, so assuming they are charging this year, here is the trick: get there really early.

If you are there before the parking attendant, not only do you avoid this charge of usually $7, but you get a great spot as well. Keep in mind when you leave your house on a weekday, you are going downtown during Toronto's rush hour; therefore, allow for lots of extra time.

Now you are in. If you do get there really early, not much is happening so take along a book and a Tetra pack of juice. You will probably enjoy this time of relaxation after the Don Valley "Parking Lot."

When things do start to open, you will notice the food prices are probably about triple what you would expect and the food is much worse than you thought it could be. Take your own.

If you have a knapsack, you can fill it with drinks, fruit, snacks and sandwiches. Since it hangs over your shoulder, it isn't in your way. When it is empty of food, you can use it to carry around your purchases, again, keeping your hands free to look at things and keeping the possibility of leaving your purchases on the floor somewhere to a minimum.

When buying stuff, feel free to dicker. Our best buys have always been during the last day or so, but, it never hurts to try anytime.

Since most stores have the same equipment and tack, take a note pad with you and mark down the name of the store and the price of what it is you are looking at.

After you have travelled through this horse person's "dream land", then you can make sure you get the best quality for the money. Sometimes two things look similar, but in fact, you are actually looking at poor quality versus better quality.

Don't expect to get one for the same price as the other. If you see the same thing twice with a large price difference, feel free to ask why. (I would suggest asking the store with the higher priced item, as the store with the lower is going to tell you they just got it cheaper to start).

If you are convinced that the higher priced item is of a better quality, great. If not, don't buy it. Remember, these are sales people. You want to be informed, not sold. Be careful.

To be continued next week.

A quick thank you to Ms. Ethel Hunter for her letter. I was very excited to hear you enjoy the column and send it to your granddaughter in Belgium. I sure hope she finds the information useful. Perhaps you could ask her to drop us a line about the things they may do differently there?

Coming events:

March 22 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. riding clinic including centred riding, incorporating the methods of T.E.A.M. work. (I have written about some of these methods.) Useful to all forms of riding abilities and disciplines and worth marking on your calendar.

I would strongly recommend this clinic to all the beginner riders who have called me with questions about getting started or improving your methods.

If you would like to participate with your horse, call Maria **now**. Viewing is only $5 - bring your lawn chair and a blanket. Contact Maria Cowie at 1-613-472-5523, or Dawn at 1-613-395-5999 after 7 p.m.

April 26, is the Healey Falls Quarter Horse auction at 11 a.m. sharp. Open consignment on used tack and related horse and farm equipment, as well as all breeds of horses.

They also have a large number of Stallion owners who have donated a breeding for half price.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

COMING EVENTS

GEORGE FOX
LIVE on Sunday, April 20th at Stirling Theatre. Presented by Stirling Lions Club & CJBQ. For tickets or info. - 613-395-2100. $20. p.p.

90th Birthday Party for Max Scott. Saturday, March 22nd. Norwood United Church from 2:00 to 4:00. Please, bring only your memories. (10-20-2)

MAPLE SYRUP WEEKEND at SANDY FLATS SUGAR BUSH
Sponsored by Percy Masonic Lodge
Saturday & Sunday, March 22nd & 23rd
Pancakes & Sausages
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
705-924-2057
Adults $4.; Children $2.

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
$2,400 in 55 Numbers
$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds ~ Bonanzas
$40 Regular Games!
~ Wheelchair Access ~
~ *Consolation Prize:*
99 people or less ~ $100.
100 - 149 people ~ $200.
Over 150 people ~ $300.

ART Show and Sale. Original paintings by Norwood area artists. Sunday, March 16. Pine Street Norwood. Refreshments available. Free admission. (10-20-1)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot $2,700.
in 55 numbers
$100. added weekly until won
Consolation: Minimum $200., up to $500.
Air Conditioned Hall
~ Smokeasters
~ Clean Washrooms

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
53 numbers or less: $1,600.

NORWOOD Lions & Lioness annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner at Town Hall. Friday, March 14th. 5:30 - 7:30. $25. per family. $10 adults. (10-20-1)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
Doors Open 6:15;
Games Begin 7:30
JACKPOT $1,300.

BINGO
Min. Jackpot - $1,000.
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

SERVICES

DO You need help. House watching? Pet sitting? Shopping? Housecleaning? Errands? Let me do it for you! Mature, dependable, bondable, references. 705-696-3190. (1-22-tfn)

The Gift Shoppe
REPAIR DEPOT
at BOB'S PIZZA, Marmora
Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Watch Batteries, Jewellery & Watch Repairs ~ Free Estimates
613-472-2939

SERVICES

"Earl's" Property Maintenance
Lawns Windows
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1/2 Ton Pick Up Salvage Removal
Also, Renovations Big or Small
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CUSTOM CARPENTRY
Licenced carpenter. New additions, barn repairs, complete home renovations from decks and all types of fencing, stone foundation repairs and pointing.
BEAM
JOHN SANDERS
613-473-2937

HIWAY COMPUTERS
613-966-6160
Repairs to
- Computers
- Monitors
- Printers

MEMORIAMS

MORGAN, DOROTHY - In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away March 8, 1996.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Always in our thoughts & forever loved. Shirley, Gordon & family. (10-30-1)

COOK, FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away March 14, 1992.
His smiling way and pleasant face
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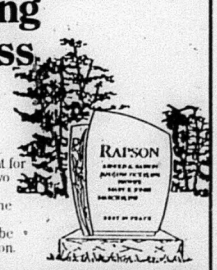

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The Madoc Bantam Wildcats team has now reached the OMHA semi-final round. The team members are: Goaltenders John Cranston and Tyler Fox, Mike Empey, Jesse Chapman, Kenny Forbes, Isaac Muise, Jesse Cassidy, Rodney Wilman, Derek Thibault, Chris Wickens, Myles Sills, Brian Thompson, Derrick Blackburn, Ryan Terrion, Mike Leaver, Jereme Francis, Richard Derry. Coach Jerry Chapman, Coach Greg Terrion, Coach Gord Hazlett, Manager John Cranston, Trainer Mike Genereaux.

Bantams advance to OMHA semi-final round

On Sunday, March 2 the Madoc Bantam Wildcats skated their way to a 4-1 victory over the Omemee Sharks, sweeping away the best of five series three games to nothing.

Omemee opened the game with a quick goal at the 13:28 mark of the first period, but it was all Madoc after that.

Jesse Chapman opened the scoring for the Wildcats at the 4:54 mark of the second period, with Isaac Muise drawing the assist on the goal. It was only a minute later that Brian Thompson made it 2-1 for the Wildcats with Derrick Blackburn receiving the assist. That was all the Wildcats needed to wrap up the series and go on to the semi-finals.

Kenny Forbes made it 3-1 at 2:25 of the second period. Kenny's goal was unassisted.

The last goal came in the third period with 4:12 left in the game when Mike Leaver made it 4-1 with an unassisted goal. There were 47 penalty minutes handed out during the game, Madoc received only 17 minutes.

In Game 2 of the series Madoc played host to Omemee on Feb. 28. Isaac Muise opened the scoring with a minute and a half gone in the first, with assists from Kenny Forbes and Rodney Wilman. An unassisted goal by Jesse Chapman put our 'Cats up 2-0 midway through the second. Omemee came to life a minute later with their first goal of the game. Derek Thibault and Mike Empey set up Kenny Forbes with five minutes left in the second, followed by a goal from Ryan Terrion on an assist from Jesse Cassidy. Omemee hit the board once more, to close out the second with our Bantams on top 4-2. Third period action was all for the home team with Mike Leaver scoring both Wildcat markers, on assists from Jesse Chapman and Jereme Francis.

During the series Madoc allowed only three goals against. All the players put forth an excellent team effort and goaltending by John Cranston and Tyler Fox was outstanding.

Madoc now advances to the OMHA semi-final round where they will face Beeton. Game 1 will be in Madoc on Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m at the Madoc arena, so come out and support your team.

The Bantams would like to thank their sponsors, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc and Ivanhoe Cheese.

Game 2 is slated for Sunday, March 16 in Beeton at 6 p.m. Arrangements are in the works for a Fan bus to Beeton for Game 2. Those interested are asked to call Becky at (613) 473-2502.

Work of art... Jenna McTaggart (the face painter) and Jenna Taylor (the paintee) were on hand March 1 at the Marmora Lions Club to help raise funds for Shannon's Dance Workshop. The group is raising money to purchase costumes for their June 14 recital in Madoc.

Re: letters

Please note: Cembal Publications would again like to remind readers that ALL letters-to-the-editor should be signed. We won't use your name if requested, but letters do need verification.

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Madoc & District Figure Skating presents...*Circus of the Stars*

The Four Star Madoc Precision Team performed during the evening. The members are: Marli Blakely, Natasha Chambers, Remington Dunford, Jamie Hogund, Travis Gordon, Brittney Johnston, Mandi McBeath, Mike McCullough, Katie Ridpath, Jennifer Rollins, Alicia Wannamaker.

Here were seen skating the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's Demonstration Night Skaters Gabrielle Acton, Natasha Chambers, Katie Ridpath and Lauren Rollins performed to the song "They'll Never Split Us Apart."

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club held a Demonstration Night entitled "Circus of the Stars" on Monday at the Madoc Arena.

(Above) Guest Skater Jennifer Vezina was in attendance and skated during the event. Jennifer has completed her Junior Bronze Dances, and recently placed fifth at the Trent Inter Club Competition. She is coached by Jennifer Johnston.

During the Demonstration Night some draw prizes were drawn and a 50/50 Draw was held. The winners were: 1st Prize - luxury weekend getaway at Ambassador Hotel - Chris Blakley of Madoc; 2nd Prize - Polaris jacket donated by Bonter Marine - Paul Smith of Eldorado; 3rd Prize - $100 gift certificate donated by the One Stop Butcher Shop - Harry Todd of Madoc. The 50/50 Draw winner was Jessica Love.

Celebrating W.I. 100th Birthday

Continued from page 2

cloths, serviettes, flowers and candles were in the traditional blues and yellows.

The lunch was the same menu as 100 years ago.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

The North Frontenac Flyers capitalized on a strong first period to take a narrow 7-5 victory over our Atom A's on Feb. 28 in Hastings District Consolation playdowns. Josh Leaver recorded a pair of goals, while Caleb Atkinson, Tanner Alford and Greg Smith scored singles. Brandon Dacuk posted two assists, while Logan Cassidy, Mike Stein, Shawn Trotter, Tanner Alford and Caleb Atkinson pitched in with singles.

Douro played host to our Peewees on Feb. 28 for Game 2 of their best of five quarter-finals. Douro tied the series at one game apiece with a 7-3 win over our Wildcats. Tyler Gordon, T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann scored the Madoc markers, with assists recorded by Jason Wilson, Mike McCann and Tyler Gordon.

March 1st was an action packed day at home, with our Novice A's starting off the day in Hastings and District action against Tamworth. Tyler Smith gave an outstanding effort in net in this 6-1 home team win. Chad McLean and Jonathan McConnell scored a pair of goals each, with singles for Darby Smith and Brennan Vezina. Brennan recorded two assists, while Darby, Jonathan and Cody Chambers helped out with singles.

Our Novice B's were shutout 7-0 by Campbellford in round robin playdown action and our Atom B's fell 7-2 to visiting Belleville in exhibition play. Brian Coe and Mike Preston recorded the Wildcat markers, while Ryan Willemsen, Dillon Carmen and Brad Robinson recorded assists.

Deseronto played host to our Atom A's on March 1 in continuing round robin Hastings and District playdowns. Caleb Atkinson opened the scoring for our Wildcats in first period play to tie the match at one apiece, with assists from Shawn Trotter and Josh Moore. Second period play was a head to head battle with each team posting a pair. Tanner Alford and Greg Smith hit up the board for our Atoms in period two. With Brandon Dacuk, Logan Cassidy and Tanner Alford posting assists. Period three was Madoc's alone with three unanswered goals. Josh Leaver, Mike Stein and Greg Smith posted third period markers with Tanner garnering two assists and singles for Shawn Trotter, Mike Stein and Josh Leaver. Our Wildcats were off to Tamworth on Sunday, skating to a 2-2 tie. Tanner Alford and Caleb Atkinson recorded Wildcat goals with assists from Mike Stein and Jeff McCann. Brad Robinson gave a terrific effort during both games and earned this week's Wildcat of the Week. Brad receives his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video. Way to go Brad!

Our Peewee A's soared back to life on March 3 with a resounding 6-1 win over Douro in Game 3 of their best of five series. Jason Wilson shone with four goals, singles for Robbie Reynolds and T.J. Tomlinson. Tyler Gordon, Chad Trotter and Mike McCann pitched in with two assists each and a single was recorded by Adam MacDonald.

Trevor Woodward scored a pair of goals and Andy Moore posted a single in our Tyke's 3-2 win over visiting Tweed on March 4 here at home.

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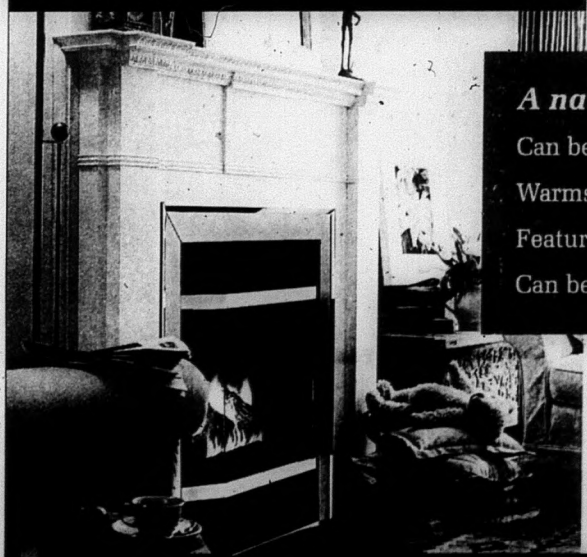

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Vol. 120 No. 11 Saturday, March 15, 1997 Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 428760 Includes GST 75¢

The children of Eldorado United Church created this mural depicting Noah's Ark, which has been mounted on a wall in the church. The idea for the mural came from mural at the Tweed Medical Centre. The children that participated ranged in age from one and a half years to 11. Those that participated included: Josie Wilman, Jeremy Blackburn, Natasha Chambers, Jacqui Reid, Rachel Robinson, Andrea McCulloch, Jessica Moriarity, Amanda Vilneff, Ashley Burns, Jeffrey Robinson, Josh Vilneff, Megan Price, Vanessa Moriarity, Natalie Moorcroft, Shannon Burns, Melinda Wilman, Scott Robinson, Matthew Price, Cody Chambers, Bill Blackburn, Jordan Blackburn, Darci McCulloch, Sheldon Moorcroft. The children hope to create a new mural every year.

Madoc Mining Co. acquiring Canada Talc

Madoc Mining Co. Ltd. announced last Wednesday, it has signed a letter of intent to acquire all of the shares in the capital of Canada Talc Limited, at a purchase price of $600,000.

Another condition of the agreement 10 per cent of Canada Talc shares will be allocated to Pentund Capital Ltd. and Canadian Corporate Funding Limited. A deposit of $100,000 has been paid and this deposit is non-refundable, in certain circumstances.

The acquisition is subject to Vancouver Stock Exchange approval, and if approval is denied the deposit will be forfeited.

Canada Talc is engaged in the mining, processing and distribution of talc. Talc is an industrial material used in plastics, paints, cosmetics, ceramics, roofing, construction and auto industry.

Canada Talc has operations in Madoc and nearby Marmora, approximately three hours north-east of Toronto. In Madoc, Canada Talc operates the oldest continually operating underground mine in Ontario and celebrated its 100-year anniversary in 1996.

An independent technical report estimates that the orebody at Madoc has proven and probable reserves of 500,000 tons and possible reserves in excess of 1.6 million. The ore has qualities which make it unique compared to other major North American talc orebodies. Current production at Madoc provides for a long mine life and significant potential to expand operations in the future.

At Madoc, Canada Talc also has a talc grinding and milling facility, and an open pit dolomite quarry. Additionally, at Marmora, approximately 10 miles from Madoc, Canada Talc operates a larger and more modern grinding facility which was established in a complex previously owned by Bethlehem Steel. This facility was developed to provide for additional capacity for growth of the Company's production.

Madoc Mining plans to further expand Canada Talc's activities by development of the orebody and upgrading the mining and milling facilities, including sinking or raising a new shaft. These activities will increase production and improve the quality of talc produced. In addition, Canada Talc will embark on an aggressive marketing and sales program to increase its share of the North American market.

"The acquisition of Canada Talc and its facilities is a significant enhancement of Madoc's gold mining activities in Ontario," said John Proust, member of Madoc Mining Co. board of directors. "These facilities are an ideal location for

Continued on page 3

Peewees open with win in semi-finals

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Peewee Wildcats flexed their muscles in the first game of their OMHA semi-final series, beating Fenelon Falls 12-3 on Tuesday.

The Wildcats were on the road to start the series but that didn't seem to bother the team as they jumped out to a 5-0 lead during the first period and never looked back.

T.J. Tomlinson led the way offensively with a hat trick, to go along with four assists.

T.J. opened the scoring at the 13:05 mark of the first period, with an assist from Adam MacDonald. A goal from Mike McCann increased Madoc's lead to 2-0. Jason Wilson earned an assist.

T.J. Tomlinson scored his second goal at the 10:13 mark, with an assist from Brandon McLean. Brandon then scored to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead. T.J. Tomlinson earned an assist.

Tyler Gordon closed out the scoring in the first for Madoc, with a goal with 1:11 left in the period. Mike McCann and Jason earning assists.

In the second period, Madoc continued their barrage with five more goals. Madoc goal scorers in the second were Rob Reynolds, Jason Wilson, T.J. Tomlinson, Brandon McLean and Chad Trotter. Chad Trotter (2), T.J. Tomlinson (2), Rob Reynolds and Mike McCann earned assists.

Fenelon Falls scored their first goal of the game, at the 4:41 mark of the second period.

In the third period, the teams traded two goals each. Madoc's goal scorers were Justin Cassidy and Tyler Gordon, T.J. Tomlinson, Brandon McLean, Mike McCann and Adam MacDonald earned assists.

Justin Cournyea and Dustin Blakley shared time in net for the Wildcats.

Game 2 of the series went on Friday night in Madoc, the results were not available at press time.

Game 3 will be in Fenelon Falls on Sunday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Game 4, if necessary, will be back in Madoc on Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

Bantams take first semi-final game

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Bantam Wildcats opened their OMHA semi-final series with Beeton on a positive note, posting a 6-2 victory Sunday, in Madoc.

The Wildcats, a combined team of players from Madoc and Marmora, scored two short-handed goals along with one power play marker to coast to a first game victory.

The Wildcats opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Mike Leaver, with assists from Derrick Blackburn and Kenny Forbes.

Beeton tied the game 1-1 with two seconds remaining in the first.

The first of Madoc's two short-handed goals, came at the 10:44 mark of the second period. Kenny Forbes scored unassisted.

A power play marker by Jesse Chapman put the Wildcats up 3-1 midway through the second. Mike Leaver and Kenny Forbes earned assists.

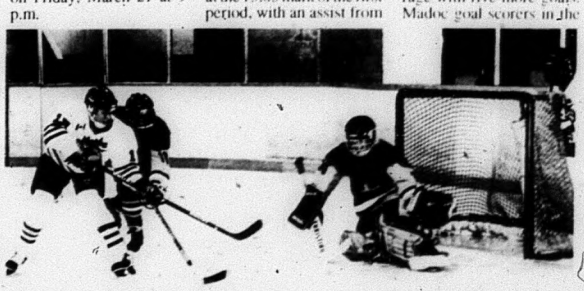
Just over a minute later, Kenny Forbes once again scored another short-handed goal with an assist from Myles Sills.

Beeton cut the Madoc lead in half, at 4-2 on a goal with 53 seconds remaining in the second.

Madoc added two unanswered, insurance goals in the third to earn the 6-2 victory.

The goal scorers were Jesse Chapman and Brian Thompson, Chris Wickens and Derrick Blackburn earned assists.

Game 2 of the series goes on Sunday, March 16 in Beeton. Game 3 will be on Wednesday, March 19 in Beeton. Game 4, if necessary, will be back in Madoc on Friday, March 21 at 9 p.m.



The Madoc Bantam Wildcats hosted Beeton for Game 1 of their OMHA best-of-five semi-final series, last Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats skated to a 6-2 victory, scoring two short-handed goals and one power play marker. Game 2 of the series goes tomorrow in Beeton.

See Midweek for Madoc Minor Hockey Report and Bowling Results

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Jeanette Robinson of the Hungerford/Tweed Kinettes presented a donation to the local chapter of the Easter Seal Society on Wednesday. The donation was $3,300, which puts the total the Kinettes have donated just over $17,000 over the past two and a half years. Local Chapter Chair Dan Jones (right) and Kiwanis Club of Madoc President Brian Llewellyn-Thomas accepted the donation on behalf of the Easter Seal Society.

Easter Seals chapter leading way

by Jeff Wilson

The local chapter of Easter Seals that covers the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas, is leading way in providing the most funds to benefit local crippled children.

Local Easter Seal Chair Dan Jones said that he reached an agreement with the Easter Seal Society that allowed him to set up a separate crippled children's bank account, where money donated by local services organizations could be deposited. This allowed the entire amount donated, to be administered to children in need in the area, rather than sending the money in and receiving 50 per cent in return, with the other 50 per cent going for administrative costs. Jones said he told the late Barb Cooper, the District Easter Seal Nurse, that he didn't want her to have to say "no" to any child in need. He went on to explain that when the local Easter Seal account is depleted he transfers funds from the crippled children's account to cover the expenditures for equipment or whatever is needed.

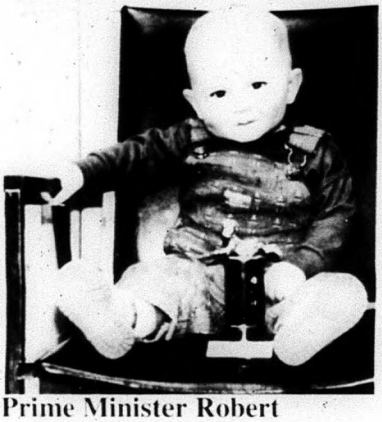
The Easter Seal Society provides direct services to children with physical disabilities and their families through community nursing, financial assistance for equipment, camps, parent support programs, advocacy and funding for research. Currently the local chapter has 23 children are assisted through Easter Seals, on an as needed basis.

The Hungerford/Tweed Kinettes made a donation of $3,300 on Wednesday, which is placed in the crippled children's account.

Jeanette Robinson of the Hungerford/Tweed Kinettes presented a cheque to the Kiwanis Club of Madoc, which operates the local chapter. The donation brings the Kinettes' total up to just over $17,000 over the last two and a half years.

Kiwanis Club President Brian Llewellyn-Thomas thanked the Kinettes for pursuing this worthy cause, and lending assistance to all the children in need. He also took the opportunity to thank other service clubs in Tweed and Marmora that have donated generously to the Easter Seals campaign.

Jones reminded people not to forget to send in their Easter Seal envelope, they received in the mail, with a donation.



Prime Minister Robert

Madoc's Robert Mason, son of Shane and Anna Mason, was voted Most Likely To Become Prime Minister in Cembal Publications first annual Baby Contest.

Special Occasion coming up? Shout it out through the Classifieds!

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Midweek

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Campbellford Rebels rule the Empire!

Oust Pirates to move into OHA round against Lakefield Chiefs

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--You couldn't pry any more fans into the Campbellford/Seymour Arena with a shoehorn Wednesday night.

One of the largest crowds ever to watch a hockey game here jammed every nook and corner of the building and were well rewarded for their support.

The Campbellford Rebels, continuing to show the gritty resolve that got them past the defending champion Napanee Raiders, wrapped up their first Empire Junior Hockey League crown in convincing fashion. With about 1,200 fans cheering on approvingly, Rebels whipped the Picton Pirates 6-0 to lock up the title four games to two.

Now it's on to the OHA junior C quarter-finals against the Lakefield Chiefs, who upset Uxbridge Bruins in a seven-game series that wound up Tuesday night. The Chiefs fashioned a 4-0 victory on Uxbridge ice.

Rebel officials reported 814 in paid admissions but with kids admitted free accompanied by adults, the crowd figure was an estimated 1,200.

There was a lineup for tickets out to the street before game time and cars were parked on both sides of the streets at least two blocks away in every direction.

Another Warner Zero

For the second straight time in the playoffs Rebel goalie Joe Warner registered a timely shutout in the deciding game while rugged forward Ian Pettey contributed the game-opening and eventual winning goal. Against Napanee, Rebels clinched the series on Raider ice with a 3-0 victory after Pettey also opened the scoring.

As the final seconds ticked down Wednesday night, the big crowd cheered excitedly and the Rebel players mobbed each other in celebration at the buzzer. They carried the shiny Empire Junior Hockey League Playoff Trophy around the ice in customary victory tradition after Wayne Tod of Frankford, the OHA Eastern Ontario director, made the presentation to captain Kevin Larmer.

Pettey, who has been commuting from his studies in Guelph to play for the Rebels, swept in the first goal after combining with Jim Hazelwood and Ryan White on a shot from the faceoff circle in the Picton end.

Campbellford held the lead until the 6:15 mark of the second period when the first of two goals by big Mike Choinere made it 2-0. Choinere punched in the rebound after White set up the play with strong rush around the defence.

It was still a tight, grinding battle until the 14:23 mark of the third period when Tony Goulah popped in a shot from a scramble after relays from Bryce Levesque and defenceman Kris Taylor, who turned in a steady performance.

The frustration was too much for Picton goalie Alex Barankovsky, who lost his cool and took a double minor for slashing and high sticking, plus a misconduct penalty. That gave the Rebels a two-man advantage in manpower and they quickly cashed in as Jeff Petherick combined with Kevin Larmer and Travis Turner to make it 4-0.

Campbellford added two more goals in the dying minutes against the dejected Pirates--Kevin Larmer, Petherick and Turner clicking again on a neat passing play with Larmer connecting. Choinere's goal assisted by Dave Greenly wrapped up the landslide victory.

It was also a rewarding night for Dianne Trafford, who pocketed $466 when she won the 50/50 draw.

Enjoying The Moment: Rebel players Travis Turner (12), Jeff Petherick (5), Mike Choinere and others wait their turn to engage in the post-game ritual of touching the championship trophy. A resounding 6-0 victory over the Picton Pirates gave the Rebels possession of the prized bauble before one of the biggest crowds ever to witness a game in Campbellford. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Cookiza magic one reason to visit teen coffee house

Norwood students show off entrepreneurial spirit

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - What do you get when you mix together a group of independent-minded and entrepreneurial teens, and absolutely S.A.F.E. (substance abuse free environment) and the ever-popular Cookiza?

The answer is simple: The Norwood Teen Coffee House, a three-month-old enterprise that is growing in popularity as its hardworking committee gets the word out about this comfortable place for local youth.

The "House" has sprouted nicely under the "umbrella" of the Norwood Boys & Girls Club, where it is located, and has become a solid example of young adults taking an idea, developing it and introducing it positively into the community.

The Teen Coffee House (open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 pm until 11 pm) has its roots in an extremely well-received presentation local teens made last year to the United Way of Peterborough's "United Wave."

With assistance from the United Wave, the Trillium Foundation, the Howard Webster Foundation, the Norwood Lions, Legion Branch 300 and Village Council, The House has blossomed into a genuinely neat and safe place for young adults, 13 to 19 years of age, to relax and hang out.

The Coffee House is an open house, concert (with "Live Wire") and dance Mar. 7 where they showcased their famous "Cookiza" -- a delectable cookie/pizza-like creation that hits the spot when munchie-time beckons. Cookiza sales help raise funds for the House.

The keystone of the Coffee House is the fact that it provides a substance abuse free environment for the people who hang out there.

It is also a completely teen-driven enterprise with its own nine-member volunteer committee, constitution and bylaws.

Visitors to the Coffee

Continued on page 8-A

Jamboree back to third weekend in August

After two years of being held on the second weekend in August, the Havelock Country Music Festival Jamboree and Trade Show will be on Aug. 14-17 -- which is the **third** weekend.

According to organizers, the jamboree was held on the third weekend in August for the first six years, but because of the leap year in 1996 it had to be moved to the second weekend.

The later date now means the Campbellford Fair and the Jamboree won't conflict: as well, the Peterborough Exhibition has been changed to a July date.

1997 confirmed acts are: Murray McLaughlin, Valdy, Terry Kelly, Lisa Cameron, James Owen Bush, Wayne Rostad, Gail Gavan, Bobby LaLonde Band, Ambush, Suzanne Gitzi, Cindy Church. For more information call 1-800-539-3353.

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- Cornergate Foodland, Norwood
- Hastings Valu-mart, Hastings
- Warkworth Food Town, Warkworth
- Tweed Valu-mart, Tweed
- Marmora IGA, Marmora
- Northbrook IGA, Northbrook
- Hamilton Drugs, Havelock
- Centennial Pharmacy, Norwood
- Home Hardware, Various Locations
- Northbrook V&S, Northbrook
- Ambrosia Cafe, Campbellford
- Tweed Stedmans, Tweed

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

NAAW May 28th in Campbellford

National Access Awareness Week will be held on Wednesday, May 28th, 1997, at St. John's Church in Campbellford. The partnership that is NAAW continues to encourage Canadians to share information, and create and support a future with full participation of persons with disabilities along with the abled too.

NAAW encourages measurement and tracking of change. It allows for celebration and recognition of some of the good things that have occurred. The general public tends to require a reason for putting on an event, displaying material or creating a project.

In NAAW, our club, More Abled Than Disabled, wishes to recognize businesses that have improved accessibility since last May, 1996. Also, a certificate will be presented to each business and, if the business has improved, please bring it to the attention of Doreen Sharpe, 653-4066 and even if she is not home, leave the information on the answering machine and she will get right back to you.

Barbara's notes: Able-bodied people should get outside accessibility issues, disability issues and issues of all dimensions because we, the disabled, we are you. You become us when you fracture that leg, when you have that surgery or when you sprain your ankle.

Together we can be a powerful lobby group!

Reminder: The More Abled Than Disabled's club next meeting is on Wednesday, April 2nd, 1997, at 1:30 p.m.

Irish Sweet Orange

2 oranges, peeled
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2-4 tablespoons Irish whiskey.

Cut oranges crosswise into thin slices and set on a serving dish. Heat marmalade over very low heat, then add whiskey. Stir well and pour over oranges. Refrigerate, covered for 6 to 8 hours. Serve well chilled. Serves three.

Chow, see you next week.

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

How I Keep Warm

(c.1966 By Craig Nicholson. All rights reserved).

Although I ride over 10,000 klicks each winter, I rarely get cold. That's because I pay special attention to keeping warm, starting with regular sled maintenance by my dealer, Dunford's of Havelock - so I never have to walk home. Here's an inventory from the ground up, so to speak.

Body: A foundation layer of polypropylene long underwear followed by up to two layers of extreme temperature Damart(R) Double Force Thermolactyl long johns. In a deep freeze, I'll add a Polarctic fleece pullover. All of these materials pass body moisture to the outside very efficiently. On weekend and day trips, my snowmobile suit is Cold Wave's Ascent. Three-In-One GII jacket and bib pants with a water-proof seat. Both are made with Entrant, their version of Gortex TM. On long tours, I opt for a multi-pocketed, 3/4 length Gortex TM outer shell by Banff which has both a zip-in fleece vest or jacket, thereby offering slightly better layering ability. If it looks like a wet day, I'll throw on a felt "Alaska" diaper by Bertrand-Croft as additional protection against a damp derriere.

Feet: Again, a foundation of polypropylene and up to two pairs of Damart(R) or other extreme weather outer socks. My touring boots, rated down to -85 degrees Celsius, are Sorel "Big Foots" by Kaufman with multiple liners and insoles. Their extra thick soles put considerable warmth between my foot and the frozen ground. For day trips and weekends this winter, I'm testing the new "Ultimate" for Snowmobilers waterproof boot by Acton International with superior thermo protection and triple density insulating liners. The zipper has even been moved to the outside of your ankle so it won't scratch your sled! At restaurants, I usually slip my boots off to let them air and to bring my feet to room temperature, thereby avoiding the "frozen foot phenomenon" that results from wearing a well-insulated boot in a warm place too long before stepping outside.

Hands: For very cold days, I start with Damart(R) glove liners inside a lightweight, waterproof GKS mitt by Ganka, Inc. with Kevlar(R) palms for abrasion and friction protection. It sports a removable inner mitt of its own which makes for extra warmth and easy drying overnight. When stopping outside, I stuff my GKS mitts inside my jacket to warm them with body heat, instead of letting them cool off in the open. At pitstops, I avoid storing them inside my helmet so they have a chance to breathe and warm up from natural air circulation.

Head & Neck: Depending on the temperature, I usually go bare-headed inside my open face HJC helmet, mounted with a Seer Canada electric face shield. The next stage is to add a Damart(R) balaclava and for deep freezes, a NoFog mask which also prevents visor fogging. Whenever I take my lid off, I wear my trusty ball cap to help preserve body heat and keep my coiffure under control. On trails stops, I leave my helmet empty to air and warm up.

Snowmobile: My anti-cold arsenal continues on my Ski-Doo Grand Touring SE too! Electric hand and thumb warmers are mandatory for long distance touring and anyone with chronically cold hands. On the most blustery days, I also tie on a pair of handle bar muffs to cut the wind. Of course, my first line of defense is a high wind shield. In my tank bag I carry extra socks and glove liners and save room for storing layers that come off during the day as the thermometer rises. That's also where I keep my emergency supply of chemical hand and foot warmers just in case.

I've assembled my snowmobile wardrobe over the years after testing many different products and combinations. My metabolism

Continued on page 6-A

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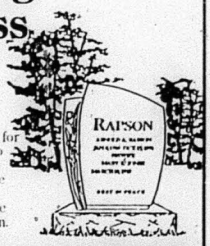

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Going to Quarterama without being "taken" - continued -

Again, focusing on not getting "taken" at Quarterama; the next thing I would like to stress is: "beware of purchasing a saddle at this place", for many reasons.

Firstly, as I mentioned last week, these stores/dealers come from all over, so unless you are prepared to drive as many as six hours to return it, it is yours!

And also, **please**, remember: not all saddles fit all horses. Just because it fits your butt, it doesn't mean it will fit your horse's.

The first line you can listen for at a store is, "just use a really good thick pad and you won't have a problem." If you hear this, you are being taken.

If your shoes are too small, you would walk funny, be in constant pain, and hate going anywhere. If your shoes are too big, you would not feel comfortable with them slipping on your feet; you would have problems jogging (if that was your thing), and basically, hate going out.

Adding or subtracting a pair of socks would not solve the problem. Don't forget that! Your saddle and your horse are just the same. So how do you buy a saddle in a room full of selection and price? My first response would be, "you don't."

But, you want to anyway, right? So, here is what you can do; however, this is still not 100 per cent accurate.

Bend a wire coat hanger over your horse's withers, ensuring you pick up on every curve. Take another one and do the same at the widest part of the back, and once more where the saddle would sit at the furthest point on his back. Again, if the wire is pinching or if it has spaces where there shouldn't be, this won't work.

Next, place each one, separately on a piece of stiff cardboard, and draw the outline of the hanger, drawing a straight line across at the bottom.

Cut this out and label which pieces are which places. When you check out the saddle, place these pieces under the saddle at the withers, mid-point and back of the saddle.

If they don't fit, it doesn't fit. Don't be talked into something you will only have problems with later. Trust me; you will have problems.

Next, check the quality of the saddle. In most cases, these places will take the cheapest saddles with the most mark up. After all, people are going for bargains, so they are going to try and sell you one.

Lift the saddle. If it is "too" light, this isn't always a good thing. It could mean that the tree is made of a cheaper quality fibreglass; the leather is third-grade or just plain too thin.

I would rather carry something heavy and comfortable than something light and awkward or painful. I'm sure your horse would feel the same.

Are the stirrups the material you would like to have? Most "cheaper" saddles use a soft wood which is fine with some people, and others hate them. Do the stirrups fit your feet with boots on? Or are they too big or small?

What about the cinch or girth? Usually string girths come with these saddles and I would suggest changing it right away. They have a tendency to pinch, hold debris when you are on a long

Continued on page 6-A

1996-97 Men's Volleyball Champions!

Provincial champs... *The Loyalist Lancers Men's Volleyball team won the provincial championships at Cambrian College in Sudbury on Feb. 22. As a result, the team travelled to Montreal on March 6-8 and placed fourth at the National Championships. At the provincial championships, Head Coach Chris Carson, of Marmora, complimented the outstanding play of all the team members. In particular, Todd Boys, of Clovne, was named MVP for the tournament, and Ryan Gary, of Arden and Bobby Bence, of Kaladar, were named tournament All-Stars. Ryan Cuddy, of Arden, also had a very strong match. This is the third provincial championship for the Loyalist Lancers Volleyball team. Previous provincial titles were won in 1995 and 1987. Pictured are:* ***(back row; L-R)*** *Larry Cook (coach), Brody Throne, Randy Garey, Todd Boys, Doug Teasdale, Scott Knight, Bobby Bence, Jim Veltmen, Ron Flieler (coach), Ryan Cuddy, Chris Carson (head coach);* ***(front row, L-R)*** *Kevin Wilson, Chris Martin, Mike McCord, Bruce McLinton, Danny Cannon, Ian Weber, Drew Robinson,* ***photo by Jim Buck, Athletics Department, Loyalist College***

AT WORK IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Young Canadians know that education, continuous skills development and meaningful work experience are absolutely essential to get a good start in today's job market. The Government of Canada is addressing these issues through the Youth Employment Strategy which offers a range of programs to assist young people...

From school to work

■ The transition from school to work is never easy. But help is available. **Youth Internship Canada** (YIC) provides young Canadians with on-the-job experience and the chance to develop skills in a field that interests them. For example, the **Youth Entrepreneurship** component of YIC can help young people who are interested in establishing their own business.

■ Create your own job. Be an entrepreneur. The **First Nations and Inuit Youth Business Program** offers mentoring and financial support to youth living on reserves or in recognized communities who are interested in starting their own business.

■ Out of school and unemployed? Start a day care, adopt a park or run a recycling program in your community. **Youth Service Canada** lets you gain valuable work experience, earn some money and help your community while working with other young people and local business or community associations.

■ You've got your degree. Now you need hands-on experience. **Science Horizons** places recent university graduates with experienced scientists and program managers for up to a year, allowing them to work on cutting-edge research in the fields of agriculture, environment, heritage, marine and oceanic research, natural resources, engineering and new technology.

■ Earn while you learn. Here's your chance to design an Internet web page, develop or upgrade computer skills and hone your promotional abilities. The **Community Access Program Youth Employment Project**, run by Industry Canada, introduces unemployed or underemployed youth to Internet technology, while putting their rural communities on-line. CAP will provide up to 5,000 rural communities with access to the information highway by 1998.

Scholarships

Agriculture is a high-tech industry. And it needs highly trained people to keep it moving forward. The **Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada National Scholarships** program assists students in pursuing advanced degrees in a broad range of science disciplines related to agriculture and agri-food. Eligible fields of study include botany, animal sciences, microbiology, agricultural engineering, veterinary medicine, agricultural economics, information technology and others.

For more information on these and other youth programs call the Government of Canada Youth Info Line at 1-800-935-5555 or visit the new youth web site at http://www.youth.gc.ca

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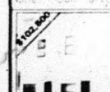

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DOWN THE LANES

bowled at Madoc Lanes

Feb. 28 - March 6

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Shirley Stevens, 228; Bonnie Rollins, 213; Judy McCracken, 217.
Ladies High Triples - Marion Vanheukelom, 585; Shirley Stevens, 539; Bonnie Rollins, 539.
Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 255; Scott Reynolds, 248; Les Boutilier, 225.
Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 705; Scott Reynolds, 601; Les Boutilier, 519.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 227; Pat Miville, 226; Cecilia Lockyer, 221.
Ladies High Triples - Cecilia Lockyer, 628; Teresa Dunley, 595; Cathy Vesterfelt, 562.
Mens High Singles - Ross Norris, 300; Ray Reid, 277; Robert McQuigge, 264.
Mens High Triples - Ray Reid, 728; Ross Norris, 716; Charlie Wannamaker, 676.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 204; Betty Smith, 202; Jean Woods, 185.
Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 492; Anne Callery, 491; Barb Branigan, 468.
Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 220; Ted Pearson, 208; Al French, 207.
Mens High Triples - Al French, 590; Al Gibbs, 554; Ted Pearson, 549.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Eulene Dies, 203; Liz Labreche, 199; Kathy Robinson, 198.
Ladies High Triples - Eulene Dies 518; Kathryn Dies, 513; Liz Labreche, 509.
Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 260; Ken Rose, 258; Rick Wilkes, 256.
Mens High Triples - Trevor Wentzel, 697; Rick Wilkes, 660; Kevin Laton, 595.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 193; Dot Clark, 190; Loreen Lloyd, 178.
Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 507; Dot Clark, 497; Jean Woods, 455.
Mens High Singles - Bruce Roy, 215; Bill Fourner, 210; Bill Clark, 191
Mens High Triples - Bill Fourner, 544; Bruce Roy, 503; Ron Fleetwood, 487.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 305; Corrinna English, 249; Wanda Jones, 237.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 652; Wanda Jones, 613; Corrinna English, 585.
Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 284; Don Holland, 241; Steve English, 230.
Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 675; Jim Holland, 582; Steve English, 568.

Friday Night Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 301; Debbie Francis, 255; Walt Foley, 252.
High Four - Tom Edwards, 999; Walt Foley, 928; Debbie Francis, 858.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):
Peewees - High Singles - Daniel Limin, 173; Dusty Dent, 114; Ashley English, 113.
High Triples - Daniel Limin, 448; Dusty Dent, 301; Andrea McAlarey, 286.
Bantams - High Singles - Jame Dent, 188; Ashley Storring, 174; Drew O'Halloran, 139.
High Triples - Ashley Storring, 481; Jame Dent, 422; Drew O'Halloran, 389.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Christine Dunley, 236; Andrew Tebworth, 189; David Pringle, 181.
High Triples - Christine Dunley, 568; David Pringle, 438; Amanda Devolin, 415.
Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 293; Brett Rowland, 209; Robbie Dent, 204.
High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 671; Brett Rowland, 540; Robbie Dent, 500.

Feb. 21 - 27

Friday Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 385; Walt Foley, 380; George Donaldson, 255.
High Four - Tom Edwards, 1,147; Walt Foley, 905; Steve English, 772.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):
Smurfs - High Singles - Jessica Meiklejohn, 106; Shane Dillon, 68.
High Triples - Jessica Meiklejohn, 294; Shane Dillon, 192.

Continued on page 5-A

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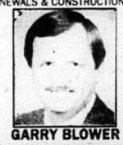

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DOWN THE LANES

Continued from page 4-A

Peewees - High Singles - Dusty Dent, 127; Andrea McAlarey, 114; Ashley English, 97.

High Triples - Dusty Dent, 334; Andrea McAlarey, 293; Ashley English, 243.

Bantams - High Singles - Ashley Storring, 146; Drew O'Halloran, 128; Darryl English, 128.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 358; Ashley Storring, 353; Darryl English, 348.

Juniors and Seniors Team Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Christine Dunley, 198; Adam Baumhour, 166; Matt O'Halloran, 160.

Scott Reynolds, 290; Brett Rowland, 198; Jenny English, 155.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 859; Brett Rowland, 504; Jenny English, 447.

Adult Morning League:

Ladies High Singles - Chrissy Cadeau, 98; Marguertie Deir, 125; Liz Zilney, 99; Laurie Steward, 148.

Ladies High Doubles - Breand Crowder, 188; Marguerite Deir, 200; Thericia, 186; Sandra, 190.

Mens High Singles - Bill Burrows, 132; Joe McAllister, 139; Brian Trumble, 138; Wayne McMenemy, 207.

The Y.B.C. Senior Girls Zone K Division was bowled at Madoc Lanes on Feb.23. Bowlers came from Kingston, Trenton, Hastings, Campbellford, Belleville and Stirling. 1st place - Krista Mitchell of Kingston with five game total of 1,146; 2nd place - Corrinna English, Madoc, with 1,125 total; 3rd place - Julie Clement, Trenton, with 1,124 total. Skill and talent was evident with all bowlers. First place advances to Provincials.

Three Madoc Y.B.C. bowlers came home with trophies from the Master Bantam Tournament bowled at Garrison Lanes in Kingston. Ashley Storring receiving high game trophy, Tonya Robinson for most pins over for three games, Jessica O'Halloran for most pins over one game.

High Triples - Matt O'Halloran, 461; Christine Dunley, 456; Adam Baumhour, 434.

Seniors - High Singles - Mens High Doubles - Wilmar Norked, 219; Joe McAllister, 200; Greg Trepanier, 198; Peter Bock, 199.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Smitty's Appliances says 'every store advertises they have the lowest prices,' Smitty says, 'don't fall for these gimmicks! Be honest with yourself. Go into these stores, write down the prices, then come to Smitty's and see the **WORLD'S BEST APPLIANCES** - KELVINATOR and WESTINGHOUSE at low, low prices. No fancy showroom, but quality and classy, sharp looking fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, dishwashers and fridges with ice and water in the door, stacking washers and dryers as well as all built in models for new homes. WE SPECIALIZE IN APPLIANCES ONLY! If we advertise our low prices, the competition will have a fit!!

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THANK YOU FROM THE THOMSON FAMILY

We would like to thank all the family and friends who gave their support and helped us through Alex's illness and death.

We appreciate all your calls, cards, flowers and food. Thank you to all who donated to the Cancer Society on his behalf.

Thank you to Dr. Osborne Noronha of the Marmora Medical Centre and the staff. Dr. Noronha was with us through Vi and Alex's illness and was always there for us. It is not very often today that you can find such a fine doctor.

Thank you to the nurses and staff of the Kingston and Belleville VON Home Care who desperately tried to help us bring Alex home. These are wonderful people who really do care.

To all of these people and many, many more, please know we appreciate all your concerns and kind words.

Thank you for all your support.

Scott, Lance, Mark, Debbie and Linda Thomson

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Semi-final fever action took over our Peewee A Wildcats with a 10-7 win in Douro on March 6. T.J. Tomlinson opened the scoring in the first 30 seconds of the match, with assists from Rob Reynolds and Chad Trotter. Jason Wilson hit the board midway through the period on a pass from Tyler Gordon, and Brandon McLean picked up a pass from Thomas Nickle to round out first period scoring. The host team came back to life with a quick pair of goals in the final minute of the first, to narrow our lead to 3-2. Douro tied the score at 3-3 with two minutes away in the second. Brandon McLean and Jason Wilson put our Wildcats back on top, with a goal each before the period was half over, but the opposition surged on in the bottom half of the second to tie the match at 5-5. Mike McCann and T.J. Tomlinson assisted on Brandon's goal, while Mike and Tyler Gordon pitched on Jason's. Period three was a defensive showdown until the final four minutes of play. Brandon broke the tie at 3:54 with assists from Justin Cassidy and T.J. T.J. popped in the next Madoc marker with assists from Mike McCann and Adam MacDonald. Douro fired in a goal at 58 seconds and seven seconds later, Brandon fired in an unassisted Wildcat goal. Neither club gave an inch, with another host goal at 37 seconds and the final Madoc marker at 20 seconds scored by Justin Cassidy on assists from Mark Boyle and Chad Trotter. Please see the feature in this week's edition on our Peewee A's start in Semi-finals against Frenelon Falls.

At home on March 7 our Atom A's hosted Marmora in Hastings and District consolation playdowns. The visitors didn't see the score board light up for them until the third period. Josh Leaver, Brandon Dacuk and Logan Cassidy captured first period goals with assists recorded by Mike Stein, Tanner Alford, Josh Moore and Shawn Trotter. Second period action featured a pair of goals for Shawn Trotter and singles for Josh Leaver and Logan Cassidy. Josh Moore picked up three second period assists and Brandon Dacuk posted a single. Tanner Alford and Shawn Trotter scored the Wildcat markers in the third on assists from Mike Stein, Josh Leaver and Logan Cassidy. Josh Moore picked up three second period assists and Brandon Dacuk posted a single. Tanner Alford and Shawn Trotter scored the Wildcat markers in the third on assists from Mike Stein, Josh Leaver and Logan Cassidy.

Tyler Smith chalked up a shut-out in our Novice A's five goal victory over visiting North Frontenac on March 8. All five home team goals were third period markers with Darby Smith netting the first goal and Chad McLean scoring the next four markers in a row.

Continued on page 8-A

WINTER RULES

When can you catch a new Ski-Doo sled?

Come in now.

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Get to Spring Break, going on now at your participating Ski-Doo dealer and make your best deal! But hurry! There's limited availability on select '98 models and special edition sleds that are only available during Spring Break. It all ends April 30, 1997.

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The Knights of Columbus 1997 Regional Free Throw Championship was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday, March 8. The winners were: 10-year-old Girl - Lindsay Terry, Kingston (16 out of 25). 11-year-old Girl - Lindsay Bilow, Kingston (13-25); 12-year-old Girl - Emily Offord, Gananoque (20-25); 13-year-old Girl - Hanh Vo, Kingston (17-25); 14-year-old Girl - Sarah Ann Cooke, Smiths Falls (15-25); 10-year-old Boys - Clinton Baker, Crysler (15-25); 11-year-old Boys - Matthew McMahon, Brockville (22-25); 12-year-old Boys - Josh Craig, Lombardi (18-25); 13-year-old Boy (was four-way tie for 1st before shoot-off) - Anthony Ferguson, Gananoque (16-25); 14-year-old Boy - Jorge Gonzalez, Kingston (17-25).

Havelock & District and Ball Mountain Snowmobile Clubs

WANTED!

Input from members of the Havelock & District and Ball Mountain Snowmobile Clubs at the **Annual Membership Meeting** on Sunday, March 16, 4:00 p.m. at the Norwood Legion.

Items to be discussed include: Permit Prices, Next Season, The declining Volunteer Pool, and the last chance to voice any opinions concerning the amalgamation of the two clubs for next season.

Remember, these are your clubs, so be there and be heard.

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VISA

Coldwell Banker Nelles-Real Estate held a Grand Opening for its new office in Stirling last Saturday. The office was opened in January of this year, and is a satellite office for the main office on North Front St. in Belleville. On hand for the ribbon cutting were (l-r): Manager Jim Bell, Irene Cooke, Sales Agents David Potts, Anne Reid, Stirling Village Councillor John Murray, Sales Agent Claire Knight, Administrator Jeff Nelles.

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

How I keep warm

By Craig Nicholson

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."

Continued from page 2-A

requires materials and designs that vent heat and moisture quickly and are very flexible to adapting for the different temperature conditions of each riding day. Your own requirements may vary slightly, but my best advice is to go to a store specializing in outdoor recreation gear for hard adventure enthusiasts. Spend some time with a knowledgeable sales person, exactly explaining your needs, uses and personal preferences. Check out and compare the array of high tech garb available and then decide what will work for you. Even the best snowmobile suit will have trouble measuring up in all circumstances if what's underneath and around it isn't doing the proper job.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: SledSmart - Ride Safe Ride Sober. For club or driver training info, contact the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. To Bring A Buddy to Snowarama, call 1-800-461-3391.

Horse Tips and Tails!

By Lorrie Tannahill

Continued from page 3-A

trail and basically, I wouldn't want to wear one.

So, tell them then and there you want something different. Neopream makes a great girth. If they have one, don't accept anything else.

Lastly, check the underside of the saddle. What does the unfinished leather look like? Does it look like it has been worked with anything, or is it dry and "papery"? This usually means cheap quality.

Feel the fleece part for bumps, loose nails, sharp points, loose stitching. A saddle that fits properly shouldn't need a pad, blanket, etc. And when you get home, don't forget that your test for a proper fit without anything between the saddle and the horse.

If you are a new rider and this is your first trip, wander around. There is a spot upstairs where all the horses are kept. Ask questions if you see someone doing something you don't understand.

Pick up as many free magazines and brochures as you can. Take the names and addresses of any groups representing the breed you have now or the one you would like to have in the future.

But, most importantly, have a good time, without being "taken". So have fun, but "Be careful out there!"

Dates: March 22 - Horse clinic at Maria Cowie's farm in Marmora, 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Focusing on cantered riding and TEAM work. Take your horse or just watch others. Take your own chair. 1-613-472-5523 for more information.

May 3 - Healey Falls Quarter Horses is holding their first show with a $200 "A" run; $50 "B" run and a $100 futurity run. Contact Elaine or Art Wright at 1-705-924-3077 for more information.

May 11 Team Penning starts and **June 29** Team Sorting starts at Homac Acres, in Codrington, Ont. Call Shirley Wells at 1-705-653-5454 or Wayne Waite at 1-613-986-3998 for more information.

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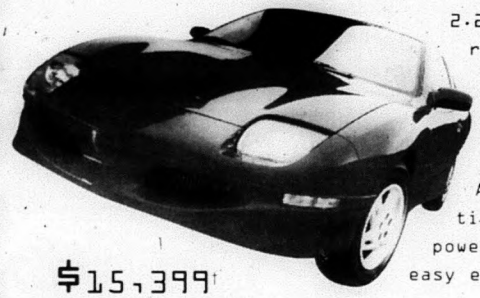

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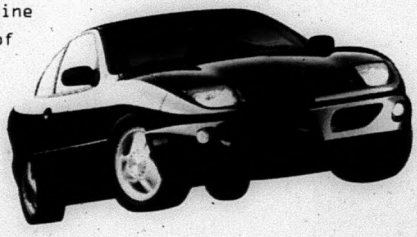

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Highway #62 N., Bancroft
(613) 332-1479
Tues. to Sat. 9:00-5:30.

BRITTAN'S AUCTIONS
Front Street West, Hastings
Open every Monday 9-7 for your quality consignments.
Cash the next day the auction way.
Call 705-696-2196

SURGE Water softeners. 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros., Napanee, 613-354-5516. (14-1-tfn)

VCII+ Satellite Descramblers
Only $299.
(with programming purchase)
Call JOSS ENTERPRISES
1-800-899-6937

MORTGAGES

ATTENTION: Consolidate all your debts into one easy mortgage or loan payment. Better rates for qualified customers. Self-employed welcome. Private funds for problem circumstances. Chase Financial, 1-613-384-1301. (1-33-

VEHICLES

Need a New or Used Car or Truck? Credit Got You Down?
Call the Finance Hotline at
Bob Clute
PONTIAC • BUICK • G.M.C.
TERRY KOTCHAPAW
Sales & Leasing Rep.
613-962-4584

WANTED - 1988 & newer cars, trucks or vans. Cash paid as well as lease & loan buyouts. Call 613-472-0395. (43-2-tfn)

AUTO-FINANCE
Credit Rehabilitation Program
Re-establish Your Credit While You Drive.
Pensioners/Fixed Income
JEF MORROW
1-800-267-5143
C.H. DAVIDSON MOTORS

PROPERTY

50 ACRES LOL AREA
1100 ft. paved road, serviced, pond, next to Crown Land.
$29,500.
613-335-5673

THE CLASSIFIEDS

PROPERTY

BUILDING Lot for sale. 1.25 acres with drilled well and septic perfits. Flat and dry. Marmora. $9,600. Will finance entirely. 705-653-3429. (11-4-1)

FARM

THINK SPRING!
NORTHRUP KING SEEDS
~ Forage, Corn & Soybean
~ Certified Cereal Grains
NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR:
~ Day old Chicks
~ 20 week Pullets
~ Turkeys, Ducks
~ Pheasants, Guineas
Call
STIRLING FEED & SEED
52 Mill St., Stirling 613-395-2518
For ALL Your Farming Needs!
Something extra on the Purina Program

PETS

PART Golden Retriever & Lab, blonde, male, 10 weeks old, partially housetrained, $50.; also, male goat, $100. 613-472-3397.

WE may have homes available in our "no kill" shelter system for puppies & kittens. Animal Rescue, toll free 1-800-363-8088. (2-6-12)

CATHY s Dog Grooming. Friendly environment. Large, medium, small - I groom them all. Ears, nails, clipping, scizzoring, show clip Bedlington's. 705-696-1060.

WANTED

WANTED: High efficiency wood/oil furnace. Also: King size bed ding. Call 613-478-5620.

MOVING To B.C. March 26, 1997 to April 1, 1997. Need second driver. Gas paid. Call 705-778-7917. (11-8-1)

MUSIC Band for Marmora's July 1 Canada Day Parade. 10 a.m. Please phone 613-472-3083 (Wilma Bush) or 613-472-2533 with size/cost. (11-8-1)

HELP WANTED

Community Care Services requires a part-time secretary for their Campbellford office. Applicants must have the following qualifications:
- Minimum grade 12 with secretarial training
- Minimum one year experience in secretarial work
- Good working knowledge of WordPerfect for Windows
- Ability to work effectively with minimal supervision
- Proven experience working with seniors and/or volunteers
- Ability to interact well with the public.

Only those candidates who are to be interviewed will be notified by the agency.
Please reply by April 1, 1997 to:
Campbellford & District Community Care
P.O. Box 1087
Campbellford, Ontario
K0L 1L0

ASSEMBLERS: Stay home - make money! You assemble products & earn $727./week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 416-332-9604. Dept. 14. Canadian company. (11-13-6)

COMMERCIAL FISHING IN ALASKA
Make up to $30,000 in three months. Other positions available. Men/Women. Call M.T. 8-10 Central time. 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 0282K9

WORK WANTED

LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs at reasonable rates. Experienced at all facets. Electrical & Plumbing. 613-398-8417. (14-14-tfn)

ACCOMMODATIONS

ROOM & Board for gentleman, working or retired. Home-cooked meals. Clean, comfortable homey environment in Mt. Grove area. 613-335-3424. (10-10-4)

ACCOMMODATIONS

MADOC MANOR
"A Private Retirement Residence"
2 private rooms available.
1 semi, suitable for a couple.
Ask for Cheryl.
Madoc, 613-473-4209

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD
2 bedroom brick home, living, dining, den, large kitchen, near everything. Large corner lot. $650. + utilities.
613-472-5109

CAMPBELLFORD - Clean, bright 2 bedroom apartment. For information, please phone 705-653-0072. (9-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK Area - complete furnished rooms for rent on Highway #7. Starlite Motel. 705-778-5138. (1-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 bedroom apartment, available March 1st. Central heat, spacious. Doxsee Ave. South. Call Jack Connor, 705-653-1780. (1-9-tfn)

DOWNTOWN Campbellford - in a secured building. One bedroom, $450./month. Fridge, stove and utilities included. Call 705-653-2688. (5-9-tfn)

WARKWORTH: One bedroom apartments, quiet building, controlled access. First & last... from $250. 905-987-1652. (2-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK - Store for rent, includes heat & hydro, no GST, first & last, $500. per month. Call Al, 416-755-8481. (7-9-tfn)

MARMORA: Newly renovated large 2 bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, heat & hydro included. References. $600., first & last. 613-472-0270. (10-9-2)

MADOC - Hwy. #7. Nice 3 bedroom house overlooking pond on 10 acres. Shed. $680. plus utilities. Available April 1st. 1-416-445-7588. (9-9-2)

FLORIDA Mobile home for rent or sale. Located one hour from Tampa. Two private lots. No maintenance required. Call 705-653-4025 or leave a message. (9-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK Hotel - rooms for rent. 705-778-3081. (10-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Large 2 bedroom apartment. Great location on water near downtown. Fridge and stove included. $520. per month plus heat & hydro. Available now. Phone 705-653-2326 or 705-653-4826, ask for Tom. (10-9-2)

MARMORA - 2 Bedroom house, close to shopping. Gas heat. First & last, references. 613-472-2948. (10-9-2)

MARMORA - In town, 3 bedroom home, $550./month, includes heat; 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, $600./month, includes heat. Available May 1, 1997. 613-472-0440. (10-9-tfn)

1 Bedroom bachelor apartment, large yard, located North of Stirling. $350./a month, plus utilities. Call 613-472-6180 after 5. Available immediately. (11-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD Reduced large 2 bedroom, 2 bath basement apartment. Fridge & stove included. Hook-up for laundry. Oak cupboards. Available immediately. $540./month +. 705-653-4833 after 11 a.m. (11-9-1)

CAMPBELLFORD - Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Very clean, fridge & stove included. Laundry facilities in building. $625./month +. Available June 1st. 705-653-4833 after 11 a.m. (11-9-1)

LARGE 2 Bedroom apartment, 69 Victoria Street, Norwood. Includes fridge & stove. $575. per month plus heat & hydro. Phone 705-749-8226. (11-9-4)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT/LEASE - "1000" sq.ft. overlooking Lock 18, Hastings, Highway 45 and Canal exposure. Utilities included. Phone/fax 705-696-3226 or 705-876-8130. (11-9-4)

VILLAGE Of Marlbank - 3 bedroom duplex. $550. + utilities. Call Vernie Davis, 613-478-2297. (11-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK Area - 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom country apartments. Available April 1st. Heat, hydro, stove & fridge included. First and last required. 705-778-2757 or 705-778-2725. (11-9-2)

HAVELOCK - 4 Bedroom home. New oil furnace, completely refinished. Available April 1st. Call 705-639-2076 after 6 p.m. (11-9-2)

CAMPBELLFORD - Newly decorated 2 bedroom, upstairs duplex, fully carpeted, separate entrance. A balcony, overlooking River. Quiet Queen St. area with goods, safe off-street parking. Suitable for adults. Attic with plenty storage space. Fridge & stove. $500./month + utilities. References. Phone 705-653-2683.

PERSONALS

LADY Petroba - Palm readings, handwriting analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties and one reading free. 613-966-5179. (11-18-3)

MALE, 60, financially secure, looking for unattached, intelligent lady friend. Hastings, Campbellford, Cobourg area. Write: Box 250-R, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. (10-18-2)

EVANLY RAY'S PSYCHIC ANSWER
RATED #1 IN CANADA...POLICE USE-US...GIFTED ACCURATE PSYCHICS HAVE ANSWERS ABOUT LOVE...MONEY...CAREER...RELATIONSHIPS... LUCKY #'S...IN CANADA CALL 24 HRS.
1-900-451-4055
18+, $2.99/min.
VISA/MC/AMEX
1-800-927-2929

BIRTHS

BRADY - Sarah Renée arrived at Women's College Hospital February 26, 1997, 12:35 p.m., 6 lbs., 15 oz. Proud parents: Brian and Adele (Laframboise), North York. Happy grandparents: Richard and Shirley Laframboise, Tom Brady and Wilma Bush. (11-25-1)

CARD OF THANKS

O'CONNOR - I wish to thank my family & friends for gifts, cards, lovely cake and all the food for the Birthday Party, March 1st. Thanks, Randy and Robert Warren, for music. Isabella O'Connor. (11-26-1)

HEALTH CARE

BYPASS the bypass! Cardio Vascular cleansing. All natural, no side effects. For free info pack, call Connie Finlay, 705-778-2249. (11-24-1)

FOUND

DOG: Male Beagle, brown & white, area of Hunt Club Rd. & Hwy. 7, Madoc. Phone 613-473-0719. (11-28-1)

MEMORIAMS

GREEN, LISA - In loving memory of a dear sister who left us on March 19, 1995. Lovingly missed and never forgotten. Joe and Shelly. (11-30-1)

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Continued from page 5-A

two of which were short-handed. Mike McCullough recorded assists on two of Chad's goals and Tyler Blakely on one.

Our Atom A's hosted the final tournament of the 96/97 season on March 10, featuring teams from Frankford, Prince Edward County, Courtice (Bowmanville), Brighton and Brantford. Our Wildcats faced against the Huskies from Frankford in Game 1, taking the competition down 9-1. Caleb Atkinson posted a hat trick, Brandon Dacuk and Josh Moore chalked up a pair each and singles were netted by Josh Leaver and Tanner Alford.

In other qualifying action, Brantford defeated Courtice 3-1, Brighton outscored Frankford 3-1, Courtice defeated the Prince Edward County Kings 6-3 and Brantford fell 6-2 to the Kings. Madoc's second match pitted them against Brighton. Josh Moore opened the scoring for our Wildcats early in the first period action with assists from Brandon Dacuk and Shawn Trotter. Mike Stein raised the stakes to 2-0 a minute later, on a pass from Tanner Alford. Caleb Atkinson picked up a pass from Josh Moore to put the home team up 3-0 in the second, but the visitors surprised our 'Cats with a short-handed goal, halfway through the period, to finally hit the board. A power play gave Brandon Dacuk the opportunity to fire in an unassisted goal and Brighton snuck in one more before the close of the second. Third period play was scoreless until the final minute when Josh Leaver socked in the final Wildcat goal on an assist from Mike Stein.

The B Championship was the only overtime match of the day, with Prince Edward County coming out on top of a 4-3 game with Brighton. Our Wildcats took the A Championship with a resounding 5-0 shut-out over Courtice. Tanner Alford scored a pair, while Josh Moore, Mike Stein and Brandon Dacuk netted one apiece. Josh Leaver chalked up a pair of assists, with singles for Brandon Dacuk, Jeff McCann, Tanner Alford and Mike Stein. Netminders Billy Blackburn and Jeff Preston shared duties all day and earned the Wildcat of the Week. Jeff and Billy receive their choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video. Great goaltending guys!

The Madoc Atom Wildcats won the A Championship of their own tournament on Tuesday, after defeating Courtice 5-0 in the final. The team members are: Billy Blackburn, Jeff Preston, Greg Smith, Jeff McCann, Mike Stein, Tanner Alford, Josh Leaver, Brad Robinson, Logan Cassidy, Brandon Dacuk, Caleb Atkinson, Shawn Trotter, Josh Moore, Coach Ric Alford, Asst. Coach Stan Stein, Trainer Tom Preston, Manager Elvin Wickett.

Cookiza fan club

Continued from page 1-A

House can play billiards, try out some of the new arcade games, enjoy some coffee, hot cochleate (and chocolate) or listen to and play music.

"This "cosy and peaceful" environment is also a good place for some teens to do school homework.

The Coffee House has "an invaluable role to play in the community," says committee chair Kai Sachse.

It is important that there is a "place for teens" in Norwood, he adds.

Boys & Girls Club volunteer Krista Spragge says they are mulling over a number of fundraising ideas and are very close to putting together an all-ages Line Dancing Class.

Things like a youth fashion show, a bottle drive, movie nights, a Victoria Day Weekend bake sale will be added to the already popular monthly teen dances, Krista says.

They also hope to host their Boys & Girls Club golf tourney at Oakland Greens again this summer. This annual event draws a good crowd of golfers and plays an important Club fundraising role.

"Youth want to be able to generate funds themselves," she says.

Krista says they are very excited by the interest shown by new volunteers to the Club -- it is especially helpful at dance time.

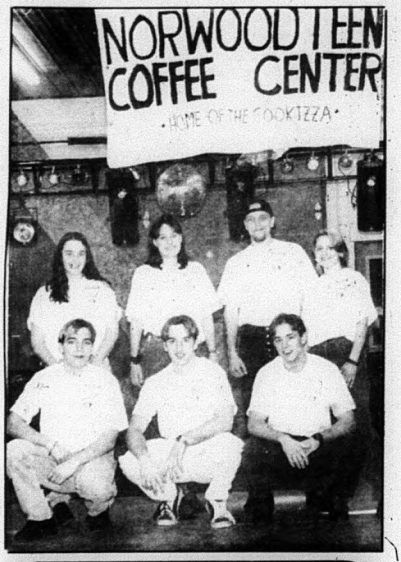
The addition of new volunteers means the Boys & Girls Club is now open five days a week from 3:30 pm.

"We want to get the Club involved in the Community again," Krista said. "We want to show the community we're not going to disappear."

Kai says they are also looking for Coffee House volunteers. All they have to do is drop in or phone **(639-2940).**

At the open house they were giving away tickets to a special Mar. 11-12 event with the Peterborough Petes that included an autograph session, tour of the Memorial Centre and a chance to watch the team play. The Club would like to thank Jeff Crisp of the Petes, Quaker oats and Stewart Motors.

They also had draws for D & G Donut coupons in Hastings, Coffee House committee members and Cookiza champions include: **Kai Sachse**, chairman; **Ben Sachse**, vice chair; **Kristy Grieve**, treasurer and co-food chair; **Jacco VanBeek**, public relations; **Laurie Frost**, secretary; **Melanie Sachse**, schedule co-ordinator; **Brent Raymond**, social convenor; **Shari Embleton**, trustee and co-food chair; **Sarah Barry**, entertainment.



In the house:** Norwood's Teen Coffee House is a teen-driven success story. The House is open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and has become a popular place for local youth to visit. Coffee House committee members include (front row, L-R) Ben Sachse, Jacco VanBeek, Brent Raymond; (back row, L-R) Kristy Grieve, Laurie Frost, Kai Sachse and Melanie Sachse. Absent when the photo was taken were Shari Embleton and Sarah Barry.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman

Resource Centre plans Sunday craft, movie

Hastings - Starting on Sunday, Mar. 23, the Hastings Resource Centre will be open for a prearranged craft and movie afternoon (1 pm until 3 pm).

If you would like to volunteer for any of the Sundays or wish to take charge of a certain day give the Centre a call at **696-3733** and they will reserve a day for you.

There will be no gathering Easter weekend but this special event will start up again April 6. There will be a nominal $1 charge for participating.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

COMING EVENTS

MAPLE SYRUP WEEKEND at SANDY FLATS SUGAR BUSH
Sponsored by Percy Masonic Lodge
Saturday & Sunday, March 22nd & 23rd
Pancakes & Sausages
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
705-924-2057
Adults $4.; Children $2.

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
53 numbers or less: $1,700.

THE Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of Mount Pleasant Cemetery will be held at Jenkins Hall, Christ Church, Campbellford, Ont. on Monday, April 14, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (11-w0-2)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot $2,800. in 55 numbers
$100. added weekly until won
Consolation: Minimum $200., up to $500.
~ Air Conditioned Hall
~ Smokeaters
~ Clean Washrooms
HAM BINGO March 27th

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
Doors Open 6:15; Games Begin 7:30
JACKPOT $1,400.
90th Birthday Party for Max Scott. Saturday, March 22nd. Norwood United Church from 2:00 to 4:00. Please, bring only your memories. (10-20-2)

BINGO
Min. Jackpot - $1,000.
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. N. Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Roadmasters Rustic RESTAURANT
33 Durham St. N., Madoc
613-473-5493
LLBO
Presents
ST. PATRICK'S PARTY
Monday, March 17th.
"Green Specials"
BEACH PARTY
March 21 & 22 with "Mirror Mirror"
BEACH PARTY
March 28 & 29 with "Urban Angel"

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
$2,500 in 55 Numbers
$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds ~ Bonanzas
$40 Regular Games!
~ Wheelchair Access ~
Consolation Prize:
99 people or less ~ $100.
100 - 149 people ~ $200.
Over 150 people ~ $300.

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• Printers

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Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
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DO You need help: House-watching? Pet sitting? Shopping? Housecleaning? Errands? Let me do it for you! Mature, dependable, bondable, references: 705-696-3190. (1-22-tfn)

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No Fee for Our Assistance
For Care, Support or Information, call Hospice Tel.:
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(Large Red Awning Near Front & Victoria)
286 Front St.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Township Coun- regular council n March 3. Present eeve G. Reid, Reeve R. Sager, rs R. Robinson, G. McCoy; also at- oad Superintend- ce.

eeting was called y Reeve Reid at

moved by Burris ded by Robinson he minutes of the held in February ried.

Superintendent e attended Coun- e that signing for s were erected ng this date. He, ssed the possibil- ing some sort of bylaw which would deal with where mailboxes could be installed and under what circumstances mailboxes would be repaired. He suggested a bylaw modelled after the existing County bylaw for such purposes.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Road Superintendent advertise for quotations from local equipment suppliers and contractors to obtain rates for the 1997 construction year. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Road Superintendent's report be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk receive and file the items of correspondence presented but not otherwise instructed upon. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the minutes and voucher of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the accounts of the municipality be paid for the month of March, 1997 in the total amount of $296,383.80. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

960-97 given three readings and passed to appoint Larry Wood as Assistant Deputy Fire Chief.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council resume. Carried.

Mr. Bob Bredberg attended to explain the Historic Eldorado Reconstruction Project of the Eldorado gold mine site. Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt and Mrs. Hill (adjacent landowners) attended Council to hear the presentation. Mr. Bredberg advised that it appeared that the initial start-up funding for the project would come from the "mining community" (mining companies within Canada) although it was premature to be specific as to which would contribute at this point. He advised that he also anticipated total costs of $10 million over the development of the project and that he had, at this time, commitment of over $1 million. He has also contacted government agencies to determine whether funding or expertise is available through them. So far he advised, the property owners adjacent to the property have no problem with the proposal. The project would include a museum, small shops, an operating mine site and other tourist establishments. Council thanked Mr. Bredberg for his presentation and he took leave of the meeting.

Mr. Albert Munneke attended Council regarding the property he recently purchased in Part of Lot 3, Concession 3 currently operated as a small overnight camping facility. He advised that he and his wife purchased the property with a view to expanding the facility with washroom and laundry facilities and seasonal as well as daily camping sites - increasing from the existing number of sites. He also indicated the possibility of locating a recreational vehicle sales and service outlet on the property which could be operated in conjunction with the camping facility.

Members of the Cooper-Rimington W.I. attended Council to discuss the lease of the Community Hall in Cooper. They were willing to explore the possibility of the purchase of the building or the lease of the facility. Reeve Reid explained that the simplest means by which to maintain control of the building would be by Lease.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc renew the lease of the Community Hall at Cooper to the Cooper-Rimington W.I. for a period of 20 years. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council adjourn. Carried

Madoc Mining Co. quiring Canada Talc

from page 1

ablishment of gold milling re- ls. The existing provide required buildings, power supply, water and other infrastructure that can be utilized by Madoc."

Madoc Legion ens Dart League

ngs as of March 11

:
, 90; Champs, 73; Ha Has, 72; Hawks, 70; No 6; Sucks, 61.

Outs:
bey, 5; Dave Brady, 4; Jim Nickle, 3; Randy , Joe Stevens, Bob Breen, Hubie Pollard, Phil

Over 100:
Genereaux, Dave Brady, 140; Chris Jessop, 125; Jim Nickle, 101.

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~ Letterheads & Envelopes
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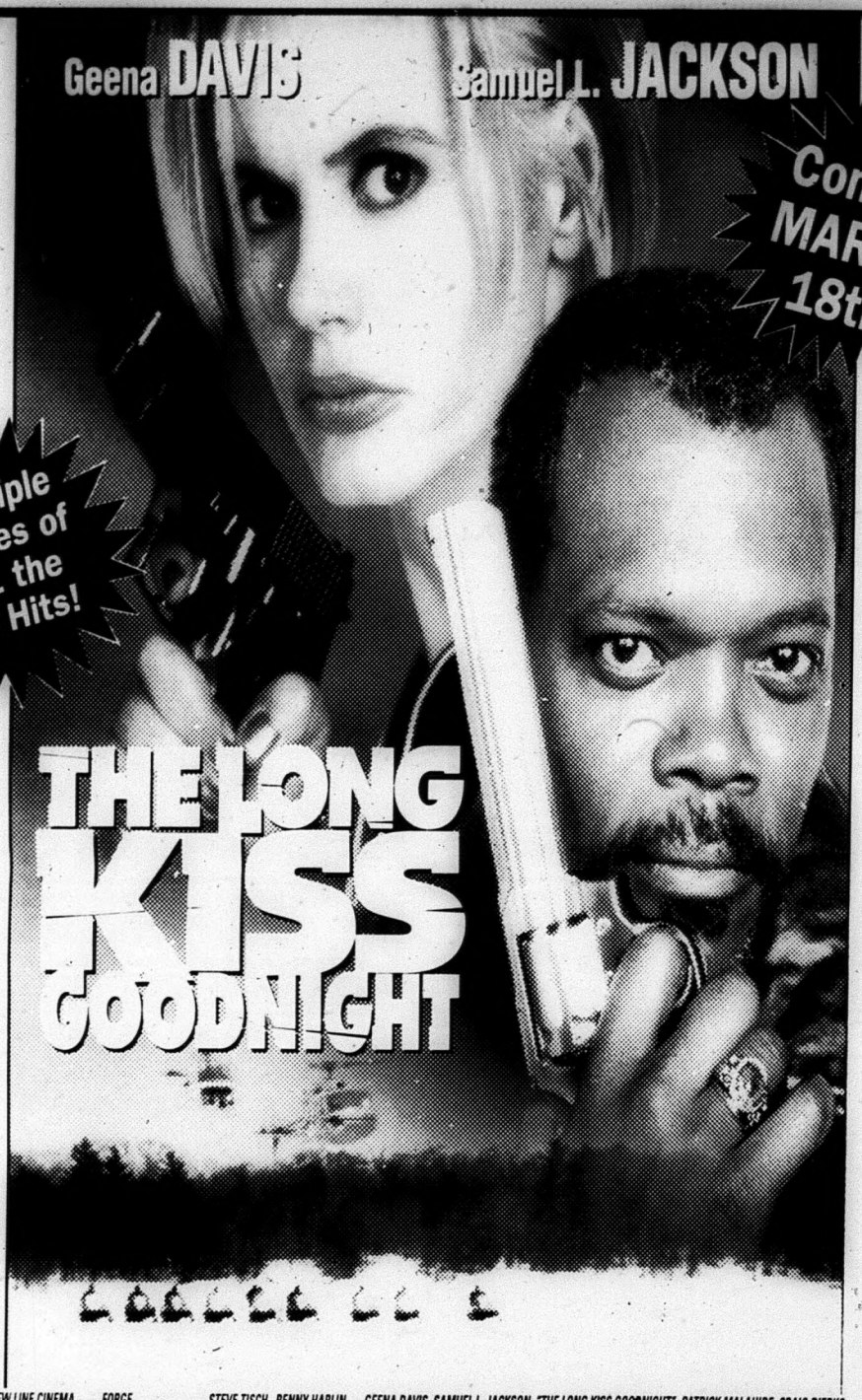
O.A.C.



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ging Truck Accidents Near Madoc

s injured in a couple of accidents involving ucks, a week ago Friday, north and south of e trailers which were loaded with pulp wood e forni trucks in separate incidents on Highway our kilometres north and south of the village. cident (pictured above) occurred at 6:45 a.m., ler loaded with pulp logs broke loose from its the Quin-Mo-Lac Road, as the truck was d on Highway 62. No one was injured when the trailer hit the ditch, as well as a hydro pole. The second incident occurred four kilometres north of Madoc on Highway 62. Another logging truck lost its loaded trailer near Hazzard Road and he trailer landed in the east ditch. Neither driver, who was hauling loads from the Gilmour-Bancroft areas to Trenton, was injured. The Ministry of Transportation Highway Carrier Safety inspection service for Kingston District is investigating along with Madoc OPP.

Drilling confirms high grade "ore shoot"

Drilling results of the Madoc Mining Company have confirmed the high grade gold content in the vein, the company announced on Wednesday, March 25.

The results are from the Phase 1 diamond drilling program that was completed on Dec. 12, 1996. A total of 1,581 feet was drilled in 19 holes.

In a news release, the company stated that the results of the Phase 1 drill program confirmed the high gold content of the discovery vein "ore shoot" with intersections on several sections returning higher gold values than earlier drilling. For example, one section drilled earlier returned 0.376 oz/ton gold in the discovery vein, while three holes in the 1996 Phase 1 program returned values of 1.161, 1.910 and 0.992 oz/ton gold within the discovery vein over a dip length of 70 feet and 40 feet down dip, from the earlier inter-

Continued on page 2

Bantam Wildcats open All-Ontario final with loss

by Jeff Wilson

Except for a lapse in the third period, the Madoc/Marmora Bantam Wildcats played their Norwich opponent even in Game 1 of the All-Ontario final, but in the end dropped a 5-1 decision.

The best of seven series, opened in Madoc last Sunday afternoon. Prior to the game, local politicians presented both teams with mementos, there were player introductions and the playing of the national anthem by Jim Chamberlain.

Both teams began the game tentatively, taking most of the first period, to feel each other out.

The Wildcats opened the scoring in the first period, on a goal from Isaac Muise. Richard Derry and Ken Forbes earned assists.

Norwich tied the game 1-1 at the 11:05 mark of the second period, with a power

Continued on page 3

adoc Village to guarantee ortion of library deficit

Wilson

Village Council tee a deficit for Public Library 0 for 1997 only. passed a motion village could S3,500 deficit c Public Library ly. The motion that the village quire monthly from the library, e the Friends of would do their to fund-raise the ver the deficit. council, Madoc rary Librarian n stated that the s a deficit of l asked for the istance in meet-cit. Along with assistance re-village also re-en letters from ts voicing con-hock over the he library may

om Deline pro-motion in an ef-fort to quash the rumors the library may be closing.

"The aspect of the library closing is total bull and it's got to stop," Deline said. He went on to say that the village provides the building at no charge (except hydro costs) as well as funding to fix the library roof, install wheelchair ramp, etc.

"That's 1,400 in a small community providing for some 5,000 to 6,000," Deline said. "It (the library) will not close some how or another we will find the money....it's only $27,000."

Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden, the village representative on the library board, wasn't convinced the deficit guarantee was the solution, but finally agreed to support the motion.

Deline told Pigden council had to "at least provide a leadership role, something I don't know would come from our neighbors".

Councillor Crichton Harrop agreed something had to be done and supported the motion. Councillor Jim Bonter was not present at the meeting, so the motion passed.

Council also approved its 1997 subsidy allocation to the Madoc Public Library in the amount of $4,885. The village also provides its full provincial government grant of $2,668.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships, which currently contributes to the Madoc Public Library, agreed to provide its contribution for 1997, but after the municipality amalgamates it will no longer associate with the Madoc Library.

A ceremonial face-off was held prior to Game 1 of the All-Ontario Bantam "DD" Final series, last Sunday in Madoc. Gerald Reid, Hastings County Warden and Madoc Township Reeve dropped the puck between Madoc Captain Ken Forbes (left) and Norwich Captain Fraser Doan (right).

See page 2 for Peewee All-Ontario Final series schedule

See our Car Care Special Section in Midweek this week.

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Remember When....

This photo is of Form I of Madoc High School in 1924. Back row (l-r) Leila Miller, Emily Hart, Norma Morrey, Marion Robertson, Lila Walker, Georgina Phillips, Phyllis 2, Charles Philips, Charles Hill, Teacher Miss Helen Foster. Middle row (l-r) Edith Kells, Winona Clark, Molly Gawley, Mary Walsh, Myrtle, rose, Eleanor Kells, Vera Fitchett, Francis O'Riordan. Front row (l-r) Clive Bonisteel, Ken Sager, Wilber Fox, Carl Herrington, Max Trotter, Alex Rupert, Stewart Bronson. The photo was provided to The Review by Vera Burnside.

Peewees to play Stephen Township in All-Ontario final

The Madoc Peewee Wildcats will play Stephen Township, near London for the All-Ontario Championship title.

The series opens in Stephen Township this weekend, with Game 1 on Saturday, March 29 at 3 p.m.

Game 2 will also be in Stephen Township on Sunday, March 30 at 1 p.m.

Game 3 will be back in Madoc on April 4 at 6 p.m. Game 4, if necessary will be in Madoc on April 5 at 12 noon.

Come out and support the boys for Game 3!

OPP Report

Overnight on March 25 Madoc/Quinte OPP responded to a vehicle fire at Crystal Beach Camp, located near Madoc. The fire had been extinguished by the owner of the vehicle. Police say the vehicle sustained minor damage.

On the afternoon of March 24, a Madoc OPP officer was travelling south on Highway 37, south of Tweed and was forced off onto the shoulder in his cruiser, along within another vehicle travelling in the same direction.

A pick-up truck travelling north had crossed over the centre line as it approached the cruiser and other vehicle, according to police.

Police stopped the vehicle and a 22-year-old Rawdon Township man was charged with impaired driving, and released to appear in Provincial Court on April 3. Police seized beer from the vehicle during the arrest. In the early morning hours of March 25, around 4 a.m., an erratic driver was stopped in Tweed, by Madoc OPP. The driver was charged with impaired driving and having open liquor in a vehicle. The person charged was released on a promise to appear at a later court date.

Madoc OPP stopped a 33-year-old Belleville man for a traffic offence on Highway 7 in Elzevir Township. The driver produced an altered driver's licence, and was subsequently charged with a licensing offence under the Highway Traffic Act.

The Bylaw Officer in Tweed provided Madoc OPP with information regarding an abandoned vehicle in the area around the Tweed arena. An investigation showed that the vehicle had been stolen from Peterborough. The licence number of the stolen van is NFZ 847. If anyone has information on how the vehicle ended up in the village they are asked to contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Madoc/Quinte OPP has charged a 38-year-old Madoc man with defrauding the Hastings County Social Services Department.

Police say between April 1994 and February 1997 welfare was collected on three separate occasions and the accused failed to report he was also collecting Worker's Compensation Board benefits.

The amount involved is $8,200.

Charged with fraud over $5,000 is William Bradley Chard of Russell Street in Madoc.

On March 22 at 7:45 p.m., a person was seen removing three cases of beer from the back of pick-up truck parked outside the Madoc IGA. The owner of the pick-up truck witnessed the person removing the cases and took down the licence number of his vehicle and a description of the suspect. Madoc/Quinte OPP located the suspect and recovered two cases of beer.

Continued on page 15

Down The Lanes

bowled at Madoc Lanes

March 14 - 20

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Ona Gordon, 260; Dot Clark, 241; Doris Francis, 241.

Ladies High Triples - Ona Gordon, 609; Marion VanHeukelom, 601; Dot Clark, 585.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 284; Bill Fournier, 260; Bill Lazenby, 226.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 775; Bill Lazenby, 633; Bill Fournier, 604.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 282; Cathy Vesterfelt, 264; Dot Clark, 249.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 691; Debbie Francis, 668; Cathy Vesterfelt, 655.

Continued on page 14

Drilling confirms high grade

Continued from page 1

section.

A section of the discovery vein which had not previously been drilled had intercepts of 0.578 and 0.2967 oz/ton gold.

The 1996 results reconfirmed the presence of gold in the discovery vein and more accurately located the vein for the proposed underground development program, planned to start this month.

The 1997 Phase II drill program has now completed testing in the northern extension of the discovery vein, with several vertical holes to accurately locate the vein below the present 75 foot levels. A series of -45 degree, -70 degree and -90 degree holes have been drilled to confirm the earlier gold assay values. The core is presently being assayed and the results are expected over the next three weeks. The assaying is being done by Lakefield Research Limited of Lakefield, Ontario.

The Phase I and II drill programs are designed to test the high grade section of the discovery vein, where earlier drilling in 1985 and 1986 outlined the high grade "ore shoot". Holes were drilled at dips of -45 degrees, -60 degrees and -75 degrees on section lines spaced 25 feet apart, whereas the earlier 1985 - 1986 drilling was on 50 foot section line spacing. The requirement to prove reserves on a gold deposit of this nature is the use a minimum spacing of 25 feet.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Final Standings March 25

Teams:

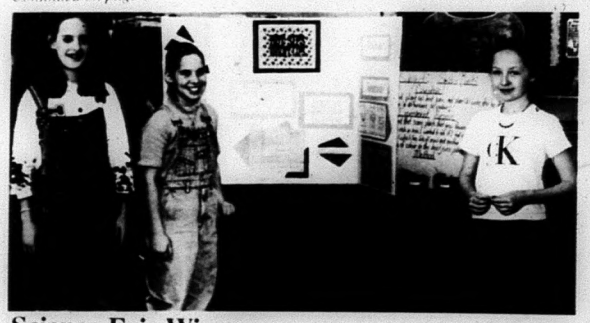
Newts, 98; Champs, 85; Hawks, 84; Ha Has, 83; No Shows, 71; Sucks, 65.

Most Outs:

Dick Eskerod, 4; Dave Brady, Cecil Carl, Joe Stevens, Phil Bridger, 3; Phil Young, Randy Reynolds, 2.

Scores Over 100;

Randy Reynolds, 140; Dave Brady, 132; Cecil Carl, 125, 125; Jim Nickle, 125; Gerald Bradley, 101.



Science Fair Winners

These Madoc Township Public School students Science Fair projects have been chosen to go to the competition at the Quinte Mall on April 5. (l-r) Jaime Donovan (Pain of Stain), Shannon Rollins, partner Jenna Rollins (absent) (Hot Sips Burnt Lips), Michelle Link, Spider Plants, (absent) Vanessa Copeland (Density).

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Madoc Legion holds public speaking competition

by Jeff Wilson

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc held its branch public speaking competition last Friday, at the Legion hall.

Competitors competed in three divisions, Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

In the Junior division, six speakers spoke on various topics that included: ice cream, funny things our bodies do, nail polish, chasing your dreams, living in the 1930's, younger siblings.

The top three finishers were: 1st - Shannon Rollins, Madoc Township School; 2nd - Amber Smith, Madoc Public School; 3rd - Michelle Link, Madoc Township School.

In the Intermediate division, three speaker spoke on various topics that included: eating disorders, kids raising parents, the Unabomber.

The placings were as follows: 1st - Ben Robinson; 2nd - Erin Danford; 3rd - Jenny Mitchell, all of Madoc Public School.

In the Intermediate division, there was one competitor, Erin Rollins who spoke on the topic "First Day of High School".

The judges for the competition were, Crichton Harrop, Thelma Flemming, Rev. Brian Webber.

Following the competition, Youth/Education Chair Jean Aylesworth presented certificates to Art Gough and Crichton Harrop for their years assistance in the public speaking contest as master of ceremonies and judge, respectively.

Legion President Bev Caterer also took the opportunity to thank Jean Aylesworth for her 10 years of tireless service in her position as Youth/Education Chair.

The first place speakers went on to compete at the Zone competition, which was held at the Marmora Legion, last Saturday.

Following the Madoc Legion Branch 363 Public Speaking Contest, Youth/Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (far left) and President Bev Caterer (far right) presented Master of Ceremonies Art Gough (left) and Judge Crichton Harrop (right) with certificates of appreciation for their year's of faithful service, assisting with the branch public speaking contest.

The competitors in the Madoc Legion Public Speaking Contest were: front row (l-r) In the Junior Division - Michelle Link, Larefei Courneyea, Shannon Rollins, Amber Smith, Marli Blakely, Angela Smith. Back row (l-r) In the Intermediate Division - Ben Robinson, Jenny Mitchell, Erin Danford. In the Senior Division - Erin Rollins.

Friends of CHSS Donation

Friends of CHSS board member James McConnell (left) presented CHSS Student Council President Allison Woolfrey (right) with a cheque for $2,000, that represented profits from the cafeteria, which is operated by the Friends. During the presentation, McConnell thanked the students for their assistance in operating the cafeteria, making special mention of Jack Koch, who creates the menu sign, as well as paintings on cafeteria windows.

Bantam Wildcats open All-Ontario final with loss

Continued from page 1

play goal.

Norwich then took the lead with 1:05 left in the second.

In the third period, Norwich scored three unanswered goals, including another power play marker, to close out the scoring.

Game 2 was played on Friday, March 28 in Madoc, results were not available at press time. Games 3 and 4 will be played on Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30 in Norwich.

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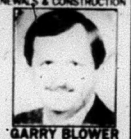
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Letters to the Editor

Important decisions should involve a teamwork approach

Dear Editor:

Mismanagement of financial resources has always had disastrous consequences.

It's so easy to borrow money to have party policies shine. How disheartening it is that no politician can understand the consequences of their actions. As lack of money is destroying marriages, families, businesses and even the country itself, it is painfully discovered that breaking up all the little kingdoms and joining resources would save money.

Now it seems we are in panic. Shortage of money and pressure from a higher political level must have the same affect as a shortage of oxygen on the brain!

Why not? Murray Township will go to Quinte West, Hope Township to Durham, Hastings Village, maybe Percy and Alnwick as well to Peterborough County, Cobourg and Port Hope (making a good living from the surrounding area) will go an independent towns.

How about Quebec? Is there a plan "B" for Bosnia? How about the Maritime provinces joining the U.S. and maybe some accommodation can be found too for the Western Provinces.

Where is the accountability of our elected representatives?

Fifteen towns, townships and villages of Northumberland County voted on the separation of Murray Township. The recorded vote on the motion shows three towns, five townships and one village had their municipal vote cancelled out by Reeves and Deputy Reeves voting against each other.

The Port Hope and Colborne Reeve were absent. The Deputy Reeve voted YES. The townships of Hamilton and Murray voted in unison YES, and Alnwick in unison NO.

The word democracy is elevated to a religious level, but don't we fail miserably. An election on a fixed date is all there is, producing a Potemkin Village, a nice front but nothing behind, satisfying the minimum requirements of a 125-year-old Municipal Act.

It happens again and again because some councillors cannot or will not understand that their ideal is best served on the widest possible base--in municipal council.

The Murray case was discussed in county council Jan. 15th. There was ample time to bring the subject back to township and town council for discussion.

There was the place for the Reeve and Deputy Reeve to work out the best solution with the other councillors. Behind this point both are only envoys to county council, which, with the knowledge of the home council's position, could even vote in upcoming surprise decisions.

The township clerk's statement: "They are representing their constituency as individuals, not as representatives of council as defined by the Municipal Act" is nicely white washing the Reeve's failure to involve the home council as some Reeves do.

The Municipal Act is NOT prohibiting any move to enhance democracy. It is only the unwillingness of the persons involved.

It is interesting to read how Mrs. Poole, Reeve of Percy Township, feels about herself and her yes vote at county council. If her position was so clear, humanitarian and noble, one must be sure all other municipal councillors could only have agreed!

Reading about her "visionary outlook and tolerance for change" one can only wholeheartedly agree, but please, changes not based on the brainchild of a single person alone!

Up to Dec. 1997, we have the "comfort" that Reeve and deputy Reeve can cancel each other out. Thereafter being represented at county council only by Reeves, and finally by Mayors, can be given the present stubborn attitude of quite a number of elected officials to refuse to work as a team, a step of regression, not progression.

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

Letter of praise gets unsigned rebuttal

Dear Editor

I am very shocked to have received a letter in my mailbox that was unsigned with no return address in response to a letter -- signed by myself and Stan Mitchell, in the March 15 Havelock Citizen -- thanking Belmont & Methuen Township for their excellent work at the lake entrance off the Blairton Road.

Although the writer forgot to sign this letter, it is very clear to me who has done this. Not only do I recognize the handwriting, but also by their artistic ability in creating exact doubles of myself and Stan Mitchell, right down to

Continued on page 10-A
page 12-A

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Lakefield ends Rebels' season with 6-3 victory

By Rolly Ethier

The Campbellford Rebels' generally glorious hockey season crashed to a sudden ending Sunday night before another overflow crowd.

Although their elimination was disappointing, the Rebels could at least look back on a season of satisfying accomplishments.

In the final analysis, Rebels picked the wrong time to go into a scoring slump as the Lakefield Chiefs completed a four-game sweep in the OHA junior C quarter-final series. After losing the opener 5-4 to the Rebels in the second overtime period, the Chiefs took command and wrapped up the best-of-seven set with a 6-3 victory.

Although Lakefield showed a little more finesse, the Rebels ran into the solid goaltending of Colin Caley and were victims of their own inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

In the final four games, the Rebels were outscored 25-9. Averaging just a little over two goals per game, Campbellford suddenly began shooting blanks and didn't have the firepower to match the Lakefield squad.

However, coach Tom Tanner and his gritty warriors can look back proudly on a memorable season highlighted by their first Empire Junior Hockey League championship. Ending the championship reign of their arch-rivals, Napanee Raiders, in the seven-game semi-finals was their most satisfying accomplishment.

The Rebels reached their peak proficiency level against Napanee and again as they dumped the Picton Pirates in the league finals but they seemed to be only a shadow of themselves in the Lakefield series.

Following a 4-2 loss on Lakefield ice Saturday, March 22nd, the teams squared off again Sunday night in Campbellford with the Rebels needing a victory to stay alive.

Took 3-0 Lead

Although Lakefield got off to another impressive start in the first period by taking an early 3-0 lead, it was anything but easy for the Chiefs.

Marty Davis, Kevin Crosby and Shawn Hatfield were the marksmen as the Chiefs left the Rebels with the prospects of staging a miracle comeback to win.

Their clutch-and-grab style of play continually got the Chiefs in trouble all night with referee Bob Bell, however. Bell handed out 20 penalty infractions to the winners in the first two periods, including a pair of misconducts to Mike O'Grady and Mike Williams. Chiefs were able to weather the storm by virtue of some tenacious penalty-killing, some big saves by Caley and missed Campbellford scoring chances.

The Rebels finally broke through in the early seconds of the second period with the Chiefs trying desperately to stave off a two-man advantage with Williams and Shawn Hatfield in the penalty box.

First, Ian Pettey found the range with a shot into the top of the net behind Caley and then Kevin

Continued on page 12-A 14-A

Auditioning for WWF? Campbellford Rebels' Ryan White (right) and Lakefield's Adrian Holbrook look like they're auditioning for the World Wrestling Federation as they battle it out in a first-period bout. The scrap occured in the fifth and final game of the OHA quarter-final series in Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier.

From a humble beginning to 7 million world members

By Dorothy Thomson

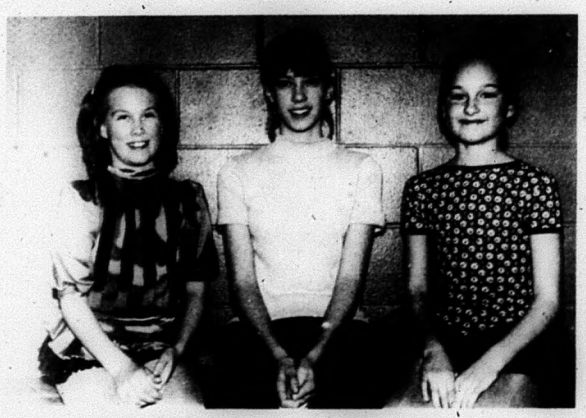
"For Home and Country" has been the motto of the women's institute movement since 1902.

However, the actual beginning was February, 1897. On that evening, Adelaide Hoodless was invited by Erland Lee to speak at the Farmer's Institute at Stoney Creek. The women of the community were guests at that meeting. Adelaide suggested that women should have an organization of their own to learn homemaking skills.

When John Harold Hoodless died in August, 1889, at the age of 14 months, Adelaide, his mother, was heartbroken. Doctors concluded that the child died of a "summer complaint" caused from drinking impure milk. Her brief brought about the pasteurization of milk.

On the following Friday evening, Feb. 19, 1897, 101 women and one man, Mr. Lee, met at Squire's Hall, Stoney Creek, and the first Women's Institute was organized. Original minutes of the Stoney Creek meeting showed Erland Lee was chairman of the meeting and an address was given by Mrs. John Hoodless.

Continued page 13-A 15-A



All-Ontario skaters

All-Ontario championships... *Three skaters from the Marmora Skating Club competed, and placed, at the All-Ontario Championships in Waterloo March 15.* ***Erica Downes****, (left), the youngest skater, earned a Gold in the Pre-Juvenile A category, from a field of 12 competitors aged nine and under. Erica is the first All-Ontario champion from Marmora.* ***Nicki Finch*** *(middle), skated to a silver in the Pre-Novice B category in a strong field of 12 skaters. Erica and Nicki are both coached by Lesley McMullen.* ***Katelyn Tinney,*** *(right), of Campbellford, placed 7th in the Pre-Juvenile B category (age 10 and over) with a personal-best performance. Katelyn is coach[illegible] worthy*

Apology to Zone F3 Legions

Cembal Publications would like to apologize to the eight other Legions in Zone F3 for the lack of coverage at this year's Zone level public speaking competition held in Marmora on March 22.

Unfortunately, the Marmora Herald was not informed of the event, therefore Editor Nancy Powers could not provide the proper coverage.

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Cornergate Foodland, Norwood
- Hastings Valu-mart, Hastings
- Warkworth Food Town, Warkworth
- Tweed Valu-mart, Tweed
- Marmora IGA, Marmora
- Northbrook IGA, Northbrook
- Northbrook V&S, Northbrook
- Sears

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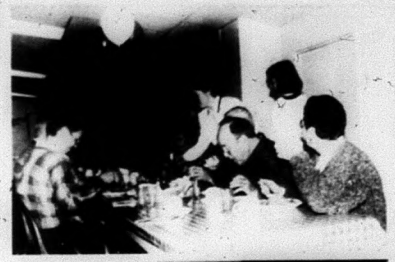

Plenty of pasta... Norwood & District High School Band members hosted their second annual Pasta Dinner at the Havelock Lions Hall on March 22. The entertainment included a Flute duet by Corinne Howell and Julie Packham. ***photos/Nancy Powers***

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Letter to the Editor

A disappointed hockey parent speaks out

Dear Editor

Every fall I pay out somewhere in the area of $500 for hockey registration, skates and other equipment that needs replacing, sticks, tape, etc. so my two children can play hockey.

As I look through my Trainers Certification Manual, I read about the Fair Play Code for players, officials, parents, spectators, league organizers and coaches. It talks about hockey being fun; children being encouraged to learn about good sportsmanship, respect, and gaining self-confidence.

These sound like good lessons and good values for my children to learn. But as I watched the season progress this year I began to wonder, "What has happened to our hockey teams? Has the system really changed that much, or are my expectations set too high?"

I have watched games where players slash, trip, fight and verbally threaten each other. Very few penalties are called.

I had to watch as players were two-handed across the back of the legs and across the arms; players high-sticked and slashed each other in the throat, and some even cross-checked players on the opposing team across the neck from behind.

In a final playoff game, parents and spectators cheered as a player fell to the ice injured and booed as he got up. Does this make the offending player into some kind of "hero"?

I see my own children, as well as many other players from different teams, being sworn at, ridiculed, and called names on and off the ice. This comes from other players, as well as parents.

I wonder "where is the fun?" and "what kind of examples are we setting for these children?"

After talking to some coaching staff, trainers, minor hockey executives, and referees, it seems to me that nothing can be done about these kinds of situations. Everyone agrees something should be done, but it seems no one knows how, or what, to do.

As a parent, and a carded trainer, I feel the time has come to stand up and do something before one of my children, or any other children, are laying on the ice paralysed or dying.

I do have the right to remove my children from hockey, and when I think about it, what am I really doing for them? I am preventing them from further injuries; I am letting them know I do not condone the violence that seems to be steadily creeping into the minor hockey system; I am showing them that just because they have put on skates and equipment, it is **not OK** by me for them to go out and use their sticks as weapons; and it's **not OK** to be disrespectful to other players, coaches or officials.

I hope I am also teaching them to respect themselves, and that they have the right to expect some respect from other people. I am trying to teach them lessons and values they can carry with them throughout their lives. Lessons and values, I hope they would learn from being a part of a hockey team!

A disappointed parent

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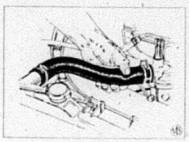
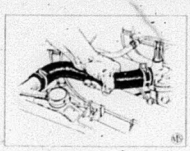
Give a Good Squeeze to Detect a Bad Hose





Figures 1 and 2 - Squeeze 2 inches from the ends (left) - not in the middle.

Until recently, the most common method of checking a coolant hose was to visually inspect its outside cover for signs of wear or "ballooning" under pressure. This method is no longer considered completely reliable in light of research by The Gates Rubber Co. that proves most hoses fail from the inside out.

The enemy within

What you can't see can hurt you. That's what engineers discovered during four years of field-testing. In these tests, they identified the primary cause of coolant-hose failure as an electrochemical attack on the rubber tube compound inside the hose.

The phenomenon is known as electrochemical degradation or ECD. It occurs because the hose, liquid coolant (ethylene glycol antifreeze and water), and the engine/radiator fittings form a galvanic cell or "battery." This chemical reaction causes microcracks in the hose tube, allowing the coolant to attack and weaken the hose reinforcement.

The "squeeze test"

The best way to check a coolant hose for the effects of ECD is to squeeze the hose near the clamps or connectors using the following procedure:

1. Make sure the engine is cool.
2. Use fingers and thumb, not the whole hand, to check for weakness.
3. Squeeze near the connectors. ECD occurs within 2 inches of the ends of the hose - not in the middle (see Figures 1 and 2).
4. Check for any difference in the feel between the middle and ends of the hose. "Gaps" or "channels" can be felt along the length of the hose where it has been weakened by ECD.
5. If the ends are soft and feel mushy, chances are the hose is under attack by ECD.

To avoid breakdowns, replacement is recommended.

Solving the problem

ECD is evident in almost all cooling system hoses. The most severe damage occurs where the temperature is hottest and air is present with the coolant, which is why upper radiator hoses tend to fail first.

A replacement interval of four years for all coolant-carrying hoses - especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater hoses - can help prevent unexpected failure from ECD. The incidence of hose failure increases sharply after four years for most vehicles.

Identify Engine-Belt Problems

Serpentine belts rapidly are replacing the traditional multi-V-belt drives that have been the mainstay of automotive engine drives for more than 70 years. Today, most car manufacturers use a single V-ribbed serpentine belt to drive multiple engine accessories, including the water pump, fan, power-steering pump, air-conditioner compressor and alternator.

Approximately 90 percent of the cars now come equipped with V-ribbed serpentine belts. Many import-car manufacturers haven't yet converted to serpentine drives, relying instead on conventional two- and three-point drives.

Serpentine belts should be checked periodically for signs of wear. Random belt cracks appear later in the belt's life and are a prelude to failure. Other indications of wear include chunking where parts of the ribs break off (replace the belt immediately), glazing of belt sidewalls, pilling and oil contamination. Pilling occurs when belt material wears off the belt and fills the pulley grooves.

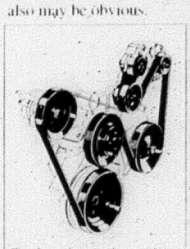
Belt noise is another indication of a problem. Older belts become smoother, creating a glossy, glazed surface, which raises the likelihood of noise occurring. However, different noises can mean different kinds of problems.

Belt "chirping" (an intermittent, high-pitched noise that can be heard as the engine is revved up) usually indicates pulley misalignment, but it also can be a result of pilling. A squealing noise that occurs when pulling away from a stop usually suggests incorrect belt tensioning. A slapping sound is likely caused by either loose belts, which need to be retensioned, or misalignment of the belts.

Belt noise also can result from vibration caused when belts are loose or undertensioned. Vibration may happen over time as bearings loosen up, as the brackets become looser or as they deflect more than expected.

Vibration can produce several different types of sounds. Chirping noises are possible if the vibration is bad enough, but at a level that is barely audible.

Contamination of the belt drive is perhaps the easiest cause of belt noise to identify. The belt can be viewed for oil contamination or rocks in the belt. Rocks sometimes will be pushed through to the backside of the belt, and the holes may be visible. Pilling or dust accumulation on the belt also may be obvious.



To the educated ear, drive-belt noise can be as distinctive as notes on a musical scale.

Take an Active Role in the Safety And Maintenance of Your Car

Taking an active part in the maintenance, safety and smooth running of your vehicle doesn't have to be a major undertaking. There are many important devices that need to be checked regularly, filled and cleaned. Many car owners have never even looked under their own automobile's hood - it intimidates them. However, knowing how it all works is not necessary. Simply have someone who knows about cars show you where some key components are located. Learn how to check the oil, for example, fill the windshield-fluid reservoir or check the brake-fluid level. It may be rewarding to find out how to jump-start your car in an emergency or help someone else do it. A little knowledge can go a long way.

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Illuminating Facts About Headlights

Have you ever discovered a burned-out headlight in your car and then wondered just how long you've been driving around that way? Days? Weeks? To avoid the embarrassment - and potential hazard - of auto-lamp failure, the automotive experts offer the following guidelines for proper headlight performance:

Single driver? - Turn your lights on, and get out of the car to inspect your headlights and other car lights. Today's headlights can be so bright that you might not even notice if only one is working. It's easy to drive with only one headlight or taillight for weeks if you don't have a passenger or someone at home to alert you. Have a friend help test your turn signals and brake lights, or pay attention to the patterns your lights make against a building or a wall to check that they are working properly.

Fog - Use low beams on foggy roads; their lower aim can get beneath fog to better illuminate the road surface.

Check the alignment - Have headlights realigned at least once a year to prevent possible safety hazards. Improperly aligned headlights (they gradually can go out of alignment due to road vibration or bumps) can shine in the eyes of oncoming drivers and temporarily blind them. Also, you won't be illuminating as much road surface as you need to be.

Keep it clean! - Even the most high-tech headlights can't do their job if you're looking through a dirty windshield. Improve your night visibility by keeping your windshield clean and smudge-free. That road grime on your window also will scatter ordinary headlight glare to a blinding point.

All the light matters - Headlights aren't the only critical lights in your car - smaller bulbs, like trunk, dashboard and brake lights, are critical. If you experience a flat tire at night, you'll want your safety flashers to work, as well as your trunk light operating so you can find your spare tire and tools. Check all the bulbs in your car, not just the headlights, because having all of the light really does matter.

Light up the road and make driving safer with halogen lamps. Lighting's new High Output Halogen Performance Series headlights provide a wider, brighter beam of light than conventional lamps.

You Should Know About Carbon Monoxide

How is carbon monoxide formed?

Carbon monoxide results from incomplete combustion of fuel and is emitted directly from a vehicle's tailpipe. Incomplete combustion is most likely to occur at low air-to-fuel ratios in the engine.

These conditions are most common during vehicle starting, when air supply is restricted ("choke"), and at altitudes where the "thin" air effectively reduces the amount of oxygen available for combustion (except in cars that are designed or adjusted to compensate for altitude).

Two-thirds of the nationwide carbon monoxide emissions come from transportation sources, with the largest contribution coming from highway motor vehicles. In urban areas, the contribution from motor vehicles is often greater.

What is carbon monoxide? Carbon monoxide (CO) consists of a carbon atom and an oxygen atom linked together. A product of incomplete burning of hydrocarbon-based fuels, carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas.

Why is carbon monoxide a public health problem?

Carbon monoxide enters the bloodstream through the lungs and forms carboxyhemoglobin, a compound that inhibits the blood's capacity to carry oxygen to organs and tissues.

Persons with heart disease are especially sensitive to carbon monoxide poisoning and may experience chest pain if they breathe the gas while exercising. Infants, fetuses, elderly persons and individuals with respiratory diseases are also particularly sensitive. Carbon monoxide can affect healthy individuals, impairing exercise capacity, visual perception, manual dexterity, learning functions and the ability to perform complex tasks.

Happy Traveling

Before taking to the road for their annual summer vacation, most people have their cars serviced. They make sure that the tires have the right pressure, there's enough oil and the engine is running properly. However, this isn't all the checking that should be done. Things that people don't often think about also could cause them problems on the road.

To help ensure that their trip will be event-free, travelers should check the following before leaving:

* **Headlights** - Once it gets dark, there's a greater chance that drivers will get into an accident. Therefore, they should check that their headlights work on both high-beam and low-beam settings and that they are aimed properly.

* **Signals** - To help avoid collisions, drivers need to notify those around them of what they're doing, such as stopping, turning right or backing up. They should check their turn signals, brake lights, reverse lights and emergency flashers to see if they are working correctly.

* **Windshield** - If people can't see out of their windshield, they really can't go anywhere. Before their trip, they should wash the windshield with glass cleaner and a clean cloth. Then, they should fill the car's reservoir with windshield washer solvent and check that their wiper blades are in good condition and working properly.

* **Windows** - When packing up the vehicle, people need to remember that the driver has to be able to see out of the windows. They shouldn't pile things so high that the driver doesn't have a clear line of vision.

* **Sunglasses** - While a car's sun visors can help reduce glare, sometimes they aren't enough. Drivers should have a pair of sunglasses with them, so they can put them on if needed.

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the abdomen. Some vehicles offer height adjusters for the shoulder belts, ensuring everyone in your family a comfortable fit.

Air bags - Even the best belt designs can't prevent all head and chest injuries in crashes. This is where air bags come in. They create a cushion between your upper body and the steering wheel, instrument panel or windshield. Driver deaths in frontal crashes are approximately 20 percent lower in cars with air bags than in similar cars with belts only.

Though they may seem complicated, air bags are simple. In a moderate or severe frontal crash, sensors signal inflators to fill the bags with a harmless gas. The bags fill for a split second and begin deflating instantly as they cushion you.

Seating position - While safety belts and air bags provide important protection, they still may allow you to move around some in crashes. Even with state-of-the-art restraints, you still may impact the steering wheel. To reduce the chance of such an injury, sit away from the steering wheel. Choose a vehicle that allows you to reach the pedal comfortably without being close to the wheel. Some vehicles have an adjustment feature that allows you to move the steering wheel away from your chest.

Side-impact protection - To reduce the chance of injury from a side-impact collision, you may want to consider a vehicle with side guard beams. New passenger vehicles have these guard beams, which are somewhat effective in single-vehicle side impacts with objects like trees and poles.

Manufacturers also are developing side air bags to protect you and your right-front passenger in side-impact crashes.

MAKE SAFETY A PRIORITY when shopping for a car. Look for features that will help protect you and your family when you're on the road.

Head restraints - In rear-end crashes, seat backs and head restraints can reduce potentially injurious rearward movement. Head restraints, required in the front seats of all new passenger vehicles, can prevent your head from being snapped back in minor rear-end crashes.

However, all head restraints are not the same. Some are fixed, and some are adjustable. When looking at a car, make sure the head restraints, no matter which type they are, are high enough so they're directly behind and very close to the back of your head. This will best reduce the chance of neck injury.

Besides features that will protect you during an accident, it is also important for any vehicle that you're considering to have safety features that can help you avoid collisions altogether.

Antilock brakes - Antilock brakes, touted as one of the best crash-avoidance features in recent years, pump brakes automatically to prevent them from locking up. This will help you to maintain control of the vehicle. To activate these brakes, use hard, continuous pressure.

Daytime running lights - Activated by the ignition switch, daytime running lights are typically high-beam headlights at reduced intensity or low-beam headlights at low or reduced power. By increasing the contrast between oncoming vehicles and their background to make these vehicles more visible to you, these lights help reduce multivehicle daytime collisions.

With this information, you can make a more informed decision when buying a vehicle. Keeping your family safe on the road just got a little easier.

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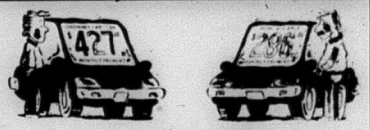

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Letter To The Editor

Letter of praise

Continued from page 4-A

page 6-A

Stan's orange hat.

This letter contained obscene cartoon drawings claiming myself to be somewhat of a "bullshitter", but I certainly can back up anything I might say and have the guts to sign anything I may wish to write, unlike the "spineless scum" that sent this letter to me.

Also, in the writer's opinion, Mr. Mitchell is a weasel, but over the years of hunting, fishing and several business dealings with him, I can certainly say that he is neither a "liar, thief or a spineless sneak", which puts Mr. Mitchell a few notches above this person.

You know who you are... as do we, so why not sign your name to your view next time, or are you just simply, "ashamed" of your own name?

Yours truly
Glen Varty
Riverdale Farms

(**P.S.** Thanks again Belmont & Methuen Township for a job well done.)

Horse history

by Beth Bedore
Guest columnist

While Lorrie awaits her new bundle of joy (of the human, instead of equine, variety) I've been asked to "hold the fort" with this column.

I certainly don't pretend to be an adequate replacement for Lorrie's expertise and humour; instead I will offer the perspective of a non-riding, non-horse-owning horse enthusiast, by attempting to provide a complementary angle.

Hopefully, this information will do for you, readers and riders, what music theory would do for a musician or art history for an artist: round out that sense of how far back the partnership of horse and human stretches, and give you an idea of the history of our noble friends.

The modern horse, in its hundreds of breeds, and many shapes and sizes, is the culmination of some 5,000 years of domestication by man. The product of these millennia can be broken down into roughly four categories: ponies, cold bloods, warm bloods, and hot bloods.

Ponies, although many other differences exist between them and horses, are generally defined as being under 14.2 hands high. Among these we can most easily glimpse the ancestor of the horse; particularly the Mongolian horse and the Exmoor Pony in Britain are thought to be mostly unchanged from the first one-toed (hoofed) Equus of 10 million years ago.

Cold bloods are those heavy work horses such as Clydesdales and Shires, who came into their own with the advent of industrialization and the use of 18th century farm equipment, which required an animal with strength, speed and intelligence greater than that of the oxen which had been used until then. Some breeds of these gentle giants are in danger of dying out today, their power having become secondary to their appearance.

The largest category, **warm bloods**, includes most of the horses we immediately recognize in Canada and the US -- the breeds used in sports and pleasure riding, along with the lighter draft breeds. Into the warm bloods fit the Quarter Horse, the Morgan, Standardbred, and many, many, more.

Finally, the **Hot Bloods** are the purebred Arabs and Thoroughbreds, carefully developed for thousands of years. The Arab is the oldest purebred horse in the world: 8,000-year-old paintings on rocks in southern Libya portray horses remarkably similar to the Arab we see today. This breed has been nurtured for possibly more than 2,000 years by Bedouins, who paid ruthless attention to purity of line. From the Arab was crafted the Thoroughbred, in the 16th century.

That's a long, long, way from the lamb-sized **Hyracotherium**, or Eohippus, who roamed what was to become North America some 38 to 50 million years ago. This small creature, who had four toes on its front feet and three toes on its hind feet, bore more resemblance to an English Bull Terrier than its eventual descendant, the horse.

Eohippus was the parent of two groups of three-toed, longer-legged and faster creatures: the browsers, who fed on leaves, and the grazers (**Dinohippus**), who ate grass and foliage.

While browsers became extinct 11 million years ago, grazers who appeared 10 to 15 million years ago, freely roamed the so-called "super-continent", Pangea, before its land masses separated into North America and Europe.

An animal better adapted to grazing and running, **Equus**, developed from Dinohippus. Equus has a larger body, still-longer legs, and a larger skull and jaw, and was recognizably a horse by now.

While North America, by the indication of 50-million year old fossils, would appear to have been the cradle of the horse, the North and South American Equus somehow died out; the horse was left to be domesticated by the nomadic people of central Asia around 3,000 B.C., and not "brought home" until the 16th century, when the Spanish Conquistadors brought their horses by boat across the Atlantic.

Next time: more on the domestication of the horse, and its work history. Good luck, Lorrie, and thanks for sharing this space!

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CARD OF THANKS

HOLMES - Thank you to all for the many flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in hospital, and since returning home. Mary Holmes.

SCOTT - I wish to thank all those who attended my 90th Birthday bash, for the many cards and gifts, also all those who sent cards who could not attend & for the family who made it a perfect day. Max Scott. (13-26-1)

ACCOMMODATIONS

CARD OF THANKS

WREN - Many thanks to all my friends, family, the Marmora Legion and the Belmont/Methuen Library Association, for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers during my hospitalization in Belleville and Kingston General hospitals. Your love and concern continues to support me during my convalescence. Sincerely, Doug Wren

THANK YOU
McMURRAY - The family of the late Sheila McMurray wish to express their sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to everyone who gave floral tributes, donations, food brought to our house, to a community who supported us in our time of sorrow & grief with lunches at the Church, and all the things that have to be done, for all your prayers. To all our friends, relatives and neighbours who did everything they could for us and more, thanks would not be enough. To McConnell's Funeral Home (Madoc) and the Mt. Zion Church in Gilmour, Revs. Leslie & Myrtle McMurray, Stanly Robbins, Garnet Gunter, Eldon Gunter, and Richard McMurray, who took part in the service, a special thanks. To all the singers, Mt. Zion choir, Gurward Trumble, Danny Phillips and group, Karen Trumble, Marilyn Mallor and Debbie Bay, Bev Campbell & Cheryle McMurray. To the pallbearers, Ryan Donaldson, Spencer Donaldson, Lorie Paulin, Mathew Wannamaker, Derek Trumble and Philip Trumble, thank you so much. Sheila, who was a wonderful, loving, caring & praying wife, mother and grandmother who will always be remembered and missed by her family. Thanks to everyone.
Amos McMurray and family, Theresa, Stephen, Marvin, Margaret & grandson Jordon.

COMING EVENTS

WARKWORTH Cancer Unit annual Ploughman's Lunch, St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth. Thursday, April 3, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. $4. per person. (12-20-2)

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BINGO
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Havelock Rotary Club
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99 people or less ~ $100.
100 - 149 people ~ $200.
Over 150 people ~ $300.

Obituary

Bud Gerald Shier (1927-1997) of RR#3 Tweed, died peacefully, at his home near Actinolite, on March 16. Bud, who has resided in the area for 26 years had been ill for over a year. Previously, he resided at Toronto and spent his childhood in the Kaladar area.

He was born on April 23, 1927 at Perth, the son of Emerson and Mae Shire (predeceased).

Bud was the loving husband of Marjorie E. (Mills) Shier and will remain in the hearts of his friends and family. He will be lovingly remembered by his children: Joan Pinguet of Uxbridge; Ross Robinson of Tweed; Ruth Smythe of Pickering; Lois Mastromatteo of Tweed; Stephen Shier of Afora and Paul Shier of Harold.

He is also loved by 26 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Fond memories will be shared of Bud by his brothers and sisters: June Vanness of Kaladar; Margaret Lloyd of Flinton; John Shire of Sarsfield; Sandra Dafoe of Oshawa; Brian Shire of Kaladar and Dorothy Byrne of British Columbia. He was predeceased by brother Douglas Shire; Allen Shire; Fred Shire and Les Shire and sisters Marjorie Turcott and Helen Parks.

Bud was employed with Gorries car dealership of Toronto for many years and was well respected by his employers and peers. At the time of his death he was retired.

Bud received his education at Kaladar and was a member of the Royal Canadian legion and an active member of the Tweed Legion, Branch 428. He was with the Canadian Armed Forces during 1943/44.

The funeral for Mr. Bud Shier was held on March 18, 1997 at 3 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home of Tweed. Burial for the deceased was at Actinolite Cemetery with Officiating Clergyman Captain Gower of the Tweed Salvation Army. Eulogy was given by brother-in-law Muff (Albert) Mills.

Pallbearers were grandchildren David Robinson; Chris Pinguet, Shane Shier; James Shier and nephew Douglas Parks and brother-in-law Ben Lloyd.

Family of Bud Shier appreciated donations to the Tweed Salvation Army and the Cancer Society, as well as the many flowers.

Bud was an avid fisherman and hunter, well known, and enjoyed by his many friends.

Bemersyde holds meeting

Bemersyde chapter IODE met on Feb. 20th for a dinner meeting at Christ Church Hall. After a delicious turkey dinner had been served, Mary Watters presented a gift from the chapter to Annabelle McCormick while Shirley Simpson presented her with the Past Regents Badge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Marion Hay reported that the Regent made decorative pigs filled with pink and red jelly beans for a Valentine's treat for the residents of Hillsdale. Doris Thompson reported that knitted lap rugs were handed out as Valentine's gifts for Carewell. These were made by the Regent and were very much appreciated by the recipients.

The secretary reported that cheques for $100 were delivered to Hillcrest, St. Mary's, Kent and Percy Centennial schools with book plates for their public speaking events. It was decided to donate $100 to the Northumberland Music Festival for the piano category and $100 from the June Bennett Memorial Fund for vocals.

Marie Locke reported for the Chocolate and Cheese Festival and thanked all the members who participated in this successful event. Certificates were presented to the following winners: Doris Thompson, Rita Palliser, Maythel Peeling, Joan McCulloch and Dorothy Locklin.

Visitors for Hillsdale for March are Helen Anderson and Gayle Donald.

A committee to organize a bridge marathon was chosen. Helen Vice, Gayle Donald, Mary Watters, Maythel Peeling, Helen Meyers and Shirley Druif, as well as a committee for a spring yard sale. Betty Jeffs, Annabelle McCormick, Teresa Shaw, Nancy Parsons, Marie Locke and Marion Hay.

Committees will be chosen at a later date for a fall rummage sale, a Tooney sale and a euchre evening.

Marie Locke presented the provincial report and it was decided to send a delegate to the provincial convention to be held in London, Ont. in April.

Following the closing of the meeting it was announced that it was Regent Shirley Simpson's birthday. She was surprised with gifts, punch and a birthday cake was served.

Lakefield ends Rebels' season with 6-3 victory

Continued from page 5-A 7-A

Larmer finished off a three-way play with Travis Turner and Kris Taylor to put the Rebels back in the game, trailing 3-2.

It stayed that way through a penalty-strewn second period but the Rebels finally pulled even before two minutes had elapsed in the final period. Jim Hazelwood cashed in the equalizer after a shot by Dennis McColl.

However, the first of two goals by Gary Toms at the 13:07 mark put the Chiefs in the driver's seat again. Although Campbellford battled gamely to come back, the Chiefs ended their hopes with 3:17 remaining when Marty Davis added the clincher with help from Toms and Scott Murduff. Lakefield's sixth goal by Toms came on a power play with 55 seconds left.

Campbellford outshot the Chiefs 35-33, with Caley booting out 15 shots without a miss in the first period. Goalie Scott Metcalfe also played well, keeping the Rebels in the game with a number of spectacular saves on Lakefield breakaways.

The game started on a rowdy note when a brawl broke out, involving goalies Metcalfe of the Rebels and Chris Cleary of the Chiefs, during the pre-game warmup. The altercation took place before the officials appeared on the scene. Several other players got involved before team officials came out of the dressing rooms to pacify the combatants and avert a threatening all-out fracas.

Letter scam targets gullible residents

"Phone Busters" issues alert

Peterborough - The Kawartha OPP are warning local residents about a letter scam that appears to seek personal information.

Police say the letters are being sent by a variety of companies and claim the recipient is entitled to "immediate cash winnings."

They say residents should exercise extreme caution when contacting these companies because they could unintentionally disclose personal information that could later be sold to other companies.

These companies use the information in an attempt to solicit funds.

The OPP's special "Phone Busters" investigative unit would like to hear from people who have concerns about these companies.

Phone Busters can be reached by calling **705-495-8501.**

Waterloo man wins

Steve White, of Waterloo, won an autographed jersey from Toronto Maple Leaf Captain Doug Gilmour, and has now generously donated it back to the Marmora arena.

As their annual fundraiser, the Marmora Atom Stars raffled the jersey, which was donated by team member Kenneth Skinner. Ken drew Mr. White's name on March 16.

The jersey will now be on display at the arena. Proceeds from this raffle will be used to purchase jackets for the Atom team, who wish to thank everyone who supported them.

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Property of JOHN KERR,
to be sold at the Farm, R.R.#2 Picton (Prince Edward County), take County Rd. #6 off 49 Highway to County Rd. #5, turn left 1/2 mile to sale site,
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1997, 10 A.M.

LIVESTOCK: 22 Charolais cows (19 with calves at side, 3 to freshen by Sale Time), 2 yearling heifers, 1 yearling bull, 1 full French Mature Bull. *MACHINERY:* 10 A.M.: M.F. 255 diesel tractor with cab & loader, M.F. 35 diesel tractor, New Idea 483 round baler, M.F. #9 sq. baler, N.H. #479 haybine, J.D. grinder mixer, N.H. manure spreader, I.H. 4 furrow semi-mt. plows, M.F. double disc, Kongskilde 16 ft. cultivator, M.D. seed drill, N.H. dyna balance mower, bale wrapper, side delivery rake, bale elevator, wagon & flat rack, 3 ton wagon gear, A.C. forage blower, scraper blade, McKee snow blower (single), 3 pt. h. field sprayer, 2 drum roller, 2 sets drags, windrow turner. *MISC.:* 12 ft. stock trailer, portable trailer (Wisconsin motor), large hopper bin, Rosco round granary, hammer mill, quantity of used steel roofing, Alley way scales (2000 lb.), electric fence stakes, front end tractor weights, bale spear, fork lift tynes, hydraulic cylinders, small hand operated punch press, small cut off shear, 2 - 12ft x 4" grain augers, 500 gal. water tank, water pump (gas engine), wood splitter, 4 round bale feeders, mineral feeder, Sandborn 2 h.p. air compressor, jacks, hydro fencers, acetylene torches & gauges; quantity of scrap iron. *FEED:* Approx. 75 - 4x4 round bales mixed hay (96 crop).
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"Saga of the Rail"

An information column for the upcoming festival

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Rock 'N Rail parade

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st Historical Cos- e for adult, one for e time period cov- e range; it could be from the caveman through to the 60's flower child;

2) Best Clown; 3) Best Riding Horse; 4) Best Decorated Horse-drawn vehicle; 5) Best Decorated human-powered vehicle; 6) Most unique pet; 7) Best Human Animal (for example two people become a horse); 8) Most Unique Homemade music.

Let your imagination run wild. To enter a horse-drawn vehicle in category 4, call Murray Clifford at 1-705-778-3253. For all other entries contact Don Mathews at 1-705-778-3591, or for general information call Sandra at 1-705-778-7270. There is no entry fee.

tar Direction--Campbellford's Brian Finley, at , was lauded on all sides for his work in the of the presentation of Jesus Christ Superstar at United Church. The musical, featuring a cast of ormers, was a huge hit and sold out all of its six nces. It also served as a fitting prelude to the eekend celebrations. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

W. I. started at Stoney Creek

Continued from page 5-A 7-A

It was moved by Mrs. Melson, seconded by Mrs. E. Lee, to organize a Women's Department of domestic economy in affiliation with the Farmer's Institute. It was decided that the name should be the women's department of the Farmer's Institute of South Wentworth.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president--Mrs. John Hoodless; president, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Winona; vice-president Mrs. J. J. Dean, Fruitland; secretary, M. Nash, Stoney Creek; and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. McNeilly, Fruitland.

The Federated Women's Institute of Canada was organized on Feb. 13, 1919. A Women's Institute member from British Columbia, Mrs. Alfred Watts, moved to England to live. There she organized the first W.I. in England. Later the W.I. spread to Sweden and other European countries and the Associated Women of the World was organized in 1930. Now its number has reached seven million members throughout the world.

Some accomplishments of the W.I. include world recognition and phonetic programmes for grades 1-4; traffic lights at dangerous intersections; dates on prepackaged fresh foods; flashing lights on school buses; music in elementary schools; brighter lines on highways; the living will; wrapped bread in plastic bags.

They also led the way towards concession road signs. Ongoing activities include Tweedsmuir History books recording farm and home histories and other developments in the community; environmental concerns; the three Rs of reduce, reuse and recycle; advocating mammograms for women over 50; needs of the community; tree planting; prevention of violence on TV.

Our branch, Rylstone, was organized Feb. 14th, 1924 by Mrs. Herbert Spencer. They had 34 members and met the first Thursday of each month. Officers included president, Mrs. Sanford Meiklejohn; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Barnum; and secretary, Mrs. F. M. Ruthford.

Presently we meet the first Wednesday of the month with the exception of July and August, making 10 meetings yearly.

On Feb. 19 we met at the home of Violet Dunk, acting president, due to the absence of president Joan Pearce. Candles were lit, joining other members across Canada in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute. All branches had a common programme for that day.

Business was as follows: Roll call was "What Have I Accomplished with Women's Institute life skills." It was answered by courses of cooking, sewing, bread making, preparing for public speaking, friendship, interesting speakers, nurses, lawyers, council member; meeting new members.

Thank yous were received from District 4H, Hospital Auxiliary; Salvation Army, Community Care; FWIO.

Donations were forwarded to Heart and Stroke, Northumberland Music Festival; the Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee Museums; and Women Feed the World. A letter was read from a peacekeeper in Haiti. The W.I. Rose is now available to anyone wishing to buy one.

The Fashion Parade at Ivanhoe in April and Campbellford/Seymour Fair prize was discussed.

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DOWN THE LANES

Continued from page 2

Mens High Singles - Charlie Wannamaker, 337; Rob Dent, 289; George Donaldson, 270.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 775; Charlie Wannamaker, 771; George Donaldson, 640.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Jean Woods, 226; Kay French, 192; Betty Tennant, 178.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 601; Kay French, 520; Maria Thompson, 464.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 193; Ted Pearson, 173; Ray Branigan, 146.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 493; Ted Pearson, 490; Al French, 386.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Kathryn Dies, 227; Donna Dillon, 219; Pat Harris, 217.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 581; Donna Dillon, 506; Eulene Dies, 501.

Mens High Singles - Kevin Laton, 262; Rick Wilks, 244; Bruce Roy, 241.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 664; Rick Wilks, 663; Bruce Roy, 618.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 231; Nina Fournier, 221; Dot Clark, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Nina Fournier, 572; Anne Callery, 565; Dot Clark, 534.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 270; Roy Chapman, 223; Ron Fleetwood, 212.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 668; Bill Clark, 540; Ron Fleetwood, 509.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 238; Brenda Poirier, 230; Jenny Crawford, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Corrinna English, 592; Brenda Poirier, 583; Jenny Crawford, 472.

Mens High Singles - Jim Holland, 239; Steve English, 238; Don Crawford, 236.

Mens High Triples - Steve English, 671; Don Crawford, 585; Jim Holland, 572.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 323; John Donaldson Jr., 268; Steve English, 255.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 1024; John Donaldson Jr., 907; Jim Holland, 867.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs - High Singles - Jessica Meiklejohn, 98; Emily Barnett, 94.

High Triples - Jessica Meiklejohn, 275; Emily Barnett, 136.

Peewees - High Singles - Brandon Dillon, 147; Andrea McAlarey, 133; Ashley English, 111.

High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 373; Ashley English, 311; Brandon Dillon, 279.

Bantams - High Singles - Krista Robinson, 152; Darryl English, 150; Janue Dent, 142.

High Triples - Ashley Storring, 395; Darryl English, 394; Krista Robinson, 379.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Amanda Devolin, 204; Christine Dunley, 190; Matt O'Halloran, 167.

High Triples - Christine Dunley, 529; Lucas Vesterfelt, 447; Andrew Tebworth, Adam Baumhour, 441.

Seniors - High Singles - Robbie Dent, 229; Brett Rowlands, 211; Scott Reynolds, 201.

High Triples - Robbie Dent, 643; Brett Rowlands, 566; Scott Reynolds, 561.

Congratulations to our Thursday Night team who bowled in the Scorecard Holiday Classic held at Garrison Lanes in Kingston on March 23. The team consisted of Sue Mullett, Jim Holland, Don Crawford, Steve English and Kevyn Jones. Wanda Jones coached this team, which placed second.

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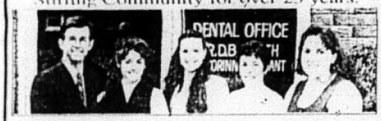

From left to right: Dr Doug Smith, Dr Corinne Contant, Dental Hygenist Stephanie Regan, Dental Asst. Linda Grills, Receptionist Katy Ware.
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Community Teen Dances to become regular event

Organizers are attempting to make Community Teen Dances for teenagers from Madoc, Marmora and Tweed and surrounding areas, a regular event.

A community teen dance was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Friday night (March 21), and despite of bad weather, 89 teens attended. Mark Sheridan of Belleville was the DJ for the evening.

A committee of teens for teens representing Madoc, Marmora and Tweed are organizing the events. The committee includes, Kelly Wilkes of Madoc, Courtney Andrus of Marmora, Bradley Bradshaw of Madoc, Julie Richards of Tweed, Cory Murphy of Madoc. These teens have adult advisors who are Joanne Taylor and Karen Wilkes.

The community teen dances have received strong support from the Kiwanis Club of Madoc, along with many local merchants who donated items including, Aces Pizza, Apollo's Family Restaurant, Stedmans V & S, Madoc Lanes, Northern Ceramics, First Choice Video, Mr. Convenience, Town and Country, Madoc IGA, Team Hair Design, Hair Stop, Sergio's, Madoc Dairy, Floral Treasures, Home Hardware, Johnston's Guardian Drugs, CJBQ Cablevision 4.

The committee is aiming to have the next teen dance on Saturday, May 16, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., that will feature local bands, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, which is wheelchair accessible. The dance will include spot dances and draws.

Any local bands that would be interested in playing at the dance can contact Karen at 473-0511.

Fashion Show

A fashion show was held at the Trinity United Church hall, on Saturday, March 22. The clothes, pictured above, were provided by the Boutique Shoppe in Madoc.

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District Health Council Meeting Highlights

Thanks - Bill Thompson and Dick Eskerod

The District Health Council took time at its regular monthly meeting to say thanks to two members who have completed their time as Council members.

Bill Thompson - DDS, a retired who lives in Sidney Township, has been an active consumer member of Council for three years and was most active as a member of the Hospital Services Committee of Council.

Dick Eskerod - a retired salesperson from Madoc, has been an active consumer member of Council for a little over a year and a half. On Council's behalf, Dick was an active member of the Eastern Ontario Emergency Health Services Committee.

Given the pending restructuring of District Health Councils in Ontario there are no immediate plans to replace these two consumer positions.

Alan Mathany to sit on Executive Committee

In light of the retirement of Dick Eskerod from the DHC, a vacancy on the Executive Committee was created. Alan Mathany was nominated and approved as a member of the Executive Committee of Council to September 1997.

Health Promotion report approved

The District Health Council approved from its Health Promotion Planning Steering Committee which summarizes the health promotion planning work which Council has done over the last few years and its plans for the future. The report called, Health Promotion Planning into the 21st Century, will be submitted to the Ministry of Health for approval.

This report is available, free of charge, by calling the DHC office at 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840.

Substance Abuse Prevention report approved

A year-end report on the work being done by the DHC in the field of substance abuse prevention was approved for submission to the Ministry of Health by the District Health Council. The report includes reference to the current call for substance abuse prevention proposals which Council has initiated.

Copies of this report are available, free of charge, by calling the DHC at 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840.

Long Term Care District Service plan for 1997-98 approved

On an annual basis, DHC is required to provide recommendations to the Ministry of Health on the enhancement of long-term care services in the district. Highlights of the 1997-98 plan which was approved by Council include:

* allocation of $485,500 to enhance supportive housing services to serve approximately 12 clients in the district.
* expansion of volunteer visiting palliative care services in the district, particularly in Centre Hastings, Prince Edward County and the Quinte area.
* development of an adult day service for the district. This service focuses on providing activation to frail and cognitively impaired persons and provides a respite opportunity for their caregivers.

This plan has been developed by reallocating money which has already been allocated to the district by the Ministry of Health. The plan will be forwarded to the Ministry of Health for approval.

Concerns to be tabled with the Health Services restructuring commission

The DHC approved a report which was developed by its Mental Health Planning Committee in response to the initial Health Services Restructuring Commission's Ottawa health services report. The concern involves the Commission's recommendations regarding mental health services and the fact that its position is at odds with the regional mental health reform planning work endorsed by the DHC's in eastern Ontario.

Copies of the response to the Commission are available by calling the DHC at 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840.

Council says don't cut

In response to a recommendation from its Mental Health Planning Committee, the DHC agreed to send a letter to the Ministry of Health recommending that the Ministry of Health not implement any financial cuts to community mental health programs in 1997-98. This position was taken in light of pending approval of the district mental health system design and the fact that the district underfunded with respect to community mental health services.

Council approves hospital operating plan review process for 1997-98

Each year DHC's in Ontario are asked to review the annual operating plans of hospitals and submit their recommendations and comments to the Ministry of Health. This year the process will being with a general Round Table discussion of operation plans by hospitals and community agencies on March 24. Once the operating plans are submitted to the DHC (by April 28, 1997) hospitals will make a presentation to the Hospital Services Committee who will review the plans and develop a report for the DHC. The deadline for DHC's report to be sent to the Ministry of Health is June 9, 1997.

Toward the 21st Century Update

Council was informed that the rewriting of the initial discussion of Toward the 21st Century is nearly complete and that it will be the subject of a meeting of the Hospital Services Committee on March 24, 1997. Following review by the Hospital Services Committee the revised report will be presented to Council with a request that it be circulated for additional comments and feedback from the community.

DHC supports Addiction Services and Addiction Assessment & Counselling Centre restructuring plan

The DHC supported a proposal developed by Addiction Services and the Addiction Assessment and Counselling Centre (AACC), the two addictions treatment agencies in the district. The proposal, as presented, would see the two agencies integrate their finances, have all outpatient services provided by AACC, have all residential services provided by Addiction Services, close the current facility on George Street, and use cost savings to provide addiction treatment outpatient services in the Bancroft area.

OPP Report

Continued from page 2

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A 35-year-old Madoc Township man has been charged with theft under $5,000.

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